ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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MANIAC STABS 4 AT ARLINGTON

Jabs knife at Pedestrians On Campbell

A man, described as either a Mexican or Puerto Rican, stabbed four persons as he ran through the Arlington Heights business district at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The victims were George Bach, Cary, an employee at the Jewel Food Store; Pat Ricklefs, Mt. Prospect, employed at Illinois Bell Telephone in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Goodrun Jacobs of Chicago, who was here visiting her brother-in-law's family, the Art Jacobs; and Edward C. Bowman of Indiana.

Bach and Miss Ricklefs were taken to Dr. E. A. Elfeld for first aid; and Mrs. Jacobs and Bowman were treated by Dr. B. T. Best. Most seriously injured was Mrs. Jacobs, who received a wound about 1¼ inches deep in the left hip. It required three stitches.

The other wounds were less serious, though Bach bled profusely.

Bach was lunching in the Vail Tavern, corner of Campbell and Vail, when the assailant suddenly stabbed him in the right side. Before he realized what had happened the man ran out, heading east on Campbell.

Witnesses reported he apparently knifed every person who got in his way as he ran down the street. He stabbed Mrs. Jacobs in front of Sieburg's Drug store, where he also attacked Bowman. Proceeding across Dunton ave., he caught Miss Ricklefs in the right side. She said she saw the man running and stepped aside to avoid colliding with him.

The man continued east on Campbell and was last seen at the intersection of Grove st. and State rd., where police picked up the pocket knife he apparently used for the stabbings.

All men on the Arlington Hts. police force, plus squads from Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, and State and County highway police, are searching the area.

John Skovanek, owner of Vail Tavern, reported that the man came into his place and ordered a Coke, sitting next to Bach. He drank a little of the Coke and then got up and walked over to the washroom. He stood in front of the door for several minutes looking somewhat dazed, and then entered the room. He came out in about two minutes and walked over and stabbed Bach.

Bach called that the man was "cutting" him, but patrons did not realize what had actually happened until the man started out of the room on the run.

"We thought he was a friend of Bach's and was just tickling him in the ribs," said Skovanek. "When I realized what had actually happened I ran after the man but was unable to stop him."

Arlington police think the assailant may be one Nicholas Suarez, a Puerto Rican, who was charged with assault and battery at Eddie's Restaurant, Northwest hwy., last Saturday night. Saurez' appearance answers to the description of witnesses.

Employed as a dishwasher at Eddie's, he became disturbed about orders given by Ray Shane, the cook, and picked up a pot and hit Shane on the back. Shane also said he had a knife.

The case was heard Wednesday morning before Judge William Neumann, who found Suarez guilty, and fined him $100 and costs. The judge collected $25 and put him on six months probation. He also ordered Suarez to pay the damages incurred at Eddie's, which amounted to $100.

Three Die of Heart Attacks; Inhalator Squad Unable to Help

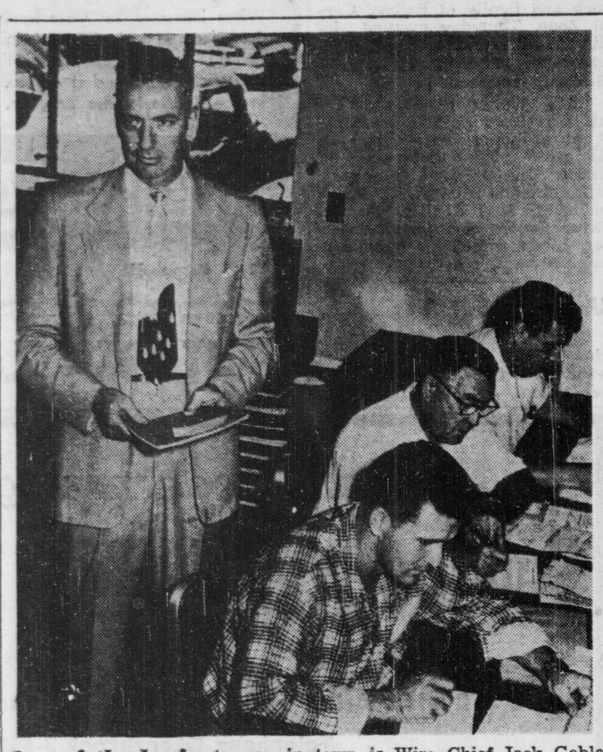
The inhalator squad of the Arlington Heights fire department was kept busy this past week end when it was called out on three emergencies. All victims, however, were pronounced dead upon arrival, by the doctor accompanying the squad.

First victim was Mrs. Louis Savandus, 66, of 1309 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, who died following a heart attack at 8 a. m. July 10. July 11 the squad answered a call out of the city limits, at the home of John Peham, Rand rd., Palatine, who died from a heart attack at 5:30 p. m.

Wilbert Heine, 37, 1000 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, also died as a result of a heart attack, at 2:25 p. m. July 12.

BANK DEPOSITS

Total bank deposits of $48,611,058.84 are also listed in this week's editions of Paddock Publications with nine banks reporting.



One of the busiest men in town is Wire Chief Jack Gable whose men have been making final tests on all equipment which will serve the telephone users of this area. Plant assigners shown at right are checking records of telephone cables and lines for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights: Assigner Alex Michaels, Park Ridge (foreground), and Senior Assigners W. H. Kessler, 133 S. Hale, Palatine, and R. F. Bittner, 738 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Gable, who supervises installation and maintenance of the telephone system here and in the Barrington exchange area, joined Illinois Bell in 1937 as a lineman at Peoria. He held various Plant Department positions in Springfield, Alton, Rockford, and Rock Island where he became chief switchman in 1949. He was appointed wire chief here in December, 1950.

Gable is an alumnus of Bradley and the University of Illinois. He lives at 725 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Gable and his two daughters ages 9 and 5.

Auditor Finds Village Financial Status Best in Northwest Area

The annual audit for Arlington Heights, made by E. F. Laurin and Associates, was approved by the village board at a special meeting Tuesday night.

"I find the village to be in the best financial condition it has ever been in," auditor Laurin told the board. "From a financial standpoint you couldn't ask for a better management of village funds. Its status is considered one of the best of all suburban communities in the entire northwest area."

Any citizen interested in seeing the audit may look at a copy at the village hall.

JACOB MAUER appeared before the board, seeking approval of his plans and specifications for street, water, sewer and sidewalk improvements on N. Vail ave., north of Oakton.

In order to improve the lots along this street Mauer had to dedicate the equivalent of four 50 foot lots to the village for a street right-of-way along Oakton. He also had to make the lots larger to meet the new village code, thus taking a loss of two more lots.

The installation of a new six inch water main to provide water for the eight homes Mauer proposes to build, had to be compensated with a 10 inch water main along Oakton, to prevent those homes from getting stale water, which would result from a stub end water main.

Estimated cost of this 10 inch main was $2,145. Mauer felt he shouldn't have to pay the entire cost, in view of the loss he had already taken to improve these lots, and since he actually would not be tapping into the 10 inch main.

The board recessed to consider the problem and returned with an offer to pay $1,500, or the same proportionate share depending upon what the actual cost will be, toward the installation of the main. Mauer accepted the offer and the board approved his improvement plans.

STREETS WERE once again on the village board agenda. This time it was the paving of Beverly lane in the Eastwood subdivision, which is being done by Paul Peterson, subdivider, without approval of plans and specifications by the village. Peterson could not even provide the board with a set of plans on the paving.

"How in the world can you build a street when you don't even have a set of plans to work from," said Trustee Harry Robinson. "I request that work be stopped immediately, and that Peterson be told to bring in a set of plans and specifications for the paving of that street for the board's approval."

Curb, gutter and sidewalk has already been installed along the street, and it is a possibility that this will have to be torn out to build the street according to proper village specifications.

The paving of Dryden place, from Rockwell south to the new Dryden place school, was approved by the board, subject to the changes in the original specifications recommended by the village engineer.

RED SEAL Homes was denied its request to gravel the parkway on the northwest corner of Euclid and Beverly, to provide parking space for patrons viewing the model home erected on that site. Similar requests by local businessmen have previously been turned down by the board.

The board authorized village attorney Hugo J. Thal to draw up a resolution changing the regular meeting nights of the board from the first and third Mondays of each month, to the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The resolution will be considered at the next regular meeting.

Begin Depot Remodeling

The $20,000 remodeling job on the Chicago and North Western depot, Arlington Heights, began Monday.

The ticket office will remain in the building until the work proceeds to such a stage that it would not be advisable to have patrons enter the structure. At that point the ticket office will be moved into the smaller waiting room located on the south side of the tracks.

N. F. Hauff, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported to the paper this week that he has written a letter to Joseph Stein, general manager of transportation for the Chicago and North Western, regarding sidewalks and street crossings at the railroad tracks. The letter requests the repair of the sidewalks and the replacement of the wooden planks at the four street crossings with cement slabs.

Looks for Bigger And Better Trees, Returns Disillusioned

Rusty, a very ordinary dog, leading an ordinary dog's life, set out to prove last week that those mammoth trees of the north shore are bigger and better than those at the M. W. Prellberg home at 114 S. Pine, Arlington Heights.

Whether he ever proved his point will never be known, but Highland Park police found him a week later, dog tired, catching his breath in the business district.

A call to Arlington Heights gendarmes brought the Prellbergs to Highland Park from where Rusty was glad to come home.

Dial Service Begins Saturday Night

Village Officials Get First Opportunity to Use Dial Phone

Village officials of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will start something at midnight, Saturday, which will have the town talking from then on.

They will place or receive the first official dial calls through the modern Eastman st. telephone exchange, the curtain-raiser to dial service in the three communities.

Forrest Davis, Arlington Heights village clerk, will call Albert W. Goedke, village president of Arlington Heights. M. B. Pendleton, village president of Mount Prospect, will call Theodore Lams, Mount Prospect's village trustee. Charles White, president of the Prospect Heights improvement association, will call F. E. Foor, president of the Prospect Heights rural fire protection district.

THE CALLS will be placed simultaneously from telephones in the business office on the first floor of the dial exchange building.

Almost at the same moment it will seem like everyone in the area is calling someone, Telephone Manager W. C. Lathen predicts — calls to wives, mothers, brothers, or just the neighbors. The manager expects more than twice as many calls as usually placed on Sunday, will be dialed through the exchange on Dial Day — many of them curiosity calls.

"Despite the sudden surge of thousands of calls right after the change-over, we expect no delays," Lathen said. "The dial equipment is engineered to handle peak loads speedily at any time, day or night.

"We won't be timing the village officials," Lathen continued, "but from what our engineers tell me, they will be connected to the phones they're calling in just over a second after the last figure of the number is dialed — 1.2 seconds to be exact."

OPERATORS WILL also be dialing calls, Lathen continued. Introduction of dial service and of the CLearbrook 3 telephone numbers fit the exchange into the operator long distance dialing network permitting operators to dial direct to telephones in distant cities.

Operators seated at switchboards at hundreds of long distance centers throughout the country will also dial direct to CLearbrook 3 telephones here.

From the 12 operating switchboard positions in the new dial exchange, operators "behind the dial" will handle an estimated 5,000 calls a day.

These will be calls for assistance, emergency calls, calls to out-of-town points and calls for "information." Miss Mary D. O'Malley is chief operator of the 52-girl force.

All of Arlington Heights' 68 operating employees were offered the opportunity to stay with the telephone company in operating jobs, Lathen said.

With all telephone numbers in this area changed, the manager urges telephone users to consult the directory when placing calls.

CREWS SUPERVISED by H. B. Connolly, plant service foreman, completed final checks this week on each subscriber's line to make sure that when your old number is cut out of service, your new number is immediately ready for service.

The new CLearbrook 3 name will also fit the dial exchange into the telephone company's long-range plan for customer dialing of calls direct to telephones in other Chicagoland communities.

If you're a one or two party subscriber, you will be able to dial direct to telephones in more than 40 communities in addition to telephones served by the Arlington Heights exchange. This includes all exchange names in Chicago, as well as Des Plaines, Evanston, Franklin Park, Glenview, Highland Park, Highwood, Niles, Oak Park, Park Ridge, River Grove, Winnetka, Wheaton, and others.

"But — don't spin your dials now," says Lathen, "for it may interrupt your call. Save it for Saturday — after midnight, when your new, speedy dial system goes to work for you."

Park District Increases Its Budget $7,900

The Arlington Heights park district appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year of May 1, 1952, to April 30, 1953, provides for a budget increase of $7,900.

It is anticipated by the park commissioners that the increase in the assessed valuation of the property within the park district will remain approximately the same as last year, despite the increase.

The complete budget is published elsewhere in this issue.

Girl, 8, Injured By Auto While Crossing Street

Mary Lou Heidemann, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heidemann, Arlington Heights, was injured Friday, when she was struck by an auto while crossing a street in Mount Prospect.

THE CHILD attempted to cross Main st. (Rt. 83) in front of Busse Motor Sales, when she was hit by an auto traveling south on Main. She had walked from behind a panel truck parked at the curb and the driver, Albert Redmann, 33, Franklin Park, could not stop in time. Marks shows he skidded 35 feet.

Mary Lou is being cared for at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noll, whom she was visiting in Mount Prospect. She suffered a concussion, numerous bruises and shock, but her condition is much improved.

Visiting Youth Shoots Woman Gardener Accidentally

Ronald Wilson, 18, 2207 W. Mobile, Chicago, who was visiting in Palatine Tuesday afternoon, accidentally shot Hazel De Costa, 39, in the left thigh while she was working in the garden of her home on Quintens rd. in Palatine.

Wilson claimed he was shooting at some boards in the distance with a .22 rifle.

Mrs. Robert J. Dunlavey, also of Quintens rd., Palatine, was alerted when bullets started sailing over her head and as she glanced up from behind her chicken house where she was sorting corn, she saw Mrs. De Costa limp into her home.

Mrs. Dunlavey immediately summoned help. It was said that if Mrs. De Costa had not stood up when she did, she would have been hit in the head. She is recuperating at home.

Wilson, who was booked by sheriff's highway police at the Milwaukee ave. station, was evidently shooting at the chicken house which he mistook for boards.

Use Railroad Viaduct Shortcut at Own Risk

"The village of Arlington Hts. cannot be responsible for persons who insist on using the railroad viaduct at Northwest hwy. and Kensington rd., across from the water tower, as a shortcut to Recreation Park," said Mayor Albert W. Goedke at the special board meeting Tuesday night.

A request had previously been made by residents of Scarsdale and surrounding neighborhoods to have the crossing protected by police so that their children can cross safely to the park at that point.

"It's an extreme hazard," continued the Mayor, "and parents should tell their children not to use this shortcut; it may result in cutting a life short."

The viaduct is on railroad property and anyone using it is trespassing. The village will not give police protection at the crossing because it is not a public thoroughfare. Anyone using it as same will be doing so at his own risk.

NEED ROOMS FOR HEIGHTS TEACHERS

R. E. Clabaugh, Supt. of Arlington Heights public schools, is seeking rooms for teachers. Anyone desiring to rent rooms is invited to list them with Supt. Clabaugh's office, phone CLearbrook 3-6100.

Apartments will also be needed. They may be listed by calling the above number.

JUNE BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $242,053

Building permits issued in Arlington Heights during the month of June totaled $242,053.

Permits for 14 single family homes totaled $218,400; 17 private garages, $15,013; 11 alterations to homes, $8,600.

Special Section

A 12 page tablcid featured in this edition of Paddock Publications contains stories, pictures and general information on the new dial service, which goes into effect at the Arlington Heights exchange at midnight Saturday.

Patrons who scan this section will find stories dealing with every phase of the new system, including a history of the first telephone exchange in this area, telling how it grew from three subscribers to 7,800 in 55 years.

This interesting and informative section was made possible by the advertisers appearing therein.

Second Victim of Bike-Auto Accident Expected to Recover

Condalrio Esquivel, Arlington Heights, who was seriously injured June 30 in a bike-auto accident, which took the life of his companion, Jesse Torres, is now on the road to recovery.

The lad is still hospitalized at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, but the doctor has every hope for his complete recovery.

Condalrio was riding on the crossbars of a bike driven by his friend, Jesse, when the bike was struck in the rear by an auto driven by Richard H. Gordon, Palatine. The accident occurred at 9:45 p. m., on Algonquin rd., just west of State rd. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Young Esquivel lives with his half-brother, Fernando Villa, on the Carl Klehm farm on Algonquin rd.

Arlington Park Trainer Beaten By Three Men

Leonard Wilson, 43, of 249 S. Geneva ave., Bellwood, a horse trainer at Arlington Park Jockey club, was severely beaten early Tuesday morning by three armed men. Wilson was en route to the track from his home.

THE MEN FIRED on his car and pulled him from the disabled car on route 72, one mile west of State rd. They then beat him with the butt of a shotgun and a revolver.

He said the three men told him it was a holdup, but ignored his wallet containing $27.

Wilson is in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, with a fractured right knee, fractured left collarbone, and severe bruises on arms, legs and body. He told police that he believes the three men who beat him up were the same ones who attempted to curb his car on St. Charles rd. near Elmhurst June 25. He escaped at that time.

was questioned at length yesterday said he knew of no motive for the attack. He has been suspended twice from Illinois tracks, charged with stimulating horses, but later reinstated.

MISS RUBY CRAIG was taken to the Evanston police station by sheriff's highway police from the Milwaukee ave. station Friday afternoon. She was booked for disorderly conduct at Arlington Park.

Mrs. H. J. Fischer, 56, of Savanna, Ill., suffered a heart attack at the track Saturday. She died the same day.

Crews Stand Ready for Cut-over Of 7,800 Phones in 3 Villages

Dial telephone service begins Saturday at midnight.

As the hands of the clock come together, the local manual switchboard retires from service here and new dial equipment springs to action at the modern telephone building, 106 W. Eastman st.

That's when you can start spinning your dial in earnest. At your service will be as modern a telephone system as any in the world. The change to dial climaxes more than two years of planning, constructing and installing and an expenditure of $1,900,000.

The cost figure includes land, building, equipment and other related expenditures.

The new dial system will serve 7,800 telephones in Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect and Prospect Hts.

THERE'S TENSE drama in a dial changeover as operators and installation, construction and maintenance men await the midnight changeover signal each with their special assignments.

But midnight wasn't chosen as cutover time for any dramatic reasons, according to Illinois Bell Manager W. C. Lathen. Twelve o'clock, Saturday was selected because the number of calls going through the telephone system is at a low ebb, and interruption of service will be more easily prevented.

"Of course, if there are any emergency calls," Lathen said, "the changeover will be delayed until the emergency is passed."

Shortly before the zero hour, operators in the manual exchange building, 11 North State road, Arlington Heights, will explain to anyone using his telephone that his service is going to be changed to dial and to please dial his call later — after midnight.

AT THE SAME time, telephone men in the equipment room of the same building will await the signal of Cutover Dispatcher August Vander Ley to cut the cables which connect the old switchboard to the exchange's 7,800 telephones.

Another crew stationed before the dial equipment in the new dial exchange building also will stand ready.

Meanwhile, operators await the dispatcher's signal in the new operating room on the second floor of the dial building — ready to take emergency and long distance calls, calls for assistance and for information.

Then comes the signal.

VANDER LEY gives the word through a special telephone hookup. E. E. Lauter, district construction superintendent, hears it throug his phone headset, gives a hand signal and crews, supervised by N. C. Christensen, cable splicing foreman, cut the cable in the old office. At the same time, J. T. Ransdell, central office foreman, pulls fuses cutting out the old office's power supply.

Crews of Chief Switchman G. E. McIntyre, in the dial equipment rooms also get the midnight signal. Moving fast, the men pull out the "Skivvies," tiny fiber insulating pins about the size of a carpet tack which at present prevent the dial equipment from operating.

The cables are snipped; the old office goes dead. Skivvies pop from the equipment in the new dial building; the dial switches start clicking. And — in a couple of winks your CLearbrook 3 phone is ready for its first dial call.

Continue Public Hearing on Shopping Center

James W. Cotter, attorney for John Lindstrom, Inc., which proposes to erect a modern shopping center on S. State rd., Arlington Heights, has been granted a continuation of the public hearing held July 8, regarding the rezoning of the property from residential to commercial.

THE HEARING will be held August 5, at 8 p. m., in the village hall, at which time all interested persons will have an opportunity to be heard.

The original hearing was attended by nearly 100 objectors, all residents of Scarsdale and other neighborhoods in the immediate vicinity of the proposed center. Objections were based on the fact that residents had purchased homes in the area, assured that it was all zoned residential. They said that such a project would bring traffic, dirt and noise, all a detriment to a residential area.

4-H Fair August 15-17 At Arlington Park

The annual 4-H fair will be held at the Arlington Park race track August 15-17. The fair is sponsored cooperatively by the Arlington Heights chamber of commerce and Cook county farm bureau.

The fair this year promises to be the best yet according to farm adviser Carl F. Mees. The 4-H enrollment in Cook county is the largest on record, thus more projects should be displayed. Agriculture members will display their livestock, gardens, poultry, rabbits, etc., while home economics clubs will prepare club exhibits. A full evening of entertainment will be presented each evening.

The fair will start off with the judging of 4-H exhibits at 9 a. m. Friday. August 15, and end with the crowning of the 4-H king and queen, 9:30 p. m., August 17. A more detailed program will be presented later.

Vacation Church School Enrolls 116 First Day

One hundred and sixteen children registered for the vacation church school at the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church Monday.

The school will run week days through July 25 from 9 to 11 a. m. All children from 4 years through 6th grade are invited to attend.

Mrs. William Beckman and Mrs. Carl Bowen are in charge of the nursery children whose mothers are teaching. Mrs. Henry Halvorsen, Miss Margaret Halvorsen, and Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman are also assisting in the school.

Infant Dies in Crash At 62 and 83, 24 Hours After Change in Stops

Keith Tracy, 4 months, died July 9, a few hours after the auto in which he was riding collided with a truck at the intersection of Rts. 62 and 83, south of Mount Prospect. Four other passengers in the auto were treated for minor injuries.

The truck, driven by Paul Page, Arlington Heights, and belonging to Curtiss Candy Farms, Cary, was traveling north of Rt. 83, when the auto, driven by Mrs. Evelyn Tracy, Chicago, eastbound on Rt. 62, pulled across the intersection and stopped directly in the path of the truck.

Page told investigating county police officers, Roland Tasch and Matt Mueller, he saw the car stop for the stop sign and start across and then come to a dead stop. Until 24 hours before traffic on Rt. 83 had to stop for the intersection and Rt. 62 was through traffic.

Injured were the driver, her daughter, Caryl, Mrs. Claire Tracy, mother of Keith, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Eva Haines, Park Ridge.

Arlington Fender and Body Shop cleared the wreckage.

Village to Adopt Mosquito Spraying

The battle of villagers vs. mosquitoes will be in full swing by this time next week.

This good news was decided at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights village board Tuesday night, when trustees decided to give a community-wide mosquito abatement program a fair trial.

Trustees have been plagued, not only by mosquitoes, but by residents, who demanded the village take action to bring relief from the pests, which seem to be "eating people alive" this year.

ONE COMPLAINANT wrote, "I wouldn't have moved to Arlington Heights three years ago if I had known it would be literally impossible to sit outside evenings or work in my garden, because the mere mosquito had gotten the upper hand on the village."

Scarsdale and Eastwood community associations have taken it upon themselves to fog their acres, and, having done so, have received considerable relief from the biting demons.

Immediate action is being taken by the board to engage a spraying company to come in and fog the entire village with the proper solutions. Since it is so late in the season the board felt that two spayings might take care of the mosquito problem for the balance of the summer.

"We'll give it a fair trial," said one trustee, "and if we find the spraying really does some good, we'll consider a complete program for next season."

ORDINANCE NO. 75

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT AND THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY FIRST, 1952, AND ENDING APRIL THIRTIETH, 1953.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT AND BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That the said Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District hereby appropriate the sum or sums of money hereinafter mentioned and set forth to defray all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Arlington Heights Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1952, and ending April 30, 1953, and that said sum or sums of money are deemed necessary by said Board of Commissioners of said Arlington Heights Park District to defray said expenses and liabilities, and that said Board of Commissioners of said Park District hereby specify the objects and purposes for which said appropriations are made, and the amount appropriated for each object or purpose, as follows:

A. FOR BONDS AND INTEREST:

a. Bond A: Park acquisition 5% Bonds dated July 1, 1936, as per ordinance approved July 13, 1936:		
On account of principal	$1,150.00	
On account of interest	1,150.00	$2,300.00
b. Bond B: Improvement 4½% Bonds dated December 1, 1936, as per ordinance approved November 23, 1936:		
On account of principal	$2,275.00	
On account of interest	2,025.00	$4,300.00
c. Bond D: Refunding 5% Bonds dated June 1, 1941, as per ordinance approved September 15, 1941:		
On account of principal	$2,000.00	
On account of interest	1,500.00	$3,500.00
For payment of bond principal and interest		$10,100.00
For loss and cost of collection 8%		808.00
TOTAL		$10,908.00

B. FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES:

General Tax:		
*101. Building and equipment (other than Recreational Program Fund):		
a. Superintendent's salary (50% of total salary. See 103-b for balance)		$2,500.00
b. Labor		2,500.00
c. Maintenance and Repair:		
c-1. Building (care of floors, walls, doors, windows, plumbing, decorating, etc.)	$1,500.00	
Less cash balance on hand at close of preceding fiscal year	204.04	
	$1,295.96	
c-2. Other than buildings (shades, screens, awnings, upkeep of furniture, etc.)	500.00	$1,795.96
d. Fire Insurance		$ 550.00
f. Public Utility Expense (other than Recreational Program Fund. See 103-a):		
f-1. Electricity, Gas and Oil	$1,700.00	
Less cash balance on hand at close of preceding fiscal year	42.02	$1,657.98
f-2. Water—not including water for pool (September through May only. See 103-e.)	100.00	1,757.98
g. Purchase of equipment (tables, chairs, benches and other furnishings)	400.00	
h. Miscellaneous	350.00	
	$9,853.94	
Less estimated rental	600.00	$9,253.94
*102. Grounds (outside of buildings):		
a. Labor	$8,000.00	
Less cash balance on hand at close of preceding fiscal year	4.80	$7,996.20
b. Trees, shrubs, grading, landscaping, etc.	$1,000.00	
Less cash balance on hand at close of preceding fiscal year	148.20	851.80
d. Purchase of lawnmowers, rollers and accessories, tools and equipment for care of grounds		750.00
e. Maintenance and repair of equipment for care of grounds		750.00
g. Miscellaneous	350.00	10,698.00
*100. Land purchase	$5,000.00	
Less cash balance on hand at close of preceding fiscal year	875.12	4,124.88
*104. a. Merchandise for sale, such as refreshments (solid and liquid)	$1,900.00	
b. Clerical service at refreshment counter	550.00	
c. Ice	40.00	
d. Operating equipment—not for sale (service containers, plates, napkins, straws, etc.)	40.00	
e. Miscellaneous	200.00	
	$2,730.00	
Less estimated receipts from sales	2,730.00	.00
*105. Administration:		
a. Secretary's salary	$ 600.00	
b. Treasurer's salary	600.00	
c. Treasurer's bond	250.00	
d. Office supplies	200.00	
e. Legal and audit expense:		
e-1. Legal	$ 900.00	
Less cash balance on hand at close of preceding fiscal year	62.22	$837.78
e-2. Audit		125.00 962.78
f. Telephone		200.00
g. Commissioners' petty expense items (miscellaneous park business)		350.00
h. Insurance:		
h-1. Workmen's compensation	$ 350.00	
h-2. Public Liability Insurance	100.00	450.00
j. Publication of ordinances and legal notices		250.00
l. Memberships — Illinois Association of Park Districts; Chicago Regional Planning Commission		75.00
i. Miscellaneous		250.00 $ 4,187.78
For general corporate purposes		28,264.60
For loss and cost of collection (8%)		2,261.03
TOTAL		$30,525.63

C. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND:

Recreational Program Fund Tax:		
*103. Recreational Program:		
a. Heat, Light and Power (June, July and August. See 101-f)		
a-1. Heat	$ 50.00	
a-2. Light and Power	900.00	$ 950.00
b. Superintendent's Salary (50% of total salary. See 101-a)		2,500.00
c. Federal Tax on swimming pool admissions		833.33
d. Salaries and wages (recreational instructors and employees		12,400.00
e. Water—pool and showers only, (June, July and August. See 101-f-2)		500.00
f. Chemicals and soap (Pools and showers)		500.00
g. Refund on season's tickets for pool (Cancellation of use)		25.00
h. Nurses' supplies — emergency, accident, and health (June, July, August)		25.00
i. Winter protection for pool		200.00
j. Purchase of recreational equipment		1,500.00
k. Maintenance and repair of recreational equipment		2,000.00
m. Miscellaneous		600.00 $21,200.00
Less estimated admissions to swimming pool		6,000.00
For recreational program		$15,200.00
For loss and cost of collection (8%)		1,260.00
TOTAL		$16,460.00

(NOTE: * The sub items under the five (5) main divisions of Title B, and the sub items under the main division of Title C, pertain exclusively to their respective divisions, and are not inclusive of any appropriation for any item in any other title or division, even though the sub item designation may be similar.)

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

A.	For Bonds and Interest	$10,100.00	
	For Loss and Cost of collection	808.00	$10,908.00
B.	For General Corporate Purposes	$28,264.60	
	For Loss and Cost of collection	2,261.03	30,525.63
C.	For Recreational Program Fund	$15,200.00	
	For Loss and Cost of collection	1,260.00	16,460.00
	TOTAL		$57,893.63

Section 2: That all unexpended balances of annual appropriations of previous years made available through the collection of taxes levied for such previous years be and the same are hereby reappropriated.

Section 3: All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation.

Section 4: That the Secretary of the Park District, within ten (10) days after its passage, publish this Appropriation Ordinance once in the Arlington Heights Herald, a newspaper of general circulation published within the Park District, and that this Appropriation Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 75 and shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after such publication.

PASSED: July 8, 1952.
RECORD OF VOTE: Ayes 3.
Commissioners Voting Aye:
WILLIAM E. SPOMER
EARL W. HADLAND
ROBERT M. SKALLERUP

Nays 0.
Commissioners Voting Nay: None.
APPROVED: July 8, 1952.
RECORDED: July 8, 1952.

WILLIAM E. SPOMER,
President, Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

ATTEST:
WILBERT BECKER,
Secretary.

LIBRARY CORNER



Hours:
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday — 3-6 p. m. 7-9 p. m.
Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 9-12 — 1-6 p. m.

by MRS. CHARLES KULE

It was a busy week for your librarian and her assistants as hundreds of patrons visited the new library building, returning and checking out many new books as well as old ones.

Eager children and adults alike awaited their turn in line all afternoon of our first day in circulation after our three week period of being closed for moving. Many exclamations of admiration and pleasure were expressed at the many new books available and the beauty of the surroundings in which to select books and spend time just browsing.

More than fifteen hundred books were checked out during the week; almost one hundred new applications were made for library service. The dedication of the building July 4 culminated almost a week of activities for the public to become acquainted with the new facilities, and from now on we know that both new and old friends of the library will enjoy their visits as they make their book selections from time to time. Attention is called to the new hours for the convenience of all of our patrons. Women and children are urged to make use of the morning hours on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday as well as afternoons each day of the week.

* * *

Among the many new books received this past week are two sets by Laurel Publishers and author John H. Melady. The titles which follow are intriguing, and the books promise to be in constant use for everyday activities:

"The Art of Entertaining" by Blanche Halle.
"Charm, Beauty and Personality" by Edyth McLeod.
"Decorating for Joyful Occasions" by Marjorie Young.
"Dress Accessories and Gifts You Can Make" by Marie Moore.
"Children's Parties" by Annette S. Gabriel.

Keep these in mind when planning summer and fall projects.

* * *

John H. Melady, author of "The Melady Garden Books," is one of America's best-known garden authorities. Perhaps no gardening subject is of greater interest to the average home owner than his lawn. It is the most important factor in the landscaping of his house, the one feature noticed by every visitor. Included in the series of books by Mr. Melady is:

"Better Lawns for Your Home."
"Better Flowers for Your Home Garden."
"Better Vegetables for Your Home Garden."
"Better Fruits for Your Home Garden."

Aided by hundreds of unusually clear and detailed line drawings, the author brings you special sections on each of these interesting subjects.

Gardening and homemaking are not the only hobbies of our community folk. There are many who are interested in the theatre as is evidenced by the fine plays presented each season, and for those interested in the play itself, or properties, the following books will be of interest and assistance in future planning:

"Stage Scenery and Lighting, a Handbook for Non-Professionals" by Samuel Selden and Hunton D. Sellman.
"Modern Theatre Practice, a Handbook for Non-Professionals" by the same authors.
"The Best One-Act Plays of 1951-1952" by Margaret Mayorga.

Notice for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will accept sealed bids for the purchase of an oil burner furnace for heating the Municipal building, until August 4, 1952, at 8:00 P. M., at which time said bids will be opened and read publicly.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Village Clerk, 107 West Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be furnished to applicants upon request thereof.

All proposals should be plainly marked "SEALED BID" and addressed to the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Arlington Heights, c/o the undersigned.

FORREST F. DAVIS,
Village Clerk.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Home for Arlington Milk Distributors Now

Arlington Milk Distributors have moved into their new home at 205 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

The new store also features the retail sale of ice cream in addition to other counter sales.

Formerly located on N. State rd., the new store offers seven day service with hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The new telephone number for the Arlington Milk Distributors is CLearbrook 3-5422.

ADVERTISEMENT

LUMBER
MILLWORK
INSULATION
COAL
FIREPLACE FUEL
WALLBOARDS and PLYWOOD

"Only the rich can afford poor merchandise"

The Heller Lumber Co.

24 N. Hickory, 1 block East of the Park
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
After July 19, Telephone CLearbrook 3-0280

Northwest Heighters

Home on furlough

Pvt. William Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, arrived home last week for a ten day furlough from Ft. Riley, Kan. He will report to Camp Hood, Texas, July 22.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreusch and their two children, Freddie and Charlotte, returned Saturday after spending a 12 day vacation in Wausau, Wis. Fishing, boating and attending the different events held in Wausau kept the family entertained.

Ronald Dritlein is expected back this week from a fishing trip in Canada, where he was accompanied by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Workman. Ronald's mother, Mrs. Edward Dritlein, has been caring for her little 4-months old niece, Ellen Workman, during the parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Le Beau and daughter, Suzie, recently returned from a week's vacation spent at a resort on Sisters Lake in Benton, Mich., where they enjoyed the relaxation of swimming and golfing.

Hospitalized

Dolores Morici entered St. Francis hospital, Evanston, a week ago Wednesday for observation pending an operation which was performed this week.

Visiting

Visiting at the Paul Shave home this week are their niece, Miss Joan Schmidt, and Miss Emily Patrick of Nunica, Mich. The Shaves will return with the girls to Nunica Friday and remain for the week end.

Mrs. James Wood's mother, Mrs. W. E. Hoyt of Salem, Mass., left Wednesday after a two week visit with the Wood family.

Stork shower

Mrs. Mary Buckley was hostess at a baby shower Tuesday evening given in honor of Mrs. Mary Jane McGough. Her guests were Mesdames Enid Bryant, Betty DeZur, Virginia Fischer, Mary Graham, Joan Perlin, Mary Robson, Jean Sturgeon, Winnie Raye, Peggy Almdale, Lorraine Cunningham and Virginia Loughman.

Trips

John Huskey, accompanied by a group of friends, returned home Monday morning from a four day fishing trip in Land O' Lakes, Wis.

The Arthur Bates family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates of Wild Rose, Wis., from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garasha and family traveled to Genoa City, Wis., Sunday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fellows.

To return from camp

Hank Wood will return home Sunday after spending a month at Camp Hastings in Lake Villa, Ill.

Guests

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harwood over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoth of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeZur were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chalmers of Winnetka at the Tam O'Shanter country club Wednesday evening.

The Lyle Ewings will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zelnick and family of Balboa, Canal Zone, Thursday evening for dinner. The Zelnicks are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Birthday celebration

Little Walter Strait observed his first birthday Tuesday, July 8, at a dinner party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strait. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Strait, an aunt, Mrs. R. Rust of Fox River Grove, and his older sister, Linda, joined his parents in celebrating the occasion.

Undersea Satellite

The Tunicata, a class of marine animals, spend most of their adult lives fixed to rocks or the sea-bottom.

Remember Vacation Fun



with pictures of those lazy happy days. We carry a full line of photographic equipment.

CAMERAS
Still & Movie

FILM
Color, black and white, movie & still

In Emergency, Call Us

When illness strikes your family and medicine must be administered quickly, bring your prescription to us. We'll compound it carefully and in the shortest time possible.



SIEBURG Rexall DRUG

1 W. Campbell — Arlington Heights 19

WANT ADS -- CLearbrook 3-1520

When Modernizing Call

Heights Wall & Floor Coverings

Store

8 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights (Across from Jewel)

Telephone CLearbrook 3-6097



Headquarters for

- Gerity and Hall Mack Bathroom Fixtures
- Robbins Lifetime Vinyl Floor Tile — also Rubber Tile
- Kentile Asphalt Tile — Greaseproof Tile
- Tilecrest and Miraplas (Plastic) Wall Tile

See Us For Estimates

Cool off!

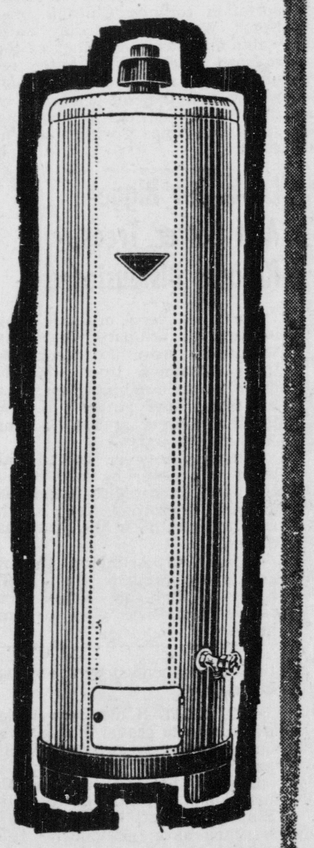


Get *HOT* water automatically with GAS

If you get "hot" when the water's only tepid . . . relax . . . get an automatic GAS water heater and have instant hot water 'round the clock. Life is easier when you have a GAS water heater . . . no more waiting . . . no more pampering an old-fashioned tank . . . no more "rationing" of hot water.

For just a few pennies a day you'll enjoy the luxury of loads of hot water. And only an automatic GAS water heater gives you "quick recovery" . . . each time hot water is drawn off, it's replaced quickly and automatically. Just turn the tap . . . and there it is!

Turn your hot water worries over to an automatic GAS water heater . . . and cool off!

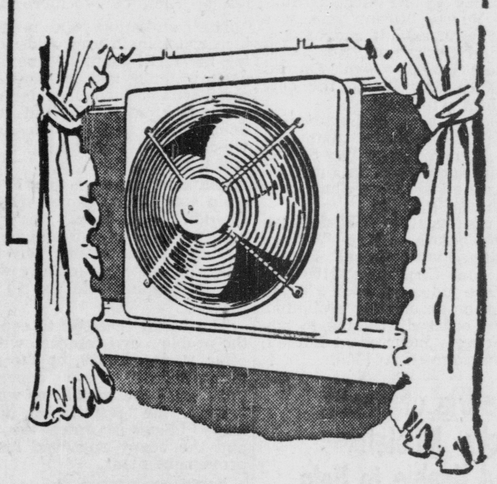


Beat the Heat . . . get a night cooling fan now!



5 day free trial offer!

Use a night cooling window fan in your own home for 5 days . . . without charge or obligation. Simply call or visit our nearest store and the fan will be delivered to your home. See for yourself what comfort is!



Give summer heat the brush-off with a night cooling window exhaust fan! Just flick on the switch and the fan expels the stored-up, over-heated air that makes your home so hot on stuffy summer nights. As the hot air goes out, cool night air is drawn in and circulated gently through the rooms of your home. Room temperatures drop . . . you feel cooler and sleep better.

Easily portable night cooling window fans fit almost any window; they can also be switched from "exhaust" to "intake," if you wish.

Sleep in comfort this summer . . . get a night cooling window fan!

See the new automatic GA$ water heaters and night cooling fans at our nearest store or your dealer's today.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

So They Say



. . . intent on coming to PARKWAY LIQUORS, where satisfaction is a part of each transaction.

You'll like the friendly service.

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PORT • SHERRY • MUSCATEL
20% Wines from California
Qt. 79c ½ Gal. $1.39 Gal. $2.69

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For Those Tall Coolers
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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
5 Years Old — 86 Proof — Fifth

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PARKWAY LIQUORS
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Always Plenty of Parking Space On Evergreen
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun., Noon to 10 p.m.
Ice Cubes Available At All Times
For Prompt, Free Delivery Call CL 3-5336
(Phone Arlington Heights 2336 Until Midnight Saturday)

Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Visit here

The William Luehrings entertained relatives over the week end. Mrs. Luehring's cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Zammar and her son, Gary, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting here for 10 days. Sunday Mrs. Luehring's brother-in-law, Russell Shephard and his family of Ivanhoe visited here, and Miss Jean Ladd of Half Day, Mrs. Luehring's niece, spent the day horseback riding and swimming with her cousin, Jackie. Saturday Mr. Luehring's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs James Brody of Glen Ellyn, visited the Luehrings and his sister, Mrs. Arthur Eichler, here.

Mrs. Georgia Hanna of Centralia, Ill., spent two weeks here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanna. Mrs. Hanna teaches algebra in the Centralia high school.

Mrs. Clara Landeck's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Landeck and son, Larry, of Glendale, Cal., visited here over the July 4 week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and daughter, Debby, of Chicago spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter.

Mrs. R. Rowbotham of Coldwater, Mich., daughter of Mrs. William Duenn Sr., is spending 10 days here with her children, Patty and Bobby.

Miss Barbara Callendar of Minneapolis, Minn., stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr over the week end. Miss Callendar was maid of honor at their daughter's wedding Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boeckh of Minneapolis, Minn., were also here for Nancy Carr's wedding Saturday. Mrs. Boeckh remained here for the week end.

Bridal shower

Miss Norma Kautz was hostess at a linen shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Carr, who became the bride of Thomas Wisersky Saturday at St. James Catholic church. Sixteen guests, including the bridesmaids at Miss Carr's wedding, were present at the shower.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and their daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Alma Ihle spent two weeks vacationing and sightseeing in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilbury and family returned Saturday after spending a week in Conover, Wis., fishing.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carstens recently returned after spending three weeks vacationing and deep sea fishing in the southern part of the United States, Nassau, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindquist of Chicago returned recently after spending three weeks vacationing and fishing at the Pedersen's summer cabin in Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moritz and family have just returned from a two week vacation near Hackensack, Minn. They stayed at the resort owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flesch, former residents of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter visited Mr. Baxters' brother and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Baxter in Munising, Mich., for a week recently.

Family reunions

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Meyer held a reunion of their families at their home Sunday. Their parents, brothers and sisters and their families, all of Chicago, were all present at this first reunion of the family held in the form of a picnic. More than 30 people were present. Mr. Meyer is on vacation this week.

Mrs. B. A. Noyes and her daughter, Dorothy, attended a family reunion in Grinnell, Ia., recently. Her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Santa Ana, Cal., visited here for 10 days and then drove with Mrs. Noyes and her daughter to the reunion. Among the 21 relatives present was Mrs. Noyes' brother, Orris Brown, of Huntington Park, Cal. The reunion was held at the home of her brother, Everett, in Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilbury and family enjoyed an annual family reunion picnic and outing at Phillip's Park in Aurora June 29.

Move

Mr. and Mrs. John Page and children, Barbara, Walter, Ralph and David, who have lived here at 218 S. Evergreen for 11½ years, are moving to Austin, Texas. Mr. Page and his son are going into the insulating business there. Their son, Kenneth, will remain here with his sister, Mrs. Marion Bass.

Visit away

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten and Mr. and Mrs. William Kopplin Sr. of Chicago spent three days in Ottumwa, Ia., visiting Charles Kopplin and his family. It was the first time the grandparents had seen the newest member of the family, Craig, who is 6 weeks old.

Celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Meyer celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Wednesday when they entertained relatives.

Entertain

Miss Virginia Sahlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sahlberg of S. State rd., entertained several guests from Chicago Saturday. They attended the races in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouch at dinner Saturday evening.

Attend wedding

Mrs. Sterling Ross will be matron of honor at her sister's wedding August 23. Her sister, Miss Mary Jane Bell of Milwaukee, will become the bride of Bruce Leiter Waterhouse of Springdale, Pa. Mrs. Ross' daughter and son, Constance and Sterling Jr., will serve as flower girl and ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Middleton and Nancy and Page attended the wedding and reception of Miss Bonnie Clark of Wilmette and Douglas Rinkham of Winnetka recently at the Kenilworth Union church. The Middletons and Pinkhams are old friends; the Middletons were former residents of Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and daughter, Alice, and Jackie Lindquist of Foley, Ala., spent a week in Regina, Sask., Canada. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Olson's niece, Miss Aurilie McElree, July 5. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mallenchuck of Regina, are spending part of their honeymoon visiting the Olsons here.

To celebrate birthday

Susan Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr, will celebrate her fifth birthday Saturday at an open house for friends and relatives. Her grandparents from Chicago will be among those present.

At camp

Burt Clarbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarbour of S. State rd., is at Camp Rabideau, Black Duck, Minn., attending the University of Illinois surveying school.

Alice Olson will leave Saturday for the YWCA camp at Forest Beach, New Buffalo, Mich.

Luncheon

Mesdames Frank Bittner, Philip Brehm, Edward Coy, Jack Clark, Albert Harding, John Raef, Otto Wulbecker, and Joseph Ziesk enjoyed lunch July 8 at the Des Plaines House. The ladies all members of the St. Anne's club of St. James Catholic church, played cards in the afternoon.

Stork shower

Mrs. W. Reminih, Mrs. Emil Saelens and Mrs. W. B. Flanigin were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower given at the Saelens home in honor of Mrs. Philip Johnson recently. Twenty-two guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson adopted a 6-week old little girl, Elizabeth Ann, June 20. The baby has an adopted sister, Barbara, who is 3 years old.

To move

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tholen of 208 E. Euclid ave. wil move to Lancaster, Pa., sometime before school resumes in the fall. The Tholens, who have enjoyed Arlington Heights, are moving for business reasons, for Mr. Tholen has accepted a position with the Hamilton Watch Co. in Lancaster.

Return here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckh and children have returned to Arlington Heights to make their home here. They are living temporarily at 604 S. Belmont ave. They had been living in North Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Boeckh said the climate was wonderful, but the bugs were terrible.

Attend convention

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson attended the National Metal Manufacturers' convention last Friday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Home for week end

Mrs. Nels Olson was home from Thorsen's Rest Home for the week end. Mrs. Olson is improving.

In hospital

Carol Ann Tossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tossman, underwent an operation Friday and is recuperating at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

Miss June Pfingsten was taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital in Chicago last Wednesday where she is undergoing observation and treatment.

Miss Dianne Ashe is recuperating at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. She celebrated her birthday Monday night with friends who came to the hospital for the occasion.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to Jean Hefner whose mother died; to Mrs. Robert Johnson whose mother died, and Mrs. Floyd Terbell whose father died.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hesness and children returned home recently from a vacation in Watoma, Wis.



Have it Cut
Have it Styled
Have it Waved
to end that uncomfortable feeling.
Visit
Dorie's Beauty Shop
11 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights 3444-R
Dorie Duenn, Prop.

There are now three experienced beauty operators to serve you at Foley's Beauty shop.

Crater Lake

Crater Lake, 2000 feet deep and over a mile high in the Cascade mountains of Southern Oregon, is set in the cauldron of prehistoric Mt. Mazama which was a monstrous volcano, one of the highest peaks in the world.



Light 'em to fight 'em

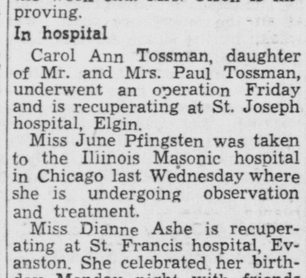
The original House & Garden Candle with an effective mosquito repellent.

MOSKEETO-LITES
2 for $2.00

New patented Vapor Booster multiplies effectiveness. A tested mosquito repellent in the wax of the candle is volatized into the air when candle is burned. Easy to use—no smoke—pleasant odor. Burns more than 50 hours—outdoors or indoors.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY
210 N. DUNTON
Arlington Heights

Folks just naturally love
Old-fashioned
Lemon ice cream



FIRST... in good taste!
Shurtleff's
QUALITY CHEKD ICE CREAM

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ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine Drug
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Gift Pottery Planters
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417 S. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 470
After July 19, Phone CLearbrook 3-0470

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RED CROSS SHOES
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross
Values up to $12.95 NOW ONLY $6.90 AND $8.90
Discontinued styles . . . broken sizes. Every pair from our regular stock
Sale for a limited time only. Be here early for best selection!
• All sales final. • No returns.
AMERICAN GIRL White Shoes
Reg. $6.95
NOW $4.99

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Ph. CLearbrook 3-6738
Open Friday evening until 9

JUNKET
Sherbet Mix
pkg. 15c

FOR SALADS
Wesson Oil
pt. bt. 33c

BANQUET
Boned Turkey
6-oz. tin 41c

FOR BETTER BAKING
Swift'ning
3 lb. tin 81c

CAMPFIRE
Marshmallows
9-oz. pkg. 19c

FOR PRESERVING
Pen Jel
3-oz. pkg. 13c

KRAFT
Salad Oil
pt. btl. 28c

CASHMERE
Bouquet Soap
3 reg. cakes 23c

CASHMERE BOUQUET
Bath Soap
2 bath cakes 23c

BATH SOAP
Lifebuoy
2 bath cakes 23c

SO GENTLE
Swan Soap
3 med. cakes 25c

FOR BABY
Swan Soap
2 lge. cakes 27c

Lipton's
TEA ¼-lb. pkg. 35c
TEA BAGS 48 ct. pkg. 57c

Modess
2 pkgs. 77c

GRANULATED
Ivory Snow
2 lge. pkgs. 57c

Want to Save Money? . . . Then Shop at A&P

Lady Elberta Freestone
Peaches
Halves in Heavy Syrup
3 No. 2½ Tins $1.00

Dill Pickles long's Plain or Kosher qt. jar 25c
Tomato Juice Home Brand 46-oz. tin 25c
Kerr Mason Jars Pints box of 12 79c
Fruit Cocktail Sultana Brand No. 2½ TIN 3/1.00
Chili Sauce Hunt's Quality 12-oz. btl. 15c
Mayonnaise Ann Page pt. jar 29c qt. btl. 49c



Just a reminder to make A&P your headquarters for all your canning supplie..

It's Canning Time!
Cherries
Utah Large Sweet Red Cherries Perfect for Canning
12-lb. box $2.99
Pound 29c

Apricots
Washington Grown For Canning
12 Lb. Box $1.79
Pound 15c

Grapes California Seedless lb. 29c
Watermelons Red, Ripe 32-36 Lb. Avg. lb. 5c
Green Beans Scotch Maid Frozen 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35c
Orange Juice Old South Frozen 2 6-oz. tins 25c

Turkeys
Beltsville 5 to 8 Lb. Average . . . Ideal for Broiling or Frying
lb. 59c

Stewing Hens Fully Drawn lb. 49c
Pork Roast Rib Portion lb. 45c
Round Steak Choice Cuts lb. 89c
Sliced Bacon All Good or Corn King lb. 45c
Whitefish Fresh Drawn Canadian lb. 39c
Ocean Perch Cooked Redi to Eat 10-oz. pkg. 49c

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE
Camay Facial Soap 3 reg. cakes 23c
FOR LOVELIER SKIN
Camay Soap 2 bath cakes 23c
DOES EVERYTHING
Duz Detergent 2 lge. pkgs. 57c
LOADS O' SUDS FROM
Super Suds 2 lge. pkgs. 57c
FOR LAUNDRY
Surf Detergent 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
SO REFRESHING
Lifebuoy Facial Soap 3 reg. cakes 23c

Sliced Cheese Mel-o-Bit American ½-lb. pkg. 27c
Angel Food Jane Parker ea. 45c
Regularly 49c
Peach Preserves Ann Page 16-oz. jar 25c



Clapp's, Beechnut, Gerber's
Baby Foods
Strained
5 4¾-oz. jars 49c

All prices effective through July 19th
A&P Super Markets



ISOTOX Garden Spray

If you have aphis in your garden (everybody does) your best control is ISOTOX Garden Spray. ISOTOX also kills many other troublesome garden pests such as Thrips, Earwigs, Japanese Beetles, Box Elder Bugs and many others. Its active ingredient, Lindane, is quickly toxic and packs a wallop that lasts for several days.

For easiest application use the handy SPRAY-ETTE Sprayer—makes spraying easy as watering.



Gives your garden a chance to Breathe Drink and Grow

Ortho-Til soluble chemical soil conditioner is applied as a liquid. This product provides surface soil correction and is easy to apply. It is a flake material containing 83% Polyacrylontrile. Simply dissolve with water according to label directions and apply with a watering can or sprayer.

Look how many ways Ortho-Til helps in your garden:

- Keeps soil surface soft in newly planted lawns
- Aids seed germination in vegetable beds
- Prevents top crusting in flower beds
- Helps build mulch around established plants
- Assures loose, open soil for potted plants and window boxes
- On slopes, prevents water run off and erosion.

While at Knupper's ask for your Free Ortho Garden Digest—helpful tips on planting, growing and pest control in your garden.

R. C. KNUPPER
Nursery & Garden Shop
Rand Rd., north of Dundee Rd.

WANT ADS -- CLearbrook 3-1520

Permits Issued

The county building and zoning bureau this week issued a building permit to Bruce Sherwood, 2219 Leland ave., Chicago, to build a home on Dundee rd., Wheeling. He will build a single family residence, frame, one story with 5 rooms, estimated at $9,500.

Clyde W. Kreutter, 114 W. Green ave., Bensenville, will build a single family residence of 5 rooms for $9,500 on Pleasant drive, in Schaumburg township.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Saturday is long-awaited D-day in Arlington Heights—the day when modern, up-to-the-minute dial telephone service becomes a reality. From midnight on telephone subscribers in Arlington, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will be served by the new Clearbrook 3 designation, and will make local calls without calling upon the operator.

In addition, users of one- and two-party lines may dial Chicago and some suburbs directly. All information on dialing and on new telephone numbers (everyone's in the affected towns is being changed) is contained in the new directories distributed this past week. Specially trained operators have spent several weeks giving dial instruction to each home and place of business in these communities.

The new telephone building at Vail and Eastman is one of the few—if not the only—current construction job which has proceeded according to schedule. When the building was begun, the telephone company announced dial telephone service for Arlington Heights in the summer or fall of 1952, and July 19—right on time—it'll be here.

Disappearing Hum

Several areas of the villagers have noticed a definite disappearing of that bothersome hum of the mosquito in the past couple of weeks. These sections of the village foresighted enough to contract for mosquito spraying, are enjoying the fruits of the hired labor now.

Working in gardens during the evening hours became a pleasure instead of a torturous experience to those who live where the spraying took place. And just plain sitting in yards became a pastime once again.

The evening that Scarsdale streets were sprayed, even some residents of a block on Highland ave. received respite from the mosquito plague because of east winds that night.

With the universal approval of this fog-spraying with DDT in the limited neighborhoods in which it has been tried, it is doubtless a procedure that many more will adopt in years to come—especially since the cost is so moderate.

Spectator Sport

The young set living in the vicinity of Rockwell st. are becoming expert sidewalk superintendents these days, watching the progress of the digging for the new sewer.

All manner of fascinating equipment, including a large crane with a scoop attachment, are the major attractions, not to mention trench-like holes and the sewer pipe along the route.

Most mothers know right where to look when their small fry are out of sight for hours at a time.

Elk Grove Home Bureau

The Elk Grove unit of Cook County Home Bureau met June 25 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rohlwing. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Irving Scharringhausen and Mrs. Wilmer Rohlwing.

The lesson on emergency meals from the emergency shelf was given by the Home Adviser, Mrs. Claradehl Upham.

Two members of the Future Homes 4-H club gave demonstrations on salad making and cake baking. The girls of the Up and Doing 4-H club held a bake sale.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Wagner.

Male Drivers

Male drivers in 1951 were involved in 90 per cent of all U.S. auto accidents.

NEW NEIGHBORS .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sparling

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sparling were only residents of Arlington Heights three days when this reporter called on them. They moved here from Chicago April 1 after they found a home they liked.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sparling like gardening. Mr. Sparling, who is a production superintendent at the Kraft Corp. in Chicago, likes to read in his spare time. Mrs. Sparling, who has taught Sunday school and is interested in church work, likes to sew in her spare time.

Their son, Richard Jr., finished high school in Chicago, and their daughter Sheryl, will be a junior at Arlington Heights high school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dale
1020 N. Walnut

New residents at 1020 N. Walnut ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dale, who moved here from Chicago March 15. They always liked the town and wanted to live near the North Western railroad.

They have three children, Andrew, 4½, Lawrence, 3, and Kenneth, 1.

Mr. Dale is chief engineer of the Mallers building in Chicago and in his spare time likes gardening and golf. Mrs. Dale enjoys in addition to gardening—sewing and her three children.

Mrs. Dale said she likes to shop in Arlington and has found everything satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oestmann

Frequent drives through Arlington Heights convinced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oestmann that this was where they wanted to live. They moved into their colonial home March 28 from Chicago.

They have two children, James Clark, who is 4 years old, and Martha Jane, who is 2.

Mr. Oestmann is a sales representative for the Putnam Publishing Co.

Mrs. Oestmann likes to read in her spare time and is interested in the Women's Republican club. Mrs. Oestmann said that she likes the informality of the town and has found everyone very pleasant.

Newcomers' Club To Sponsor Theater Party

The Newcomers' club of Arlington Heights will sponsor a theater party at Chevy Chase summer theater on Milwaukee ave. in Wheeling August 7 at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets for the play, "Goodbye Again" starring Vincent Price, are $2.40.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Ann Stacey at CL 3-0996 or Lee Suhr at CL 3-1853. All reservations must be made before July 30.

"Got T. V. Troubles?"
Call
Scotty's Television
Service
Prompt efficient service on all nationally advertised brands. Call before noon fo same day service.
Phone Wheeling 220 or 35

Phone
CLearbrook 3-0168
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night
Black's Memorial Home
RICHARD W. BLACK
207 N. Vail Ave. Arlington Heights

KEYS
While You Wait
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
Arlington Heights

"SPEEDY" by PALATINE MOTORS


PALATINE MOTORS
42 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PHONE 1040 PALATINE, ILL.

Own The Next Water Softener You Pay For

IN GREATER CHICAGO MORE PEOPLE BUY LINDSAY WATER SOFTENERS THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED

Have Unlimited Soft Water

OWN FOR $2.98 Per Month
NO DOWN PAYMENT

For

FREE TRIAL

Phone or Mail This Coupon

Arlington Heights 135

(After Saturday Midnight Call CLearbrook 3-6277)

or Villa Park 9100

Automatic Lindsay Soft Water
1416 E. N.W. Hwy., Arlington Hts.
North Ave. & Yale, Villa Park

Without obligation, please send me details of your low cost automatic water softener.

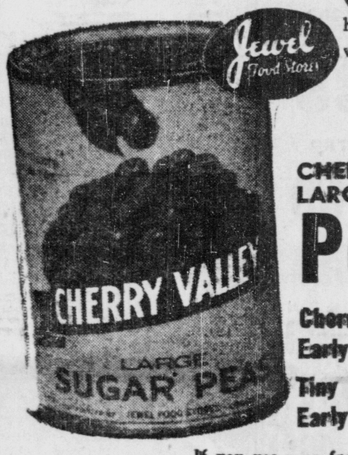
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....
City.....

Lindsay Automatic Water Softener

Your Chance for Summer Savings

Jewel Food Stores

SOLD ONLY AT



The year's crop of many fruits and vegetables are harvested in July and August. When canning starts we have peas, for example, crowding our warehouses. So we offer you a chance to save as you buy in July.

"NEW PACK" PEAS ARE IN!
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE

CHERRY VALLEY LARGE SUGAR Peas 2 No. 303 cans 25c

Cherry Valley Early June Peas Reg. Price 10c 3 8 oz. cans 29c

Tiny Tad Early June Peas Reg. Price 2 for 33c No. 303 can 15c

If you use peas frequently . . . why not buy a case of 24. A case will last the average family of four approximately 15 weeks.

CANNED FRUIT JUICES
Why not try what others are doing, serve different fruit juices for summer drinks.



With Just Enough Tang For a Dinner Appetizer
Cherry Valley Grapefruit Juice
Reg. Price 21c
46-oz. Can 19c

SO DELICIOUS AND A CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST
Libby's Pineapple Juice Reg. Price 33c 46 oz. can 29c

A TASTY ADDITION TO YOUR FAVORITE FRUIT PUNCH RECIPE
Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar Reg. Price 37c 3 46 oz. cans $1

DEWKIST — FROZEN FRESH
Asparagus Spears Reg. Price 39c 10 oz. pkg. 35c

Serve Chicken Salad Tonight!

YOUR BEST MEAT BUY
Chicken 4 TO 4½ LBS. N.Y. DRESSED LB. 32c

CUT FROM 1st 5 RIBS
BEEF Rib Steaks LB. 79c

OSCAR MAYER—1½ TO 3 LBS.
Smoked Butts LB. 69c

CANNED FRUITS . . . . .



HAVE YOU TRIED CHILLED PEARS FOR A SUMMER DESSERT!

BLUEBROOK Pear Halves 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

Delicious with Borden's Cottage Cheese on a bed of lettuce.

YOUR CHOICE OF SLICES OR HALVES
DEL MONTE Peaches Reg. Price 32c No. 2½ can 29c

New Pack — Bluebrook PIE CHERRIES Reg. Price 23c No. 2 can 19c

11 S. DUNTON
Arlington Heights

PURE WHITE—CREAMABLE Swift'ning	3 lb. can 79c
SALERNO Fig Bars	1 lb. pkg. 29c
CLAPP'S STRAINED Baby Food	jar 10c
CLAPP'S CHOPPED Baby Food	jar 15c
PRE-COOKED PABLUM Oatmeal	8 oz. pkg. 23c
PURITAN Marshmallows	10 oz. pkg. 17c
TABBY ALL FISH Cat Food	3 8 oz. cans 23c
STA FLO Liquid Starch	qt. btl. 21c
CHARMIN Toilet Tissue	roll 9c
HOUSEHOLD BLEACH Linco	qt. btl. 16c
Trend	giant pkg. 45c
Dial Soap	2 reg. bars 27c
Dial Soap	2 bath size bars 35c
ROYAL LEMON Cleanser	2 cans 15c

Jewel Food Stores
THE JEWEL TEA CO. INC. guarantees everything you buy in your Jewel Food Store

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COOLED For Your Shopping Comfort

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE
on all summer dresses!



Hurry in—gather up several of our fashion-wise selections for the rest of this summer and next summer, too!

10.98 val. 7.88
8.98 val. 5.88
5.98 val. 3.88
3.98 val. 2.88

GIESEKE'S STORE
105 E. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open Friday evening until 9

Lions Olympics Slated for Aug. 4

Arlington Heights Lions club is again sponsoring a Lions Olympics for boys and girls of elementary school age to be held at Recreation park, Arlington Heights, August 6.

Russ Attis, recreational director of the park district's summer program, will be in charge assisted by L. T. McAuliffe, chairman, and H. K. Hackbarth, co-chairman, of the Lions club boys and girls committee.

ART HOLLAND, swimming director of the park district, has announced the annual water ballet and carnival to be held the night of August 5. Bonnie Peterson is directing this year's water ballet.

Preliminary swimming tests will be held July 29 at 10 a. m. for boys and girls ten years and under, and July 30 at 10 a. m. for boys and girls 11 years and over.

There will be a wheel parade at 10 a. m. August 6 followed by athletic contests. All boys and girls of elementary age are invited to participate.

Bowling Scores

FRIDAY MIXED

LOK 1: M. Wood 348, Feeney 442, S. Wood 418, Douglas 449, Berlin 448; 800, 790, 797.

LOK 3: Douglas 423, Gurnee 417, L. Schubert 291, Rogowski 402, Schwolow 466; 776, 749, 729.

Daylight Time

In 1907, William Willett of England startled his countrymen by suggesting that clocks be turned back during the summer to overcome the waste of daylight.

Community Calendar

July

17—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.
22—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
24—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.
30—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
30—Aug. 3—VFW annual summer festival.
31—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p. m.

August

5—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p.m.
5—Eastwood Improvement Association meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
5—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
6—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p.m.
6—VFW Auxiliary meets at the village hall, 8 p.m.
7—Newcomers' club theater party at Chevy Chase, 8:30 p.m.
7—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p.m.
8—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
12—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p.m.
14—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p.m.
19—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p.m.
20—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p.m.
21—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p.m.
26—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p.m.
28—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p.m.

Reporter Visits London



Mrs. Hester Kline, 112 Wapella ave., Mount Prospect, is shown in conversation with a yeoman warder or beefeater of the Tower of London. Mrs. Kline, Mount Prospect Herald reporter. was in Britain for a three-week holiday.

On her first trip to this country, Mrs. Kline visited relatives in the seaside resort of Weston-super-Mare. She also made a nine-day tour of England and Scotland, which took her through the lake district and the Shakespeare country, to Edinburgh and Glasgow and the lovely Trossach lake-and-mountain country of Scotland.

Mrs. Kline visited the Tower on a tour of the city of London, the square mile which comprises the original settlement of London on the banks of the River Thames, and which holds much history. The 900-year-old Tower itself, guarded by the beefeaters in their Tudor uniforms, figures in many pages of history.

The most impressive thing about the Tower, according to Mrs. Kline, was the crown jewels, soon to be used at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. They're absolutely magnificent," said Mrs. Kline. "I couldn't have imagined anything so breathtakingly beautiful."

Arrest Auto Thieves, Locate Missing Persons

Sheriff's highway police from the Milwaukee ave. station apprehened three boys July 11 at Wolf and Lawrence ave., for stealing an automobile. The boys were turned over to Chicago police, because the theft occurred in Chicago.

Officers Ludtke and Jacobson of the sheriff's police came upon the suspicious auto parked near a swimming hole and made the arrest.

Mrs. Adam Kober and her daughter, Valerie, of N. State rd., Arlington Heights, who were reported missing to county highway police since July 3, have been located.

They were supposed to have left home to visit relatives in Ransom, Ill., but instead had gone north.

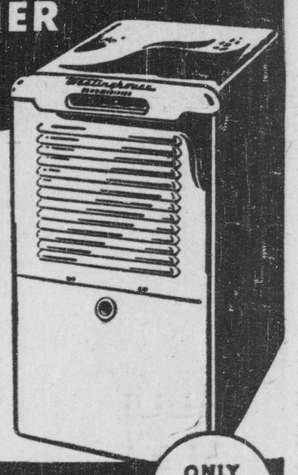
354 Votes Cast in Schaumburg Election

A total of 354 votes were cast in the election held Saturday to elect seven members of the board of education of Community Consolidated School District No. 54, Schaumburg.

Board members elected and number of votes cast for each are as follows: William Greve, 334; Albert Straub, 326; Paul Engler, 314; Frank Wiley, 308; Herbert Busching, 189; Palmer Carlson, 187; and Albert Sporleder, 184.

Runners up on the ticket were: Walter Fraas, 178; Arthur Bartels, 177 and Earle Mathews, 171.

Keep Your Basement Dry
Westinghouse
DEHUMIDIFIER



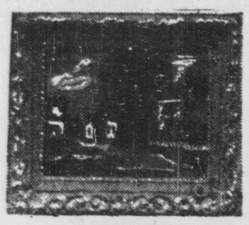
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SEE AMAZING RESULTS
For One Week Free Home Trial
ONLY 139.50

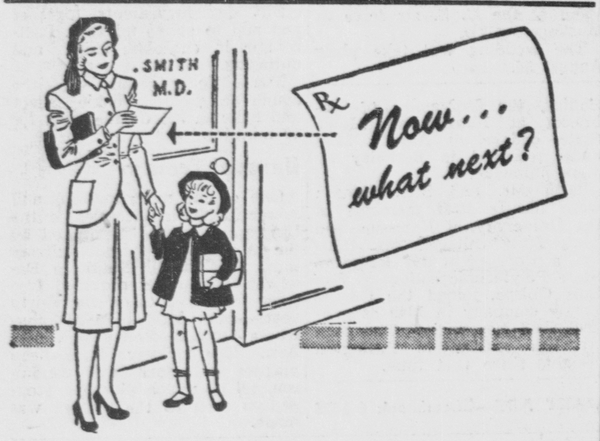
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SAUERLAND
HOBBY DEPARTMENT
417 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights 470
After July 19, Phone CLearbrook 3-0470
Open Daily 9 to 9, Sunday To Noon



That prescription your doctor has just written... it symbolizes health and happiness for you, or for someone in your household. Now comes the question: "Where shall I have it compounded?" Prudence urges that you take no chances. And, since our service costs no more, come directly to *Prescription Specialists* where you are assured fresh, potent drugs and skilled professional service.

LOHR'S PHARMACY
On the Highway, Arlington Heights
Phone CLearbrook 3-0722
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

American Legion Post Elects New Officers

Merle Guild Post 208, American Legion, Arlington Heights, has elected Dwight Guilfoil Jr., commander of the Post.

Officers who will serve with him are: Donald Geise, senior vice commander; Roger Alexander, first junior vice commander; Alvin Werner, second junior vice commander; Arthur Bates, adjutant; William Green, finance officer; Warren Parker, chaplain; Robert Godenrath, sergeant at arms; Alex Schanmier, assistant sergeant at arms, and Charles Berry, historian.

Members of the executive committee are Robert Bishop, George Jorgensen, Edward O'Brien and Joe Wisersky.

Plans are being made for the joint installation to be held August 9 with the Ladies' Auxiliary Unit.

Voters OK Joining Palatine-Schaumburg High School Districts

A large part of Schaumburg township became a part of the Palatine township high school district when a consolidation election held in each township Saturday carried.

The question of joining the area to the Palatine high school district, was passed by a large majority vote in Schaumburg. The vote in Palatine township was also unanimously for the proposition, though the election brought out only 34 voters.

GIGANTIC Clearance FOR MEN!



SHIRTS
Popular Brand
White - Solid
Stripe
3.50 to 4.95 Val.
2.95

Summer & Year Round
SHIRTS

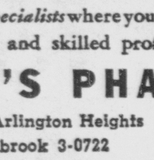
STRAW HATS
Fine Values
3.95
Sailors 1.95



TIES
2.50 Values
1.00 & 1.50



SWIM SUITS
BOXERS
25% OFF



SPORT SHIRTS
Priced for Clearance
3.95 UP



BASQUE SHIRTS
3.50 Values
1.95

WHITE T SHIRTS
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SLACKS
Special Price
6.95 UP



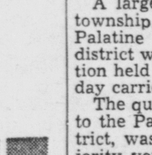
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SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeves
Special
2.95 & 3.95



PAJAMAS
3.79 UP



20% off
Summer and Year round
SUITS
SPORT COATS

WASH PANTS
3.65
Limited Sizes



Fred C. Lingren
DISCRIMINATING
Men's Wear
[illegible] DAVIS ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLEARBROOK 3-2361

OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

NATIONAL'S JULY OPPORTUNITY DAYS!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to discover the thrill of good foods—priced for excitement and thrift—sold in the modern manner—with a sincere respect for your welfare!
YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get better acquainted with your National Food Store—your own thrift center, where you'll always find the courteous expert food service that will give you a revelation in shopping pleasure!



Let's Bake a "Fresh" Cherry Pie WITH NEW PACK RED SOUR PITTED Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans 35¢
Save More... Buy the Dozen Only 2.05

BETTY CROCKER CRUST QUICK
Just like the name says—you can turn out tender, crisp pie crust QUICKLY.
2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢

PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX
Now you can make perfect pie crust with effortless ease . . . anytime!
2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢

BERRY PRESERVES Melco finest—Strawberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry or Black Raspberry. 1-Lb. Jar 29¢
PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan Creamy Smooth. Packed in Ice Box Jar. 1¼-Lb. Jar 45¢

Dole Hawaiian PINEAPPLE JUICE 47-Oz. Can 27¢
From the Sunny Shores of Hawaii.

Libby's Twice Rich TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 25¢
Made from the Juice of Sun-Ripened Tomatoes.

Great Western Pure Granulated SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 95¢
Swanson's Enriched MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Hill Crest Process CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. Box 69¢
Top Taste Sliced WHITE BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf 12¢

New Pack EVERBEST CHERRY PRESERVES 2 12-Oz. Jars 45¢



Advertised Perishable Food Prices Subject to Change With the Markets

New Low Price! TIDE Tide gets the dirt out quickly. Giant Pkg. 73¢
Giant Value! DREFT Gets your dishes sparkling clean Giant Pkg. 73¢
Big Sudser Buy! CHEER For tough-job washing. For dishes or clothes. Giant Pkg. 73¢
Your Favorite Flakes! AMERICAN FAMILY Gives your washes a dazzling clean look. Giant Pkg. 69¢
Giant Soap Buy! OXYDOL Give you a bright, sparkling clean wash. Giant Pkg. 69¢
New Low Price! DUZ Works miracles in your dishpan. Giant Pkg. 69¢

Niblets Green Spears ASPARAGUS 18½-Oz. Can 45¢
Good Quality TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 29¢
Calvert Pink ALASKA SALMON 1-Lb. Can 49¢
Chase & Sanborn Drip or Reg. Grind COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 79¢

Foulds Spaghetti Given With the Purchase of one can of HY POWER SAUCE WITH MEAT BALLS
Actual Value, Both 50c 8-Oz. Pkg. plus 15-Oz. Can for 45¢

Cereal Bowl Given With the Purchase of LIBBY'S BABY FOODS
Colorful glass Cereal bowl given with your buy of 6 jars of Libby's Strained Baby Foods.
6 4½-Oz. Jars 55¢

BROADCAST HASH Made with tasty Corned Beef and Selected Potatoes. 3 16-Oz. Cans 1.00
ARMOUR'S TREET Flavorful Luncheon Meat. Swell Served Hot or Cold. 12-Oz. Tin 39¢

Fancy Quality, California Grown
Top Quality—Fine Flavor—Priced Low for Canning—Hand Eating
Fresh Elberta..... 17-Lb. Box 2.39 Ea.
PEACHES Lb. 15¢
Home Grown—Solid—All Green—Fresh
CABBAGE..... 2 Lbs. 15¢
Southern Grown—Whole, Halves, Quarters—Red Ripe
WATERMELON.. Lb. 5¢
Fancy—Utah Grown Fresh Sign 12-Lb. Box
CHERRIES Lb. 29¢ 3.29
Fancy Quality Fresh Washington 14-Lb. Box
APRICOTS Lb. 19¢ 2.49
Advertised Produce Prices effective thru Sat.

Agar's Orelwood Boneless & Skinless, Ready to Serve 5-7 Lb. Sizes
CANNED PICNICS Lb. 65¢

Agar's Circle "A" SLICED BACON Lean Streaked Slices Lb. 49¢
Fancy Quality Smoked BEEF TONGUES Well Trimmed Lb. 59¢
Swanson's Everfresh—Government Inspected Eviscerated—Quick Frozen Chickens
FRYERS... Lb. 69¢
Swanson's Everfresh CHICKEN PIES 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Cudahy's Gem—Smoked BACON SQUARES Lb. 25¢
Mickelberry's Old Farm—All Meat—Skinless FRANKFURTS.. Lb. 55¢
Mickelberry's Old Farm Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 55¢
Meat from the Sea Swordfish Seaks Lb. 65¢
Four Fishermen Completely Cooked PERCH or COD.. 10-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Kraft's American, Pimento or Brick SLICED CHEESE ½-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
U.S. Government Graded and Stamped "Choice" Beef Best Blade Cuts BEEF POT ROAST Cut and trimmed the National Value Way Lb. 59¢
National's Regular Pure GROUND BEEF.. Lb. 55¢
From the 1st thru 5th Rib—7" Cut RIB STEAKS... Lb. 79¢
Advertised Meat Prices Effective thru Sat., July 19

SHOP FAMILY NIGHT—OPEN TILL 9 P. M. EVERY FRIDAY

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Advertised Staple Grocery Prices effective thru Wed., July 23, while sale supplies last.



21-27 PROSPECT AVE. MOUNT PROSPECT
105 W. CHICAGO AVE. PALATINE



A late breakfast Friday on the lawn of the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, gave chairmen and co-chairmen of the ninth annual antique and hobby show, to be held September 9-11, an opportunity to discuss final plans for the country kitchen cook book, a special feature this year.

Pictured, left to right, Mrs. Dahl and her husband, Rev. Birger Dahl, new pastor of the church; Mrs. Robert Barbour, president of the WSCS, sponsoring the show; Mrs. M. W. Whitelaw, past president of the WSCS; Mrs. Richard Bronwell, co-chairman of show, and Mrs. Robert J. Marsh, show chairman.

Jean Jeuck, Robert Koch Wed July 12

Miss Jean M. Jeuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Jeuck Sr. of 600 S. Nawata, Mount Prospect, became the bride of Robert E. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koch of Warren st., Arlington Heights, at an afternoon wedding July 12.

The marriage vows were repeated at the altar of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mount Prospect, with J. E. A. Mueller officiating. Elmer Jackisch was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white silk shantung street length gown, an elbow length veil and off-white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Bernice Kerschke was maid of honor. She wore a robin's egg blue silk shantung street length gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Joseph Marsiglia was best man, and Alfred Stier was the usher.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the VFW clubhouse in Mount Prospect.

Following a two week honeymoon in Corpus Christi, Tex., the couple will reside at 600 S. Nawata ave., Mount Prospect.

Stork Feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Calvin of 537 S. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, are parents of their first child, a son, Jeffrey Robert, born July 1 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and C. J. Calvin, all of Hibbing, Minn., are the grandparents.

Parents of their first son and second child are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dietz of 1016 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. The baby, John William III, was born July 9 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, and weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. He has a sister, Linda. John is the seventeenth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dietz of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Minarik of Arlington Heights are his maternal great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radtke of 309 Park pl., Arlington Hts., are parents of a daughter, Judith Lorraine, born June 24 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. She has a brother, Paul, who is 6 years old. Mrs. Clara Landeck of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. August Radtke of Detroit, Mich., are his grandparents.

Announce Engagements



Alice Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson of 212 N. Emerson st., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Joan, to Arnold Louis Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Busse of 304 E. Evergreen ave., Mount Prospect.

Miss Olson, who during the past year attended Northwestern university and the Chicago Conservatory, is studying in and touring England and other parts of Europe this summer. She is being accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry F. Mackaben of Des Plaines.

3/C Petty Officer Busse enlisted in the navy in 1950 and at present is assigned to London, England, on the staff of the commander, U. S. navy forces, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Lois Carroll

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Richard Nodorp of Arlington Hts., are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll Sr. of 918 N. Golf Cul de Sac, Des Plaines. Mr. Nodorp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Nodorp of Arlington Heights, former residents of Park Ridge.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Maine township high school. Miss Carroll attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and Nodorp is a senior at Northwestern university.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Joan Goggin

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goggin of Central rd., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to James A. Vann of the U. S. air force at Muskogee, Okla.

The wedding will take place August 30.

Favorites for Flavor



By LOIS SEILER

An original recipe for Toll House cookies is shared with us today by Mrs. C. A. Foy of 116 S. Wa-Pella ave., Mount Prospect.

Not satisfied with the regular recipe for Toll House cookies, Mrs. Foy and a friend of hers devised their own. When they were students at Butler university, she and her friend were always asked to bring these cookies to their club's Wednesday night snack, which is testimony to their popular appeal.

Following their marriage, Mrs. Foy and her husband moved to Mount Prospect two years ago. They have a 7-month-old son, Timmy.

There is no doubt that her cookie recipe will make a big hit with the children in your family. Easy to make, Toll House cookies are crispy and crunchy and full of chocolate chips and nutmeats.

Watch how quickly they will disappear from your cookie jar!

Toll House Cookies

1 cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown or yellow sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package chocolate chips
½ cup nutmeats

Cream shortening and sugar and beat in the egg. Add vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients together and add to above mixture. Lastly stir in chocolate chips and nutmeats.

Put little spoonfuls of the dough on greased cookie sheet and bake in 325 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Unusual Treaty

One of the most unusual and successful Indian treaties in the United States was negotiated by the Arizona Eastern Railway (now part of the Southern Pacific). The treaty provided free rides for all Indians for thirty years—from 1898 to 1928—anywhere between Bowie and Globe, Ariz. The railway had been plagued by attacks and vandalism, all of which abruptly stopped as soon as the treaty was made.

Summer Theater and Chicago Stars Appear Before Vets

Through special arrangements stars of stage, screen, radio and television appearing at summer theaters in this area and in Chicago are performing for veterans at Hines hospital.

The stars either give personal performances or appear on the radio depending upon the amount of time at their disposal. Patients at Hines have their own radio station and record programs including interviews with stars. The interview is then piped through the hospital and the recording is later sent to all veterans' hospitals in the country.

Dick Slade, manager of Chevy Chase summer theater, Wheeling, and the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, are cooperating for these appearances. Transportation is furnished through the Red Cross as an intermediary.

Stars who have already appeared during the two weeks that this program has been in operation include Joanne Dru, John Ireland, Jimmy Durante, John Agar, Sally Forrest and Billy Ekstine.

Chevy Chase summer theater in Wheeling has offered 500 seats Sunday afternoon to hospitalized veterans.

Elmer Hansens Return From Western Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Hansen and daughter, Phyllis Jean, of 939 N. Highland ave. and Miss Hilda Faust, sister of Mrs. Hansen, recently returned from a vacation in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Miss Faust, head of the foods and nutrition extension department of the University of California at Berkeley, met the Hansens in Denver. They then drove to the park and spent eight days touring and sightseeing.

On the trip home stops were made to visit friends at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado State college at Ft. Collins, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Iowa State college at Ames. Miss Faust returned to Berkeley by plane June 16.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were former staff members at the University of Nebraska and Iowa State college. Mr. Hansen, a professor at the California State Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo, joined the Curtiss Candy company in 1949 as general field supervisor. The family has resided in Arlington Heights since that time.

WANT ADS—CLearbrook 3-1520

IN THE Social Limelight



GLORIA JORGENSEN, *Society Editor*
Phone Arlington Heights 1520

Clubs
Weddings
Engagements
Births
Baptisms
Anniversaries

SPEBSQSA Chapter To Hold Picnic Sunday

Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragements of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will hold its first annual picnic in area 5A in Deer Grove July 20. The families and friends of members are invited.

Activities will begin at 1 p.m. This will be an old fashioned picnic where each family brings its basket of food.

Sleepy Sioux

The State of Iowa was so named by early settlers for a Sioux Indian tribe named "Ioways" or "Sleepy Ones."

DIXON HOSPITAL PARENTS' GROUP TO HOLD PICNIC

The Dixon State hospital Parents' association will hold its first annual basket picnic July 20 at McCormick woods forest preserve, 31st and First aves., North Riverside, Ill.

Barbados' King

In Barbados, sugar is king. Cane stalks ripple in the trade winds over four-fifths of the island's area. Cane cutters, harvesting from January until June, prefer to cut with the wind because the fields are oven-hot and tall cane blocks the breeze.

Nancy Carr Is Bride Of Thomas Wisersky



Community Camera

White gladioli and daisies formed the setting July 12 for the wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr of Route 2, Palatine, and Thomas Wisersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky of 229 S. Walnut ave., Arlington Heights.

Rev. George J. Stier officiated at the ceremony held at noon at St. James Catholic church. Mrs. R. Earle Johnson sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria" accompanied by Sister Amabilia at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net fashioned with a fitted lace bodice and peplum, a scoop neckline and short sleeves. Her net fingertip length veil was held in place by a lace Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Callendar of Minneapolis, Minn., was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of nile green net fashioned with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline and stole. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Norma Kautz of Arlington Heights, Miss Sue Husted of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Beverly Frederickson of Forest Lake, Ill., were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the maid of honor.

Walter Rascher of Arlington Heights was best man. Lowell Plant, brother-in-law of the groom, Edward Engelking and Robert Shelkop, all of Arlington Heights, were the ushers.

A garden reception for 100 guests was held in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home on Checker rd., Palatine.

Dona Jean Miller and Raymond Reynolds Wed

The Community Presbyterian church of Wheeling, decorated with baskets of daisies of gladioli, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Dona Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Wheeling, and Raymond R. Reynolds Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Reynolds Sr. of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., July 12 at 4:30 p. m.

Rev. William McGill officiated at the ceremoy. Mrs. Myrtle Meng, soloist, sang "At Dawning" and "O Perfect Love" accompanied by the bride's sister-in-law, Grace Miller, at the organ.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered organdy. Her fingertip veil was held in place by an embroidered organdy headpiece. She carried a bouquet of amazon lilies and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father, Arthur Miller.

Mrs. Marilyn M. Kelm, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore an apple green organdy gown, ballerina length, and carried white daisies with yellow centers. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Utpadel and Miss Jo-Anne Hoffmann, whose gowns also were of apple green organdy. They carried bouquets of white daisies.

Arthur L. Miller, brother of the bride, was best man. Arthur Laurance and Jim Robinson of LaFayette, Ind., were the ushers.

A buffet dinner and reception for 150 guests was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a honeymoon in Tennessee the couple will make their home at 708 Prospect ave., Park Ridge.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mrs. Raymond R. Reynolds of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., Miss Mildred Brockmeyer of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franke of Joliet, Ill.

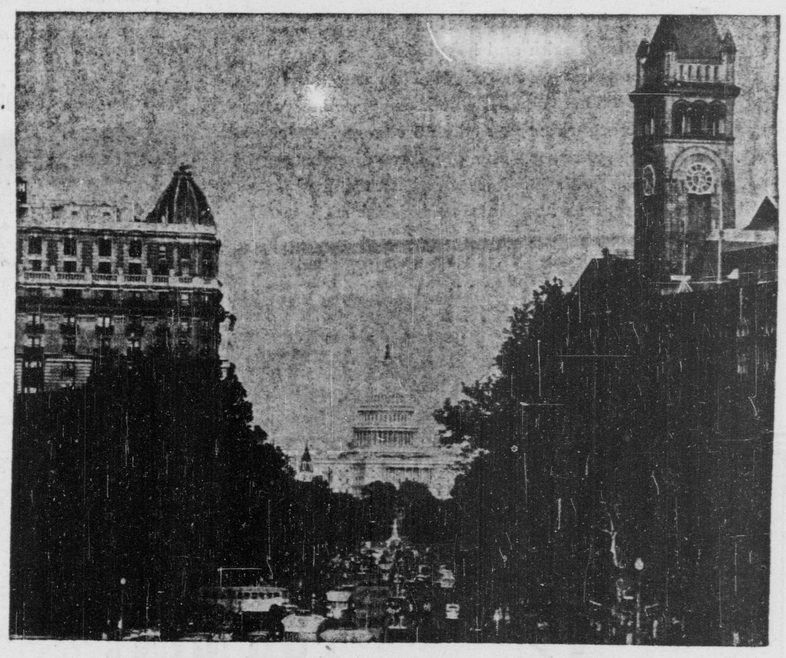
The Streets of America .... How Many Can You Name?

Reprinted from July issue of AGLITE through the courtesy of Norma Thieman, editor, of Roselle.



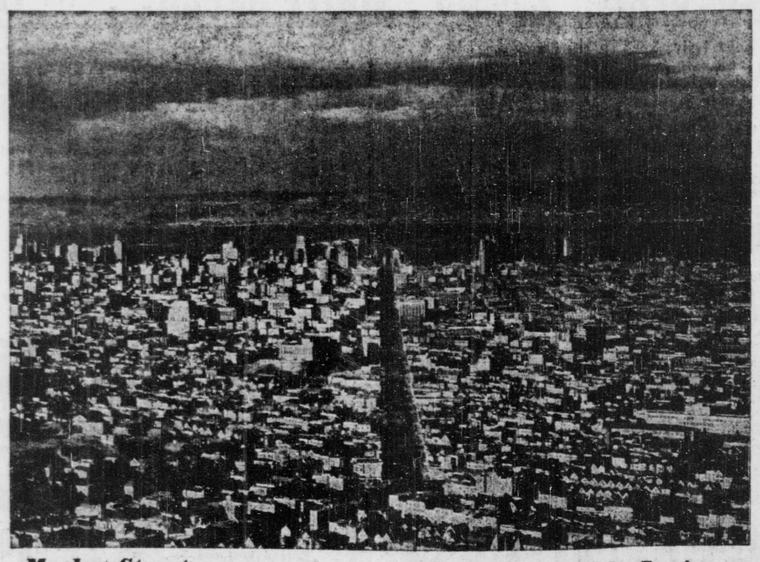
Beacon Street

Beacon street, most traditional of New England's most tradition-laden city, is long famous for its old homes with exquisitely colored violet windows. The venerable Boston street has been the home of some of America's most renowned people.



Hollywood Boulevard

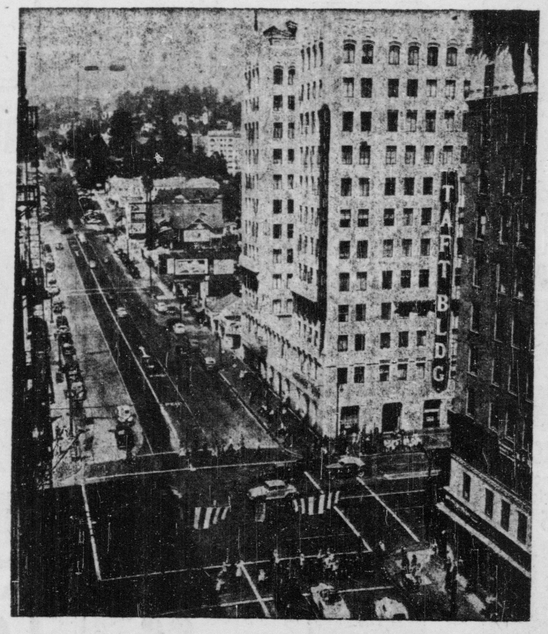
All the world knows Hollywood, and Los Angeles' most famous corner, Hollywood and Vine (below), crossroads of the motion picture world. Despite its far-flung fame, the inter section looks strangely like Main and Central in any urban community.



Market Street Colorful Market street slices through the heart of San Francisco, to the Ferry building on the shore of the bay. It carries with it all the tang of this seaport, with its rolling fogs and lights and variety. San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge and Yerba Buena island are on the right; 'Frisco's financial center and Treasure island on the left.



Canal Street Famed as the Mardi Gras street is Canal, main "drag" of one of world's most glamorous cities, New Orleans. Street used to be an open canal, now starts at Mississippi river and is finally lost 50 blocks away in a jungle of cemeteries. It is 171 feet wide from curb to curb, and there's not an unoccupied square inch during Mardi Gras time.

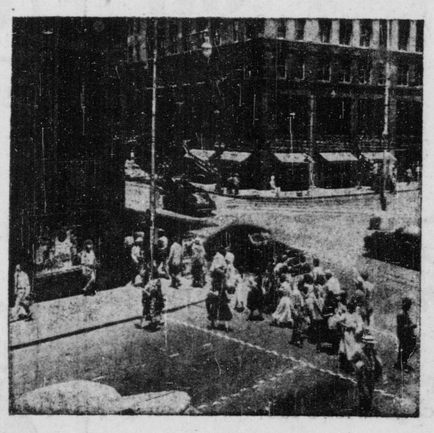


Pennsylvania Avenue

Pennsylvania Avenue (above), perhaps most noted of our land's principal city streets, leads directly to the nation's Capitol in Washington, D. C.

Peachtree Street

With one of the prettiest names of any famous thoroughfare, Atlanta's Peachtree street meanders through business district as well as older residential section. In the heart of Atlanta, Peachtree forms part of Five Points (left, below), Street is named for an old Indian-village, Standing Peachtree, which was a center of Indian traffic and was located near present site of Atlanta.





Charles Street

Best known and one of oldest of this old seaboard city's streets, Baltimore's Charles is seasoned with elegance and flavor. George Washington monument, city's most famous memorial, dominates the street where it goes around Mt. Vernon place (right, below). Along Charles' eight miles are many other monuments, the Pennsylvania station, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Johns Hopkins university, several other schools, two art galleries, and some fine old Baltimore churches.



One of the most unusual performers in the long history of the modern Olympics dating back to 1896 is Bob Mathias of Tulare, California, and Stanford university. Four years ago as a 17-year-old high school boy Mathias wrote Olympic history by breaking the decathlon record with 7444 points in competition under the worst possible weather conditions. This was one of the greatest feats of all time but a week or two ago Mathias qualified for the Olympics by breaking his own world record with a 7825 total. Handsome 21-year-old Bob Mathias may likely break the mark again at Helsinki to prove once more that he is the world's greatest track and field athlete.

A One Man Track Team

In breaking the record he set four years ago as a high school boy Mathias made some wonderful individual marks in the grueling 10 event program known as the decathlon. As his coach at Stanford remarked Bob is not a champ in any event but he is a whole track team in one. His marks are unusual particularly in the pole vault and running events considering his weight of 200 pounds and six foot two height.

Mathias was fullback at Stanford last season, playing in the Rose Bowl against Illinois. Mathias' marks for his new record are as follows: 100 meters — :10.8 sec.; broad jump — 23'5¼"; shotput — 49' 10 7/8 in.; high jump — 6' 2 3/4"; 400 meter run — :50.-8 sec.; 110 meter high hurdles — :14.6 sec.; discus — 157' 11 5/8"; pole vault — 12' 3 3/4"; javelin — 193' 10 3/8 in.; 1,500 meter run — 4:55.3.

Harman Comments on Successful Years at Barrington

We had a very fine letter last week from Les Harman, the retiring Barrington athletic director and basketball coach, who has given up coaching for administrative work in the new North Chicago high school. Harman, whose basketball teams the last four years at Barrington rate the best of all time in the Northwest conference, thanked us for the publicity given by Paddock Publications to Barrington athletes.

Harman stated that Barrington was a wonderful community in which to coach athletics. He felt no particular pressure except that which every conscientious coach feels in his anxiety to develop a winner and had top cooperation from parents and fans at Barrington in carrying out his athletic plans. Harman will be long remembered at Barrington and in this area for giving Barrington their best basketball and baseball in the history of the school. The best recommendation for Harman, however, in our opinion is in the attitude and conduct of the boys he coached. Barrington boys under the Harman regime have been noted as fine sportsman and real gentlemen. All opposing coaches are agreed on this point as well as that of their playing skill. This kind of a reputation is worth more than games won and lost.

Gaffney Promoted to Head Cage Coach at Barrington

Gaffney has been named to succeed Harman as basketball coach of the Bronchos. Gaffney coached the present varsity team as freshmen and sophomores and piloted the present senior group to a 26-0 record as sophs. No better selection could have been made in insuring the continued success of Barrington's returning varsity team. Gaffney's work with the younger boys at Barrington in basketball and football has been a big factor in that string of varsity championships. We wish him success in his tough job of piloting Barrington's cagers into their first North Suburban season.

Libertyville Softball Team Has Unusual Record

The Libertyville Comets softball team of the big suburban fast pitching league has a record unequaled in these parts. They have won 30 games in a row on their own diamond and a total of 41 wins in the last 46 starts. In these 46 games they have allowed the opposition only 47 runs, both earned and unearned. Seventeen games were shutouts. The Comets, as usual, are out in front in the league standings and "Shorty" Boyes is continuing to be the standout pitcher of the circuit.

Another McDonald Will Aid Arlington High Golf Teams

We imagine that Curtis Larson, Arlington high golf coach, is happy these days in anticipation of having a lad like Bobby McDonald coming into high school to take the place of Dick Tang, his graduating West Suburban champ. The last of a great golfing family at Rob Roy, where father Pat is pro, little Bobby may be Arlington's top golfer as a freshman. Anyway he beat Dick Hauff, Arlington number two man, in the Chicago district boys tournament as an indication of what he can do.

Local Favorites Drop Out of Meet

Palatine and Arlington Heights junior golfers did not fare very well in the qualifying round of the Chicago district junior tournament at Inverness Monday. Among the 64 qualifiers who shot 82 or under, the only local player was Ray Metzler, who shot an 80. Other good local golfers were over the 82 mark.

Match play started Tuesday and continued through Thursday. Joe Korst of Joliet, a Wichita University student, was medalist in the qualifying round with a two under par 70, only two strokes over the course record. Bob McDonald of Prospect Heights, who at 13 was youngest player in the tournament, shot 42-44: 86 and failed to qualify though last week he won the Chicago district boys' tournament. Dick Tang of Arlington Heights and Tinker Meyer of Palatine were rated among strong contenders, but were over the 82 qualifying mark.

Among high school stars of this area who qualified were Wayne Etherton of Proviso (78), Floyd Braeske of Niles (80); Paul Day of Highland Park (78), and Henry Loeb of Highland Park (81). The Highland Park boys were members of the state high school championship golf team.

Metzler bowed out of competition Tuesday as did other nearby golfers, except Loeb of Highland Park, who was still in the running Wednesday.

L-Nor Cleaners Increase Lead in Rob Roy Golf

L-Nor Cleaners took 6½ points from Michael's IGA Tuesday night to strengthen their lead in the Rob Roy Tuesday night golf league.

Tom Rowader, playing alternate for the cleaners, shot a 36 over Casteel, alternate for Michael's. Adam Seibens was low gross man of the evening with a 35. The Wulbecker team moved into second place by defeating Kirchhoff, 5-2.

Standings:

L-Nor Cleaners	45
Wulbecker Furniture Serv.	40½
Kirchhoff Insurance	39½
Prospect Hts. Serv. Sta.	39½
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	38½
Weber Addressing	37
Prospect Hts. Apliances	35
Whitton Real Estate	34
Kalteux Construction	32½
Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	30½
Smith & Dawson	30½
Dunteman Dairy	30
Michael's IGA	29
Koske Excavators	28

Junior Legion Ball

Park Ridge	8	0
Portage Park	5	2
Arlington	5	2
Franklin Park	5	3
Palatine	4	4
Mt. Prospect	2	4
Barrington	2	5*
Behrentz	0	4*
Northlake	0	7

*tie game.

FIRST ROUND SCORES

Franklin Park 5, Portage Park 2.
Park Ridge 15, Northlake 4.
Portage Park 5, Arlington 2.
Franklin Park 5, Palatine 3.

SECOND ROUND SCORES

Northlake 12, Mt. Prospect 0.
Park Ridge 5, Palatine 1.

COMING GAMES

Sunday, July 20
Mt. Prospect at Palatine.
Thursday, July 24
Behrentz at Palatine.

OPEN BOWLING
Every night except Wednesday and Friday
Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes
8-10 N. Vail Phone CLearbrook 3-9837

A Twist of the Wrist
But Still the Same Old Number
WANT ADS -- CLearbrook 3-1520

Bensenville Legion Nine Whips Roselle, 5-3

As if playing four games in 72 hours wasn't enough, the Bensenville American Legion nine ended Monday night's game in a tie, necessitating a replay Tuesday of this week.

Bensenville edged Roselle under the lights at Memorial field in Bensenville Friday, 5-3. Herb Brown did the twirling for the winners.

A doubleheader was on tap Sunday at Westmont with the locals gaining a split. With Sloan and Yarke the batteries in the opener, Bensenville won, 4-3, but dropped the second contest, 3-2, with Meyer and Radke the batteries.

Yarke and Sloan were the batteries Monday night as Bensenville traveled to Hinsdale, only to see the game called at the end of the third frame in a 1-all tie.

With Yankers pitching one-hit ball Bensenville copped the Tuesday night affair against Hinsdale, 6-0. The locals have a 5-2 record to date, with four games to go.

COMING GAMES

Thursday, July 17
Hinsdale at Bensenville.
Friday, July 25
Downers at Bensenville.
Monday, July 28
Elmhurst at Bensenville.
Wednesday, July 30
Bensenville at Elmhurst.

Touting the Bangtails

by T. C. HART

The big Arlington park race meeting is well down the home stretch with a little over a week to go before the most successful meeting in years goes into the record books of racing history.

Last Saturday approximately 25,000 fans saw the running of the rich Arlington Futurity, one of the richest two year old races in the land, and poured over $1,700,000 through the mutuel machines. These last two weeks of racing are seeing the richest purse distribution in the land in the big stakes.

The big feature of this week will be the running of the historic Arlington Classic Saturday when the leading three year olds of the nation will compete for another $100,000 purse. Classic day, next to the Fourth of July, is usually the biggest day in Arlington racing.

THE ARLINGTON Lassie stakes for two year old fillies at six furlongs for a $30,000 purse will be the mid-week attraction Wednesday, July 23. Saturday, July 26, the Arlington Handicap for three year olds and up for another of these $100,000 purses will bring to a close the most successful Arlington season in many years.

There is always a breeze at Arlington and no matter how hot it may be down town, once you are out in the open at Arlington Park you can be a lot more comfortable. In the reaches of that cool shaded paddock park there is always a breeze stirring. You can hear the races being run over the loud speaker, know as much about what's going on as if you were watching them, and those benches under the big trees are mighty comfortable.

THESE MAY get one before the meeting ends:

Bold Knot — Always close, should win.

Kukla — well backed, improving.

Palace Circles—running close, her day is near.

Dead Duck—Headley longshot that's improving.

Mail From Home—he'd be bringing it to you.

THE 1952 CLASSIC will mark the first time the rich stakes has been run at a mile. It previously was run at a mile and one quarter. Blue Larkspur won the inaugural in 1929, beating Live Oak and Clyde Van Dusen, 1929 Kentucky Derby winner, in the slowest mile and a quarter time in Classic history—2:14.2.

The top three-year-olds in the nation are eligible for the 1952 Classic. Calumet Farm's Hill Gail, winner of the Santa Anita and Kentucky Derbies, heads the list.

Tom Fool, Greentree Stable's 1951 two-year-old of the year, arrived at Arlington last Thursday for the Classic. Cain Hoy Stable's Armageddon, recent winner of the Withers Mile and Peter Pan Handicap, arrived early last week.

Others eligible include King Ranch's High Scud, winner of the Kent Stakes; Louis B. Mayer's outstanding filly, Princess Lygia; Starmount Stable's Primate; Hal Price Headley's Cajun and Aesthete; High Gound Stable's Landseair; Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cousin, Runner Up and Whither.

THE CLASSIC, historically and factually, has been a race where champions have been made — and where champions have found it most difficult to win . . . First of the great "upsets" in the Classic was when Mate edged Spanish Play in 2:02 2/5 in 1931, and defeated the fabled Twenty Grand at the same time . . . But not until 1939, when Challedon won, did the "upset" motif really attach itself to the Classic . . . Johnstown came up to the race heavily favored and ran third to Challedon and Sun Lever. It was Johnstown's last race . . .

Bimelech suffered a similar fate in 1940, when he ran third to Sirocco and Gallahadion . . . Whirlaway was [illegible]oped by Attention in 1941. [illegible] The Dude came along in 19[illegible] with Assault and Lord Boswell finishing last and next-to-last, respectively. Two other favorites, Bed O' Roses and Your Host, finished 2-3 behind Greek Song in 1950 . . .

Only two fillies—But Why Not (1947) and Twilight Tear (1944) have won the Classic . . .

EDDIE ARCARO is the "oldest" Classic winner among the jockeys . . . He won aboard Shut Out in 1942 . . . None of the current riders have won more than one Classic . . . Doug Dodson won aboard Pot O' Luck in 1945, Steve Brooks aboard Ponder in 1949.

Palatine Motors Rally Twice to Take Two Games

Palatine Motors spotted Highland Park five runs in the first inning, then came from behind to win, 6-5, Sunday night.

Highland Park scored five runs off Don Garlisch in the first inning on two singles, a triple and two home runs. Dick Heiden came in with one out and retired the side. Heiden went on to strike out 12 of the next sixteen men to face him. He gave up just four hits and no runs in 8 2/3 innings of relief.

PALATINE SCORED one run in the third, one in the sixth, and another in the eighth. Going into the last of the ninth the locals were losing, 5-3. A home run by Bob Lee, Palatine's third baseman started things. Singles by Wickersham and Majewski put the winning run in scoring position. Big Ed Kinch then lined a sharp single to left field to give Palatine a well deserved victory.

PALATINE MOTORS overcame a 4-0 Oak Park advantage last Friday night and won, 9-4.

Oak Park started fast, scoring a run in the second inning and three more in the third on a three run circuit clout by Karuso. After that Dick Heiden settled down and gave up just three base hits.

Palatine scored two runs in the fourth on doubles by Wickersham and Hefferon and a single by Harris. In the sixth inning Ned Wickersham doubled and Whitey Hefferon hit a line drive home run to tie the game at 4-4.

THE MOTORMEN put the game on ice in the seventh inning as Johnny Majewski slapped a home run with the bases loaded.

Palatine made nine runs and 14 hits off of Shelton of Oak Park who had beat them at Palatine 2-1 giving up one hit.

Arlington Legion Takes 5-2 Loss To Portage Park

The Arlington American Legion, co-sponsored by George C. Poole and the American Legion, dropped a 5-2 decision to Portage Park, mainly made up of Schurz high school youngsters.

Wildness on Bob Simmons' part in the first two innings along with some poor defensive play by the infield brought in four of the five runs scored against him. The other run scored on a triple and a wild pitch.

After the first two bad innings Simmons settled down to allow only three hits in five innings. Bob allowed 5 hits over the entire route, walked five, four in the first and second innings. He struck out seven.

ARLINGTON SCORED its first run in the third when Thompson singled, stole second and came all the way in to score on an infield error. In the fifth, Bobby Thompson garnered his second hit of the day, but was out trying to go from first to third on an infield hit by Lemke.

Lemke stole second and scored on Eakins single. Poole's Fords threatened in the seventh when Thompson and Lemke walked, but couldn't score.

ARLINGTON WILL have to play without the services of Bob Thompson for the rest of the season. He moved this past week and left behind a batting average of .692 with nine hits in 13 times at bat along with drawing eight bases on balls. He was definitely the star of the Arlington team and will be sorely missed in the Arlington lineup.

Against Park Ridge Junior Legion

	Ab	R	H		Ab	R	H
Thompson,cf	3	1	2	Thomas,1b	3	0	0
Bakalar,3b	1	0	0	Verret,c	2	0	1
Lemke,ss	1	1	1	Rezek,c	1	0	0
Eakins,ss,3b	3	0	1	Dotts,lf	3	0	0
Sieburg,rf	3	0	0	Simmons,p	1	0	0
Hesch,2b	3	0	0	Strauss	1	0	0

Rob Roy Ladies Golf

Arlington Nat. Bank	50½
Arlington Pharmacy	45½
Flaherty Jewelers	37½
Martin's Beauty Salon	35
Annen & Busse R. E.	35
Lorraine-Anne Shop	31½
Gieseke's Dept. Store	30½
Emerald Shop	29½
Stefanik's Food Shop	28
Arlington Furn. Mart	20
Borgardt's Serv. Station	19½
Arlington Cake Box	17

Weekly event—Low net: 1st 9—Clara Onweiller. 2nd 9—Marge O'Donnell.

132 BOYS GRIND OUT 1101 HITS FOR .385 AVERAGE IN PARK SET



Arlington's Junior Legion baseball entry, co-sponsored by Merle Guild post 208 and George C. Poole, Inc., copped second place in the first half of season in ninth district play. Decked in new uniforms of gray, royal blue and scarlet, the squad is coached by Lloyd Meyer.

Front row, left to right: Wayne Hesch, Bobby Thompson, John Eakins. Second row, Roger Thomas, Bobby Dotts, Jack Sieburg, Dave Ryden, coach Lloyd Meyer. Third row, Mike Shanklin, Teddy Bakalar, Charley Verrett, Joe Rezek, Herbie Gorder. Missing when the picture was taken are Kenny Lemke, Bob Simmons, Dick Sargent, Denny Strauss and Wayne Brumm.

Batting averages of .400 are a dime a dozen in this summer's recreational program of the Arlington Heights park district, it was revealed this week in figures released by Russ Attis, recreational director.

Top figures in the two divisions of park ball for boys is Koceja in the intermediates with 21 hits in 29 times at bat for a powerful .724, and Kenny Mueller in the midgets with 30 safeties in 74 times at bat for .682.

THE MIDGETS have six .600 hitters, 12 at .500, and 14 at .400 or better. With Mark of the Sox garnering two hits in two times at bat for a perfect average, that's 33 boys in the midget division alone over that Hornsby magic figure.

For the intermediates there are eight over .600, eight in the .500 bracket and eight rolling along in the .400's. Hutchinson's 20 hits in 51 times at bat for a .392 rates a measly 26th place.

ACTIVITY in the park program has been stepped up but still hasn't reached the heights hoped for by Attis. Two disappointments for the entire staff are turnouts of youngsters at the South park and of girls in the overall setup.

Just 26 girls have shown up to date for what could be a complete program of shuffleboard, volleyball and croquet. Tournaments in these events are ready to start, according to Ruth Ann Fasick, but more girls are needed.

Events planned for girls in the coming Lions Olympics August 6 include 40 yard dash and base running against other girls, and baseball throw and standing broad jump against the boys.

AT SOUTH PARK Norm Steingraber is still appearing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9-11:45 to supervise activities but turnout hasn't been too good.

Midwest Park Ball

JUNIORS

Park Ridge	1	0
Arlington	4	1
Barrington	0	2
Palatine	0	2

RESULTS

Arlington 35, Palatine 0.
Park Ridge 11, Arlington 6.
Arlington 22, Barrington 1.
Arlington 11, Barrington 10.

INTERMEDIATES

Arlington	3	1
Barrington	1	1
Palatine	0	1
Park Ridge	0	1

RESULTS

Arlington 4, Park Ridge 3.
Arlington 15, Barrington 3.
Barrington 5, Arlington 3.

MIDGETS

Arlington	4	1
Palatine	1	1
Park Ridge	0	1
Barrington	0	2

RESULTS

Palatine 19, Arlington 3.
Arlington 11, Park Ridge 2.
Arlington 21, Barrington 11.
Arlington 26, Barrington 7.

Intermediate Ball

Cards	7	3
Sox	6	4
Dodgers	5	5
Cubs	2	8

RESULTS

Dodgers 15, Cubs 4.
Sox 13, Cards 11.
Cubs 8, Sox 7.
Cards 4, Dodgers 2.

Tournaments for the intermediate boys in shuffleboard, horse shoes and free throws have been started with the finals to be played in conjunction with the Lions Olympics August 6.

INTER-PARK play has been good as far as Arlington Heights is concerned with the juniors winning three of four games, the intermediates two of three and the midgets three of four.

Twirling for the juniors are

(Continued on next page)

Spaniel Dog Show

More than 150 dogs are entered in this Sunday's five point show of the Great Lakes English springer spaniel breeders association at Oak Brook arena, Hinsdale, according to Albert W. Herweg, president of the organization. Herweg represents Elk Grove Kennels, Arlington Heights.

Included among the entries are 116 springer spaniels, 18 pups for the pup sweepstakes, and 19 obedience springers. Field demonstrations are also planned. The show is slated to run from 10 to 6.

Local entries for Elk Grove Kennels include four springers and one in the puppy sweepstakes, 9-12 month class. All four will be entered in conformation classes.

Northern Illinois Fastball

Libertyville	10	0
Palatine	5	3
Oak Park	5	3
Waukegan	4	6
Highland Park	4	6
Evanston	0	10

COMING GAMES

Friday, July 18
Palatine at Oak Park
Saturday, July 19
Libertyville at Evanston
Sunday, July 20
Oak Park at Waukegan
Evanston at Palatine
Wednesday, July 23
Oak Park at Libertyville

RESULTS

Libertyville 5, Highland Pk. 3
Palatine 6, Highland Park 5
Palatine 9, Oak Park 4
Waukegan 5, 6; Evanston 3, 0

PITCHING	Won	Lost
Boyes, Libertyville	10	0
Tracey, Oak Park	2	0
Reavy, Highland Park	1	0
Heiden, Palatine	5	3
Shelton, Oak Park	1	1
Faust, Oak Park	1	2
Lutter, Waukegan	0	2
Boettcher, Waukegan	2	4
Miner, Highland Park	3	6
Burson, Evanston	0	3
Janster, Evanston	0	3

HITTING	Ab	R	H	BA
Wickersham, Palatine	31	10	13	.419
Jacobs, Oak Park	30	6	10	.333
Gilroy, Libertyville	25	3	8	.320
Olson, Libertyville	22	5	7	.318
Blandford, Oak Park	19	4	6	.316
Fox, Oak Park	26	2	8	.308
Franz, Oak Park	20	3	6	.300

9-1 Record to Date

Triple, Single Cop 4-3 Decision for Redwings in Ninth

Pete Groh knew what to do in the last of the ninth with the Arlington Redwings tied. 3-3, in the second game of the league playoff series. He singled and Connie Hornbrott romped home from third after tripling to start the inning against Union Park.

That's all there was to it, so far as the Redwings were concerned. They'd won, 4-3, for victory number nine against one loss for the year.

This Sunday the Redwings will meet Keane Boosters at Recreation park in number three of the cup playoff series. Four squads remain unbeaten in the playoffs, including the Redwings, Stanfa Scouts, Erickson Boosters and Keane Boosters. Game time Sunday is 3 p.m.

The Redwings edged Stanfa Scouts, 4-2, and Keane Boosters, 6-5. The locals haven't met Erickson Boosters to date.

IT WAS A TIGHT game all the way Sunday at Arlington's Recreation park. Bill Stretton opened with two strikeouts, Norman and McFall the victims. But Williams' double and Gauston's single brought in first blood.

The Redwings evened things in the second when Schiewe walked and scored before a strikeout, long fly and grounder, pitcher to first, retired the side.

In the top of the fourth singles by Gauston and Murphy, a fielder's choice, a fly and an error brought in two scores. The visitors led, 3-1.

THE REDWINGS pecked away in their half. Wille walked and scored on an error in behalf of O'Shaunessy. A hit batsman tied the score for Heights in the sixth when Pete Groh was struck. He was sacrificed to second by Schiewe, waited while Wille walked, and scored on O'Shaunessy's single.

The locals loaded the bags in the seventh on two hits and a walk but to no avail. The losers did the same on two walks and a hit basman in the eighth, but Stretton fanned Gauston and Walter to end the threat. Then came the crucial ninth.

Stretton fanned 13 and walked two, while John, who went all the way for Union Park, struck out four and walked seven. Union Park led the hit parade, 8-6.

Union Park (3)	Ab	R	H	Redwings (4)	Ab	R	H
Norman,2b	5	0	0	Meath,2b	3	0	0
McFall,1b	4	0	0	Hornbrott,cf	5	1	1
G.Williams,lf	3	1	1	Simpson,1b	4	0	1
Gauston,rf	3	1	2	Groh,lf	5	1	2
Walter,3b	4	0	0	Schiewe,c	1	1	0
Murphy,cf	4	0	1	Wille,3b	2	1	0
Jones,c	4	1	2	O'Shaun'sy,rf	4	0	2
Trummel,ss	4	0	2	Nelson,ss	2	0	0
John,p	3	0	0	Stretton,p	3	0	0
	34	3	8		29	4	6

	R	H	E
Union Park 100 200 000	3	8	0
Redwings 010 101 001	4	6	1

This All-Star Player Proves One Eye No Barrier to Football

Bobby Dillon, the college all-stars' great defensive safety from the University of Texas, is another example that physical defects need not bar perfection in sports.

Dillon, who will be intrusted with the task of helping break up the Los Angeles Rams' spectacular aerial attack in the 19th annual match of the series in Soldiers' field the evening of Aug. 15, has only one eye. He suffered an injury at the age of 10 which necessitated removal of the left eye. Off the field he wears spectacles.

Dillon also was a 48-second quarter-miler at Texas, but gave up the sport his last two years because of a heavy course in business administration.

Karrigan and Intravartolo Sign with St. Louis Browns

Two more local boys have been signed to play in the St. Louis Browns baseball system — Jim Intravartolo of Arlington Heights and Jim Karrigan of Bensenville. 'Trav' signed over the week end while Karrigan endorsed his contract Tuesday night, according to Art Wenzel of Roselle, chief scout for the Browns in the Chicago and suburban area.

Karrigan was easily the standout player in Northwest conference baseball this past year, representing the league on the mound in the prep all-star game. He was a two letter man in basketball at forward and football at end in addition to baseball honors. He was selected on this year's league all-star squad of Paddock Publications.

KARRIGAN IS reporting immediately to Ada, Oklahoma, a city of about 25,000 people in Class D ball. The club needs pitchers in a hurry and Karrigan is reporting now instead of waiting 'til October as Intravartolo, Dick Ebeling of Roselle and Les Konicki of Hinsdale are doing.

Karrigan, standing 6' 2" and weighing 175 pounds, is 18. He has been playing ball in Minnesota since graduating from Bensenville high school in June.

INTRAVARTOLO WAS just as outstanding behind the plate for Arlington Heights high school. He was one of the two unanimous selections for all-star baseball squad in the West Suburban conference in his junior year, and repeating his senior year. He was also named to the league's all-star football squad last fall.

At present future plans call for 'Trav' to continue behind the plate, though ex-Yankee catching great Fred Hoffman, backstop coach for the Browns, will give ultimate decision. Intravartolo is fast enough for any infield job and may be switched next year.

Much credit for the signing of Karrigan goes to scout John Guitice, working for Wenzel. The latter, in the trucking business, is also a LaSalle street broker, and owns some stock in the Browns.

Wheeling All-Stars Hand Mt. Prospect First Loss, 4-1

Behind the two-hit pitching of Ted Bartmann, the Wheeling All Stars smashed out 8 hits good for four runs to hand the Mt. Prospect Merchants their first loss of the season, 4-1.

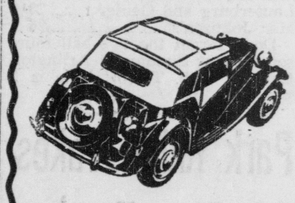
This was probably the best played game of the season, with only one error committed by both teams. Both Thill and Bartmann struck out eight and issued but one walk apiece. Wheeling's hitting made up the difference in scoring. They out-hit their opponents 8 to 2.

Larry Cokenower and Jesse led the Wheeling hitters with two hits in three at bats.

Monday evening, July 7, the Amvet Little League team of Wheeling tied Mt. Prospect South Side team, 8-8. This was the same team the All Stars had defeated, 10-2, the previous Sunday.

Wheeling (4)	Ab	R	H	Mt. Pros. Mer. (1)	Ab	R	H
Cokenower,1b	3	1	2	Boedeker,2b	3	0	0
Nehmer,2b	3	0	0	Tews,lf	3	0	0
Halverson,3b	3	0	1	Nowl,3b	3	1	1
Jesse,ss	3	2	2	Thill,p	2	0	0
Heckenbach,cf	3	0	1	Bjorkland,ss	2	0	0
Bartmann,p	2	1	0	Nolte,cf	2	0	0
Dever,lf	3	0	1	Hahn,rf	2	0	0
Meling,c	2	0	1	Hutchison,c	2	0	1
R. Rudolph,rf	2	0	0	Peterson,1b	1	0	0
Bucher,cf	0	0	0				
Bellmore,rf	0	0	0				
	24	4	8		20	1	2

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Whitton Realtors and Commissioners Battling for First in Mt. Prospect Golf

The race for the championship of the Tuesday division in Mt. Prospect twilight golf league continues at a merry pace with at least four teams very closely in the running.

Tied for first place with 64 points each are the K. R. Whitton Realtors and the Commissioner Busse outfit. In third place is the red-hot Mt. Prospect Electric team which is only five points behind.

There is quite a discussion going on among the members of the Tuesday league regarding players from the Wednesday league who substitute Tuesday nights. It seems as though one Charles Wrobel, a fugitive from the Wednesday game, substituted last Tuesday and shot a neat 37, including three birdies. This made most of the Tuesday nighters feel like a bunch of duffers. The concensus of opinion is that many of the Tuesday nighters feel badly enough about their game and believe the players from the Wednesday or Mexican league should take it easy when they stop in to show us how.

It was a good golf night and quite a few players took advantage of the weather to add birdies to their laurels. Bob Louthan got his on the first and fifth, Bob Payne chose the first, Jim Driscol the ninth, Bob Whitely the fifth, Ben Lytle 7th, and the aforementioned Chuck Wrobel had birdies on the 13th, 15th, and 18th.

Tuesday standings:

K. R. Whitton Realtors	64
Comm. Wm. Busse	64
Mt. Prospect Elec.	59
Golden's Food Shop	56 1/2
Winkelman's Service	51 1/6
Van's	45
Moler's Barber Shop	45
H. A. Dooley Realtors	43 1/2
Henry Kruse's Schlitz	37 1/6
Keefer's Pharmacy	33 2/3

IN THE WEDNESDAY division status quo has been the reported situation for the major portion of the season as Busse Motors retains its position at the top of the helm.

Illinois Range in the No. 2 spot has made numerout attempts to unseat the leaders but has been unable to meet the task to date.

Van Driel's Drug Store and Wille Lumber round out the challenging group in the 3rd and 4th places respectively with the 4th place team 9½ points out of 1st place.

Birdies Wednesday were scored by Phil Jeuck on No. 7 and Dick Kimbrough who solved the green on No. 6 for a spectacular birdie. R. Hornbostel burned up the course Wednesday evening scoring Birds on No. 12, No. 13, and No. 15.

Wednesday standings:

Busse Motor Sales	57 1/2
Illinois Range Co.	51 2/3
Van Driel's Drug Store	49 2/3
Wille Lumber and Fuel	48
Hook's Nursery	46 2/3
Kirchhoff Ins. Agency	43 1/2
Mt. Prospect Bowling	41
Busse-Biermann Hdw.	37 1/2
Mt. Prospect State Bank	35
Mt. Prospect Lions Club	34 1/3

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Jahn's Service Moving Up in Arlington Golf

Team positions were greatly changed as the result of the sixth night of play in the Arlington Heights twilight golf league. Most surprising move was made by Jahn's Service, which moved from sixth to third place, a respectable jump. Lohr's Pharmacy regained first place by the slim margin of one point over Lingren's Men's Wear, which dropped to the second spot. Team taking the greatest fall was Arlington Bowling, which dropped from third to eighth place, a mighty big reverse jump.

Most important of Friday night's play was that scored by Jahn's Service. Strongest for that team in taking 11 from the Bowling Lanes was Howie Kamps, who started and finished the back 9-hole journey with bogies, but parred the seven holes in between. A consistent round, to say the least, good for three scores. The lone point for the Bowling Lanes team was scored by Ernie Simmons and Charlie Staadt who split a low net marker.

LOHR'S PHARMACY took ten from Dunteman's Dairy with best-of-the-year rounds chalked up by Bud Rapp, a 41, good for three tallies, and Joe Lohr, a 40, good for two. For Dunteman's it was Alternate Art Davis, who earned 1½ scores. Incidentally, Art sank his approach on No. 9 for an eagle, deuce.

Arlington Bank took eight from Lauterburg and Oehler with Ken Fuhr coming through with a 39, good for three points, and "Red" Ackerman a 40, good for two. For L & O it was alternate Ed Corra earning two tallies.

Lee Flynn was the leader for Borgardt's Sinclair, which took 7½ from Mar Johnson's, with a gross 37, good for three. Lee had a consistent round, scoring one birdie, five pars and three bogies. For Mar Johnson's Charlie Kaufman earned two scores.

TODY'S LOUNGE took seven from Schiller Carpet with no individual stand-outs for the evening, but a rather unusual scoring: Bill Bott, while not winning his match, earned two points, one for individual low net and one for team low net. For Schiller Carpet Gus Teborek and John Pergler earned two each with net 34's.

Scoring between Lingren's Men's Wear and Black's Memorial was even, 6-6, with Bud McKaig gaining 2½ scores for the former and Ed Wolf notching two for the latter.

Standings:

Lohr's Pharmacy	46
Lingren's Men's Wear	45
Jahn's Service	40½
Borgardt's Sinclair	39
Arlington National Bank	36½
Schiller Carpet	35
Black's Memorial	35
Arlington Bowling Lanes	34½
Tody's Lounge	32½
Dunteman's Dairy	31½
Lauterburg and Oehler	28½
Mar Johnson's	26

Don't forget the two-ball foursome event Sunday at Arlington Country club. Tee-off time is 2 p.m.

Park Ridge Takes 9th Dist. Trophy

Park Ridge cinched the ninth district Junior Legion baseball championship this past week as the league leaders mauled Northlake, 15-4, while the two teams with a chance of tying in event of a Park Ridge loss, Portage Park and Arlington, both dropped their second contests of the season and were relegated to second spot.

Second round play has started with Palatine bowing to the champs, 5-1. Northlake shut out Mt. Prospect, 12-0, for its first victory in eight games.

DRAWING A BYE in tourney pairings, Park Ridge will meet the Austin-Argo winner in Park Ridge Saturday, July 19, in the first of a three game playoff in the semi-finals of the county championship trail. Game time is 3 p. m.

Finals of the meet will be held in Park Ridge July 26, 27 and 28. This is the first time the finals have been contested in Park Ridge.

Their Hornets Swept Detroit 250-Mile Championship Race



The Hudson Hornets of Drivers Tim Flock, Buddy Shuman and Herb Thomas (L. to R.) were first, second and third, respectively, in the annual Detroit 250-mile NASCAR stock-car championship race June 29. The winning trio is being congratulated by N. K. VanDerzee, Hudson vice-president in charge of sales (right). Flock, Shuman and Thomas attributed their record to Hudson's exclusive "step-down" design, which brings "road-hugging safety, sparkling performance on the straightaway and sure, easy control on turns." Hudson cars have won 25 out of 28 times in stock-car competition this year.

Park Baseball Averages —

(Continued from preceding page)

Pete Swanson, who pitched in three of the games, and Harold Holznagel, who pitched in the second Barrington game.

On the mound for the intermediates were Holznagel and Halstead in two games, and Richard Meyer and Lefty Schumacher in the other one. The latter affair was a 5-3 loss to Barrington.

Kenny Mueller tossed for the midgets in three contests, losing one to Palatine. John Rush copped the 26-7 Barrington game.

Intermediate Volleyball

Sox	1	0
Cards	1	0
Cubs	0	1
Dodgers	0	1

RESULTS
Sox 20-20, Cubs 14-14.
Cards 15-15, Dodgers 10-9.

Midget Ball

Cards	7	4
Giants	6	5
Cubs	5	6
Sox	4	7

RESULTS
Cards 7, Giants 5.
Sox 17, Cubs 15.
Cards 17, Sox 16.
Cubs 14, Giants 7.
Cards 13, Cubs 3.
Sox 9, Giants 7.

Midget Volleyball

Cards	2	1
Cubs	2	1
Giants	1	2
Sox	1	2

RESULTS
Cubs 15-14-15, Cards 14-15-14.
Giants 15-15, Sox 10-10.
Cards 15-13-15, Giants 5-15-10.
Sox 13-15-15, Cubs 15-13-11.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRAVELING TEAMS

Juniors

Player	Ab	H	Pct.
Jordon	1	1	1.000
Ashley	5	4	.800
Niebuhr	13	10	.769
Randag	14	9	.643
La Bojko	5	3	.600
Simon	7	3	.429
Stocking	12	5	.417
Holznagel, Ronald	5	2	.400

Intermediates

Player	Ab	H	Pct.
Sander, Dodgers	6	5	.833
Timmerman, Cards	8	6	.750
Fischer, Sox	4	3	.750
Rose, Cards	13	8	.615
Hutchinson, Sox	14	8	.571
Schumacher Sox	8	4	.500
Dunderdale, Cubs	4	2	.500
Creviston, Cubs	2	1	.500
Carlino, Sox	13	6	.462
Reinke, Dodgers	11	5	.455
Holznagel, Harold, Cards	9	4	.444
Weisenbach, Cubs	9	4	.444

Midgets

Player	Ab	H	Pct.
Barron, Cards	1	1	1.000
Crandall, iGants	7	4	.571
Hutchinson, Sox	9	5	.555
Witt, Cubs	11	6	.545
Brodnan, Cards	8	4	.500
Klement, Sox	6	3	.500
Burfeind, Cards	2	1	.500
Spomer, Giants	9	4	.444
Duenn, Sox	5	2	.400

PARK PLAY

Midgets

Player	Ab	H	Pct.
Mark, Sox	2	2	1.000
Mueller, Cards	44	30	.682
Lussow, Cards	27	18	.667
Brodnan, Cards	42	27	.643
Kennedy, Giants	16	10	.625
Spomer, Giants	28	17	.607
Prouty, Cards	5	3	.600
Lacina, Cubs	21	12	.571
Brown, Giants	16	9	.563
Gustafson, Cards	16	9	.563
O'Gara, Cards	39	21	.539
Rush, Giants	33	18	.536
Schroeder, Cubs	30	16	.533
Crandall, Giants	51	26	.510
O'Hagan, Cubs	30	15	.500
Clark, Cards	8	4	.500
Pendergast, Cubs	4	2	.500
Withey, Sox	4	2	.500
Klehm, Giants	2	1	.500
Huebner, Giants	46	22	.478
Burgin, Giants	40	19	.475
Buckley, Giants	38	18	.464
Barron, Cards	13	6	.462
Burfeind, Cards	24	11	.450
Helfogt, Gene, Cards	45	20	.444
Hayden, Cubs	25	11	.440
Clabaugh, Cards	39	19	.487
Leekley, Cubs	39	17	.436
Hartman, D, Giants	14	6	.429
Leech, Cubs	14	6	.429
Harris, Giants	7	3	.429
Roberts, Cards	12	5	.417
Baker, Bobby, Giants	17	7	.412

Intermediates

Player	Ab	H	Pct.
Koceja, Cards	29	21	.724
Fischer, Sox	13	9	.692
Meehan, Cards	39	26	.667
Petterson, Dodgers	6	4	.667
Leckband, Cards	17	11	.647
Lussow, Dodgers	31	20	.645
Tagtmeier, Dodgers	28	18	.643
Hurlbert, Cubs	11	7	.636
Holznagel, Cards	41	25	.610
Schumacher, Sox	47	27	.574
Reinke, Dodgers	44	25	.568
Hollander, Sox	20	11	.550
Bauer, Dodgers	28	15	.536
Creviston, Cubs	15	8	.533
Rose, Cards	44	23	.523
Raupp, Cards	29	15	.517
Hoffman, Cubs	14	7	.500
Halstead, Dodgers	41	20	.488
Schumaker, Sox	21	10	.476
Dunderdale, Cubs	27	12	.444
Lembdin, Dodgers	31	13	.419
Meyer, W., Cubs	24	10	.417
Timmerman, Cards	41	17	.415
Clark, Sox	29	12	.414
Meyer, D., Sox	40	16	.400

Cards to Open Camp at Lake Forest Monday

Joe Kuharich and his assistants have issued the earliest call in Cardinal history for a training camp with the first workout scheduled for July 21, at Lake Forest college.

Joe and his aides will be starting their first season directing the fortunes of the Big Red. It will be necessary to spend extra time in schooling the team in a new system of play. The Cards will basicly be a T formation outfit again but Kuharich is planning on using the spread offense which Charley Trippi showed to such great advantage against the Bears in the final game last year.

The Cards expect to take a squad of some 55-60 to camp this year including approximately 25 rookies. The breakdown of the personnel should read something like this: ends 12-13, tackles 12, guards 8-9, centers 5, halfbacks 11-12, fullbacks 6-7 and 6 quarterbacks.

Have Cardinal Films

As in previous years, the 1951 edition of the Cardinal highlights is available to civic groups, clubs and any organization wishing to see the outstanding plays of last season. This year's movie with sound by Jack Brickhouse runs approximately 32 minutes, and is a fast moving and exciting film featuring the Cards two wins over their north side rivals the Bears.

Any group wishing to see these films can write—Bob Nussbaumer, % Chicago Cardinals, 511 Plymouth Ct. or call Wabash 2-9334 for further information.

Palatine Junior Legion Team Drops Two More

The Palatine Junior Legion baseball team lost their fourth straight district league game Sunday as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the league leading Park Ridge team. It was the second defeat to Park Ridge within a week as a 5-4 setback had been suffered earlier.

Sunday Hert of Park Ridge held Palatine to five hits while his teammates got seven off Paul Schrage. Park Ridge won the game with three runs in the third inning on two hits, a hit batsman, a base on ball, and a first base error. Hits by Meyer and Schrage gave Palatine their lone tally in the sixth. Adams of Park Ridge got four hits in four times up while Tinker Meyer of Palatine collected three of Palatine's five safeties.

SATURDAY Palatine lost to Franklin Park in a home game 5-3. Kappler pitched for Palatine and allowed only three hits but two errors, a walk, and a hit batsman gave the visitors three runs without a hit in the first inning. All Franklin Park's runs were unearned due to errors.

Palatine got all three runs in the first inning on three errors and hits by Ross, E. Hartmann, and Kolze. The Franklin Park game ended the first round of league play with Palatine having a 4-4 record as they lost four in a row after four victories. Park Ridge, by virtue of leading in the first half of the season will play in a four team tournament for the Cook county championship.

Driving Championship

Driving championship on the first tee at Arlington country club has been announced by pro Dan Taggart as lasting throughout the day Sunday, July 20. A beautiful trophy will be awarded.

Golf Trophy and Medals Go On Display for Tournament

Dusting off the Paddock Publications inter-league golf trophy and acquisition of the dozen individual medals was announced this week by the sports department in preparation for the coming golf tournament August 17 at Mt. Prospect golf club.

The meet will pit first place teams of seven local men's leagues for honors in the third annual tournament. Standings as of Friday night, August 8, will determine eligible squads.

THE TROPHY, a three foot high affair, has been resting on the mantel of the Mt. Prospect country club ever since Hook's Nursery team of one of the Mt. Prospect leagues won it last year. The previous year the award glittered in the lobby of the Arlington Heights National Bank when the foursome from the Arlington twilight league took first honors.

Engraved on its sides are the names of the bank squad: Carl Engel, Tony Felker, Dick Dieball and Bill Shasberger; and the nursery team: H. Patheal, Bob Virgil, E. Maha and V. Carlson.

A new set of medals, naturally, have been received from the engravers and are being shown this week, along with the trophy, in the window of Bensenville Men's Shop in Bensenville. Next week the awards will visit Roselle, thence on to Arlington Heights, enabling golfers to "see what they're fighting for."

A COUPLE of the leagues are becoming runaway affairs, unless second place teams can step on the gas. At Roselle Norm's Grocery is having things its own way. In the Mt. Prospect Wednesday division Busse Motors has a six point margin over Illinois Range. At Rob Roy L-Nor Cleaners is rolling along almost five points ahead of Wulbecker Furniture.

No closer could any race be than in the Tuesday division at Mt. Prospect. Whitton Realtors and Commissioner Busse teams are tied with 64 points. In the Arlington Heights league Lohr's Pharmacy and Lingren's Men's Wear are running 46 and 45 for tourney spot.

Other leagues have not been heard from this week.

Cub Punch Board Controls Scoreboard

Ever wonder how the balls and strikes are flashed on the huge Wrigley Field scoreboard?

Intrusted with the important job of operating the scoreboard is Albert Jorgensen, 57 who sits in the press box and works an electric punch board every day the Cubs are home, dashing the batters' numbers and the balls and strikes.

On questionable plays, Jorgensen gets the call—hit or error—from the official scorer and immediately relays it to the crowd, via the punch board.

Jergy, as he is known to his press box buddies, has been with the Cubs since 1922 when he was an usher. He became a member of the ground crew in 1927, and was assigned to the electric punch board in the press box 10 years ago.

Jergy has missed only six days' work since taking over the job and estimates he has seen well over 2,000 ball games since coming to the Cubs.

Starting Sunday — CLearbrook 3-0168

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July 18, 19 & 20



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Special Events - - - Surprises
Rides — Games — Prizes

FREE DANCING Every Night Dan Finfrock of Arlington Heights, caller
Arlington Heights High School Summer Band Will Play Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Wheeling Days -- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 18, 19, 20

sponsored by Chamber of Commerce & Fire Department

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Wed. & Thurs. one show at 8:00. Fri. & Sat. 6:30 and 9:30.

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Tony's Terrific
Flesh & Fury
Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling
Sun. 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Mon. & Tues. 7:00, 9:55
—Plus—
Red Mountain
Alan Ladd, Lizbeth Scott
Sun. 4:25, 7:22, 10:18
Mon. & Tues. 8:32

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Gobs of laughter & song
Skirts Ahoy!
In Technicolor
Esther Williams
7:00, 9:05

NEXT WEEK
Carbine Williams plus
Young Man with Ideas
Marrying Kind plus
Deadline U.S.A.

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Theatre-Barrington

Thr. July 17 Last Night
ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
Also News & Cartoon

Fri. & Sat. July 18-19
ABOUT FACE
Color by Technicolor
GORDON McRAE
EDDIE BRACKEN
Also Cartoon and
"Sports Slants"

Sun. & Mon. July 20-21
RONALD REAGAN
DORIS DAY
in
THE WINNING TEAM
News & Cartoon
Sun. Mat. Starts at 5:00
Adm. to 6:00
15c & 3c - 33c & 7c
After 6:00
Adults 42c & 8c

Tues. Wed. & Thur.
July 22-23-24
QUO VADIS
Color by Technicolor
ROBERT TAYLOR
DEBORAH KERR
NOTE: One Show each night, at 8:00 p.m. Regular admission!!

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HOWARD KEEL
CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Song In My Heart
Jane Froman Story
In Color
Susan Hayward

Coming Wed.
Playing With Chicago Loop
Working My Way Thru College
Virginia Mayo

Unknown Mine Field Fails to Stop Aid Man

An army medical aid man will walk through any hazard to help a wounded buddy. The men of aid station number two, 14th infantry regiment, have proved this time and time again.

Recently Pfc. Melvin L. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Cox of 24 N. Rutledge ave., Charleston, S. C., a litter jeep driver, and senior aid man Cpl. Glen Fissler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fissler of 4 W. Lake st., Bloomingdale, braved a heavy mortar barrage to load a wounded man in their jeep.

A FEW WEEKS later, a man was injured inside a minefield near the line. Fissler and Pfc. Emmett Santillio, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Santillio of 117 Franklin ave., Ellwood City, Pa., walked through the unmarked mine field and brought the man out.

"At times," says Fissler, "when we are treating men on the lines and they couldn't be moved, we have had to give them aid in full view of the enemy."

PROSPECT
THEATRE
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday
July 17, 18, 19
Double Feature Program
Laura
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
Clifton Webb
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My Friend Flicka
in Technicolor
Roddy McDowall and
Preston Foster

Saturday Matinee Only
My Friend Flicka
in Technicolor
& 3 Color Cartoons
Doors open 1:30, show starts 2:00
Doors reopen 6:30

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
July 20, 21, 22
Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott
in
Red Mountain
in Technicolor
ALSO
Land of Trembling Earth
and Color Cartoon

WANT ADS—CLearbrook 3-1520

In California



A letter from Robert Slottag, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slottag, Arlington Heights, who is stationed with the marines in Oceanside, California, tells of his recent promotion to corporal.

Cpl. Slottag has been in the marines since February 14, 1951. "I sure would like to hear from all my friends back home, so I would appreciate it if the paper would print my address," writes Bob.

His address is: Cpl. Robert E. Slottag, 1175814, G. Co., 3rd. Bn., 3rd Marine, 3rd Marine Div., FMF. Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

In Korea

Pvt. Fred D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller, 800 W. Sha Bonee terrace, Mount Prospect, is now serving with the 2d infantry division in Korea.

The division was one of the first to fight in Korea and gained fame last fall by its conquest of "Heartbreak" and "Bloody" ridges.

Private Miller is assigned as an aviation mechanic with the division.

Miller graduated from Loras college, Dubuque, Ia., before entering the army.

In Korea

Pvt. Arthur E. Brening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brening, Lawrence ave., rte. 3, Bensenville, is now serving with the 2d infantry division in Korea.

The division was one of the first to fight in Korea and gained fame last fall by its conquest of "Heartbreak" and "Bloody" ridges.

Private Brening received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Walks Off to War, Returns In Squad Car

He may have gone in with no greater fanfare than entraining for Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, but Jack Twigg at least rode home in style under escort of three policemen in the Arlington Heights squad car.

No, he wasn't AWOL. He simply couldn't find the new home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twigg, 623 Hickory street.

Jack left for the army and Korea more than a year ago while his folks lived in Chicago. They moved to Arlington Heights writing him the address. When Jack arrived in Chicago, he took a Northshore electric train to Wilson ave. then transferred to a cab for unknown Arlington. Instead of getting directions at the police station, he paid off his cab and the police gave him a w elcoming ride home, proper for a returning serviceman.

SERVING WITH the eighth engineers combat battalion of the first cavalry division, Jack spent May to December of last year in the front lines in Korea. He entered service November 29, 1950, leaving this country April 13, 1951. Arriving in Korea May 20, Jack moved on to Inchon where his outfit set up and repaired bridges for the infantry.

"Most discouraging part of the job was when the Chinese would send floating 50-gallon oil drums loaded with TNT down stream against our newly-made bridges and we'd have a repair job on our hands."

ANOTHER JOB of the engineers was clearing mine fields. "It w as a precarious job," said Jack, "especially where the Reds wouldn't follow a pattern. You always walked slowly and softly, using mine detectors.

"The Reds used wooden mines many times, which are harder to detect. They're just as dangerous as the other type, though."

The food "wasn't so hot," reported Jack, telling of the many times his mates had to chop their C-rations with bayonets.

"WET FOX HOLES were other things we didn't like over there. Only time you could dig a dry one was if you were lucky enough to be in between rice fields at the right moment. Otherwise, 'water, water, everywhere'."

What to do when he's discharged August 29? "Back to my old job at carpenter for a Glenview contractor," smiled Jack. "It's outdoors, just like Korea, but I won't mind it this time."

In Texas

Stanley N. Marker Jr., 530 E. Chicago ave., Palatine, was recently promoted to the grade of captain in the air force. Captain Marker is now serving as a pilot instructor in the basic pilot school, multi-engine, 3500th pilot training wing, Reese air force base, Texas.

Captain Marker, who received his commission in December, 1943, has served in the Aleutian islands and the Alaskan mainland. He received his pilot wings in 1949 and attended pilot instructor school the same year.

Captain Marker was graduated from Austin high school in Chicago, and later attended Sacramento state college, Sacramento, Calif. He is married to the former Jane Mizener, daughter of Logan A. Mizener, 204 9th st., Wilmette. The Markers are the parents of a boy and a girl, Stanley N., II and Gayle.

Home from Korea

Word received from army headquarters at Camp McCoy, Wis., by Mayor Lisle McKown, Palatine, informs him that Corporal Robert L. Lamping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamping, 229 N. Williams, has recently returned from Korea and has been separated from active duty.

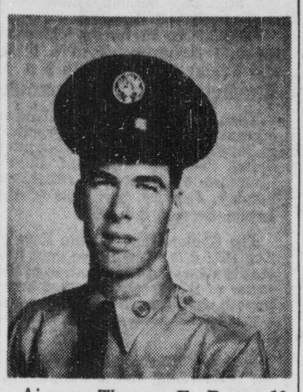
From headquarters at Fort Sheridan comes word that Pfc. Howard M. Huseman, Palatine, has also returned from Korea. Mr. Huseman is home on rotation leave awaiting subsequent reassignment to service.

Warm in Snow

Mountain sheep may lie for hours in Rocky Mountain snowdrifts, but the pressed-down flakes do not melt. The animal's matted coat effectively stops escape of body heat.

With Uncle Sam

In Texas



Airman Thomas F. Ryan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Rt. 1, Elmhurst, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland air force base, the "gateway to the air force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's greatest air force base, site of air force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the human resource research center, and home of AF's officer candidate school.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

90,000 Mine Coal

Pennsylvania's bituminous coal mines employed more than 90,000 coal miners in 1951.

In Korea

Floyd R. Holste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holste, 216 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 45th infantry division in Korea.

Corporal Holste arrived in Korea in December of last year and is serving as a gunner in company G of the 179th regimental combat team.

He entered the army in October, 1950, and has been awarded the army of occupation medal for service in Japan, Korean service ribbon, United Nations service ribbon and the combat infantryman badge.

In Texas

From Texas comes word from Eugene Horky of Palatine.

"The Palatine Enterprise has been arriving regularly and is a very welcome beginning for each week. It binds contacts with people and places one has left at home. I find it a morale builder and moral supplement for my daily activities. It is very relaxing to glance through one's home town paper and keep track of your town's activities and the activities of its people and of one's own friends.

"I have always considered the Palatine Enterprise an excellent paper and have come to appreciate it even more since enlisting in the air force. Keep up the good work!"

His address is A/3C Eugene C. Horky, AF 16408750, Det 1, 6960 Hq. Spt. Gp. Brooks AFB USAFSS, San Antonio, Texas.

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NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS
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Served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New Special Dinners

Barbecue Pork Back Ribs with snappy sauce $2.35
Plank Jumbo Rainbow Trout Allemande $2.35
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Also same good Lobster Tails, French Fried Shrimp, Steaks, ROAST RIB OF PRIME BEEF, Mammy Fried Chicken, Turkey, Lamb and Pork Chops.

Delicious cuisine prepared by Chef Jack Kagy, formerly of Elgin Country Club

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SPECIAL DINNERS
Charcoal Broiled T-Bone Steak $3.75
with salad bowl
Charcoal Broiled Club Steak $1.95
with salad bowl
Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Dinner 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Snacks 10 p. m. to 12 a. m. week days, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday. Also Carry-Out Orders.
FREE DELIVERY FOR PACKAGE LIQUORS
Old Mr. Boston 86 Proof
Rocking Chair Blended Whiskey 5th $3.49
Reg. $3.55 Old Mr. Boston 90 Proof
Distilled Dry Gin 5th $3.09
Reg. $5.50 Melrose 90 Proof
8 Yr. Old Straight Bourbon 5th $4.75

EL RANDO
Rand & Elmhurst Rds.
Jack Gunnell, Prop. Joe S. Holt, Chef
• Chicken in the Basket a la carte $1.35
• Southern Fried Chicken a la Carte $1.50
• Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte $1.35
Serving from 11 a. m. to 2:30 a. m.
Mondays Kitchen open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Steaks - Chickens - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches Of All Kinds
Plate Lunches 65c
We now have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

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DALE ROBERTSON · JOANNE DRU
WALTER BRENNAN in
Return of the Texan
with Richard Boone • Tom Tully

AIR-CONDITIONED

Saturday - One Day - July 19
MICKEY ROONEY — IN COLOR
SOUND OFF
—PLUS 2ND FEATURE—
JOHN WAYNE, JEAN ARTHUR
Lady Takes A Chance

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Sun. Mon. Tues. - July 20, 21, 22


SPECIAL BARGAIN
MATINEE SATURDAY
2 to 6 p.m.
ALL RIDES 9c
Includes rides on Live Ponies, Steam Train, Merry-Go-Round, Speed Boat, Airplanes, Auto
FREE POPCORN
with every 50c purchase
KID-E RANCH
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Rheingold and Gold Crown
BEER
Now that you have tried them all, decide on Rheingold and Gold Crown Beer — not a common name and not a common beer. You can get your Rheingold or Gold Crown at your nearest tavern.

Keg or Bottle Beer
For weddings or parties. Coil boxes and glasses are furnished. Attractive Prices. Call
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Offers you tremendous savings in Used, New and Rebuilt Auto Parts
TIRES (all sizes) $1 up TUBES (all sizes) 50c up
BATTERIES $3 up GENERATORS, STARTERS $3 up
Radiators, transmission, rear end, brake drum, water pump, carburetors, fuel pump, used and new auto glass.
USED PARTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
— Now Wrecking Hundreds Of Cars —
Junk and Wrecked Autos Purchased
Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. except Sat. 5 p. m. — Sunday 12 noon


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Call
VAnderbilt 4-2808
We Play For All Occasions
Square Dances, Parties, etc.
Weddings, Private

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for announcement of the opening of our
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To Serve:
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Chow Mein
and all Chinese Dishes to take out
CLUB 12
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has
Hall & Kitchen For Rent
Suitable for Weddings and Dances
For particulars call
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for the finest food in the country
HUTCHINS
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RESTAURANT
Skokie Highway (Rt. 41) Between Dundee Rd. and County Line Rd.
DINNER $2.50
LUNCHEON $1.35
• CHICKEN
• STEAK
• SEA FOOD
• BAKED ALASKA
Ronnie Orland at the Piano.
Dancing Saturday Night
Home of North Shore Music Theatre
FABULOUS LEOPARD LOUNGE
AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE ALWAYS OPEN
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR BANQUETS PARTIES

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Church Services

At Arlington

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights

Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, ass't. pastor

Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. Week day masses 6:30 and 8 a.m.

Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman St.
Arlington Heights

C. Victor Brown, Minister
Miss Roberta King, Director of Christian Education.
Church Office, Phone 492

Sunday, July 20:
8:15—Worship service.
9:30—Sunday church school (all ages).

11—Worship service. Sermon—"Limiting the Almighty." Guest minister, Dr. Paul Johnson, superintendent Church Extension Board of the Presbytery of Chicago.

A nursery for small children is provided during the eleven o'clock service of worship.

Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, 9 to 11:30, Vacation Bible school for children 4 years of age through sixth grade. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, July 22:
7 p. m.—Youth choir rehearsal.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton ave. at St. James st.
Arlington Heights
Birger Dahl, minister
A. L. Toews, student minister
Office in the church; Tel. 99

Sunday:
9:30 a. m. — Church school with classes for all ages.
11 a. m. — Worship service. Walter Dill will furnish the special music. A nursery for small children is provided during the eleven o'clock service.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner, Evergreen ave. and St. James st.
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Telephone Arl. Hts. 215
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.
Fred W. Kuhlman, organist
E. F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council

Sunday school (for all age groups)—9:15 a. m.
Morning worship—10:30 a. m.
Sermon subject: "Improved and Enriched." Special music by mixed quartet.

Calendar for Activities

Friday, July 25, 8 p. m. — Fiftieth anniversary committee meeting.

The Bensenville Home festival Sunday, July 27.

Worship service speaker, Rev. L. G. Weber, 11 a. m.

Ground breaking ceremony speaker, Dr. G. W. Grauer, 2 p.m.

Children's program, "Alice in Wonderland," 4:30 p. m.

Band concert, 5:30 p. m.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Northwest hwy. at N. Highland
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., pastor
Donald Hermann, dir. of music
K. L. Busse, supt. of S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Inez Cizek, Ruth Barchman, Emily Bender.

Calendar for the Week

July 17: Ladies Aid, all day.
July 20: Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school in the parish school at 9:15 a. m.
July 22: Adult membership class, 8 p. m.

Notes

Holy communion will be observed again July 27 at 7:30 p.m.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod—English District
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
E. C. Setzer Dir. of Music
H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt.
South State Road at Park
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-9819
Parsonage—402 S. State Road
Phone CL 3-4402

Sunday:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school summer program. Worship, Bible story and movie "Birds of the Countryside" in color.
10:45 a. m. — Divine worship with Chaplain Max G. Beck, U.S.N., Great Lakes, Ill., guest speaker. A supervised nursery for small children.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Corner Sanders and Dundee rds.

July 6: Holy Communion at 9:45. Sunday school each Sunday at 10:55.

July 13-20: Pastor's vacation. The congregation will worship with the Wheeling Community church at 10:30 with Rev. Wm. McGill preaching.

July 27: Services 9:45 and the undersigned bringing his final message.

The Rev. James Burford of Alma, N. Y., will begin his ministry on August 3 at 9:45. He will be a seminary student at Naperville beginning in September.

C. F. Schriver, minister, P. O. 408 S. Seventh ave., Libertyville. Telephone: Libertyville 2-4490.

Sunday evening services at the Barrington camp grounds, Barrington, 7:30 p. m. through August. Two weeks of camp July 27 through August 10.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
415 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner
Fieldhouse

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m. and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That the understanding of God as eternal Life can be made practical in joyous, healthful and contented living, will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20. The title of the Lesson-Sermon is LIFE.

The Golden Text is from Revelation (21: 6,7) "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son."

Lesson-Sermon passages from the Bible (King James Version) include:

"And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments" (Matt. 19: 16, 17).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered; Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life, —even God, good . . . We apprehend Life in divine Science only as we live above corporeal sense and correct it. Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence,—our health, our longevity, and our Christianity" (pp. 19, 167).

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
Dundee rd. at Milwaukee ave.
Rev. Wm. O. McGill, pastor

Sunday, July 20:
Morning worship at 10:30. "On Being a Churchman," sermon by the pastor. Union worship service in the Wheeling church in cooperation with the North Northfield Community church.

Nursery service is available in the church basement during the worship hour for the convenience of parents of small children.

Sunday church school at 9:15.

ST. JOHN EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee ave., ½ mile southeast of River rd.
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Sunday: Divine service in English at 8 a.m., in German at 9 a.m.
July 27: The same schedule.
August 3: Divine service in German at 9 a.m., English communion service at 10:30 a.m.

Indian Name

The eastern Ontario town of Gananoque was named after an Indian word meaning "rocks rising out of the water."

(7-25

At Mt. Prospect

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson St.
Mt. Prospect
Edwin I. Stevens, Pastor

Sunday, July 20:
9:30 a. m.—Church school for fourth grade through eighth grade.
9:30 a. m.—Early worship service for youth and adults. Soloist, Mrs. R. P. Smeby. 5-clue sermon, "No Word Cage," (day or night).
10:30 a. m.—Church school for 3 year olds through third grade.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship with Mrs. R. P. Smeby as soloist. 5-clue sermon, "For More Stately Mansions," (reciprocal trade).

Notes

The pastor will be at Youth Assembly at Lake Geneva from July 20 to 27, serving as a member of the staff. More than 25 young people from South church also will be there.

There will be no youth choir rehearsals during the week from July 20 to 27.

Tue., July 29 — 7 p. m. — Choristers choir. 8 p. m.—Seventh and eighth grade recreation.

Thur., July 31 — 7:30 p. m.—Chapel choir. 8:30 p. m.—Youth recreation, high school and above in age.

Mon., Aug. 4 — 7:30 p. m. — Board of Christian education meeting.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille St.
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.
Mt. Prospect 2511

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Sunday: Holy communion 8 to 11 a. m. (Song service and sermon at 11 a. m.) Church school 11 a. m. Nursery through third grade meets at the Mt. Prospect municipal building; fourth grade through high school meets at the church.

Week-day services:
Wednesdays—9 a. m.
Fridays—6:45 a. m.
Choir meets Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
Sacrament of penance 5 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

(AM

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a. m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

MT. PROSPECT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(National Lutheran Council)
Wille St. at Evergreen
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
(Church and Parsonage Tel. 1064)

Sunday, July 20:
8:30 and 11 a. m. — Divine worship services.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Tuesday, July 22: 7 p. m. — High school league meets at the church.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

In "The Gathering Storm," Winston Churchill writes of his exclusion from the cabinet in 1936: Baldwin "thought, no doubt, that he had dealt me a politically fatal stroke, and I felt he might well be right. How little can we foresee the consequences either of wise or unwise action, of virtue or of malice!"

In evaluation after the event, Mr. Churchill comments on the compromises and shortcomings of the cabinet during the next three years, and how he was delivered from responsibility for any of these compromises and shortcomings. So that when the time came that England needed a man to whom to turn to give the country the sense of mission, the hope of victory, there was only one outstanding statesman untainted by the failures of the preceding decade. He came "to the kingdom for such a time as this," with nothing to offer but "blood, sweat and tears."

"THIS WAS NOT the first time—or indeed the last—that I have received a blessing in what was at the time a very effective disguise."

There may have been many such moments in your own life when it seemed that everything for which you had stood, to which you had given your life, was defeated by the truculence of someone else. The sponge could have been thrown in; you could have retired to the country to raise strawberries.

A friend was discussing mutual acquaintances not long ago. He made the interesting comment, "There are some men who rise too fast too easily. When pressure comes, they just are not built to take it; they have no enduring qualities."

He pointed out such a one; in the years which should have been richly mature, he has slipped from one post to another, each one a little more degrading in his own opinion, and he has become more and more bitter with his friends and his place in life. Whether with himself, we cannot say.

The eternal dean of the school of hard knocks has a way of discriminating in the gifts and graces which He awards His pupils. Your moment of dark despair may be the hour of opportunity. But it isn't if you are sitting in a corner moaning about the bleakness of the outlook before you.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, Pastor
W. C. Koester, Asst. Pastor
17 S. Elm St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Phone 1174-R

Divine services Sunday, July 20: German at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. Preparatory service at 9:15. Registration for communion attendance on Friday at the parsonage.

English service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school is on vacation.

The adult confirmation and membership class meets on Tuesday evening at 8 at the parsonage.

The church council meets Friday evening at 8.

Important matters are on the agenda, so all members are urged to be present.

Quarterly Voters' meeting will be held Monday, July 21, at 8 p. m. in the shcool.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Milton Baker, interim pastor

Sunday:
9:45 a. m. — Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
11 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon by the pastor.
11 a. m.—Children's church.
Wednesday:
9:30 a. m.—Ladies' Bible study.
6:30 p. m. — Congregational meeting and pot luck supper, followed by mid-week prayer service. All members are urged to be present.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow roads
Robert F. Klepper, pastor

Church school classes for all age groups from 9:15 to 10:15 a. m. through July.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

At Palatine

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Palatine, Illinois
The Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, Rector

Sixth Sunday after Trinity July 20.
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Church school meets at this time.
Week day services
6:15 a. m. — Holy communion. Every day except Saturday.
Friday, July 25—Feast of St. James.

(AP

Face Lifting

More than four million trees and shrubs were planted on 4,000 surface mined acres in Pennsylvania in 1951 by coal operators, while the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters planted more than one million trees and shrubs on 800 affected acres.

New York Ports

To give left-over canned fruits a different twist for a second serving, try adding cream cheese balls or grated cheese.

AMERICAN SCENE

Rob Grant

Published Weekly For Your Entertainment By Max Rhodes

The Tragedy of the Donner Party

Donner Pass, California . . . In April, 1846, George and Jacob Donner and James F. Reed organized a group of people who wanted to emigrate to California. The Donners and Reeds were from Sangamon County, Ill., although other members of the group hailed from Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan. The little band of emigrants, later to become famous throughout the country as the Donner party, actually numbered about 90, although at varying times throughout their journey, the train carried as many as 200 souls.

* * *

They departed Illinois from Springfield, thence to Independence, Mo., where their train was organized. They left Independence under a guide named Russell who lasted until the 20th of July, when George Donner was elected captain of the train. From this point on the group was known as the Donner party. Their journey across the plains was uneventful except for this election, and the train arrived at Fort Bridger, Wyoming, in good shape.

* * *

Here, a major decision confronted them. A man named Hastings had blazed a new trail called the Hastings Cut-off which was alleged to cut the distance to California by 300 miles. After repeated recommendation and urging by Jim Bridger and his assistant Vasquez, the Donners decided to take the cut-off. Other faction leaders of the train dissented and split off from the Donners and their original group and continued along the Overland Route. This contingent made the journey safely and without untoward incident. The Donner party, now numbering 87 people, set out along the Hastings Cut-off.

* * *

They soon found that Bridger and Vasquez had minimized the dangers of the cut-off because all supplies had to come from Fort Bridger and was therefore more lucrative for Bridger. The emigrants were soon in serious difficulty. Bridger had informed them, for instance, that the Great Salt Lake Desert was 50 miles wide. In actuality it was 75 miles across. In a day when 1½ to 2 miles per hour was good time, the extra 25 miles could, and did in this case, have terrible consequences. In addition the country which the route traversed was badly cut up by storms and extremely rough. All in all the party was delayed about 30 fateful days, losing several of their members by death, a great deal of livestock and suffering severe damage to their equipment. Feeling naturally ran high against Bridger and Vasquez. (More next week.)



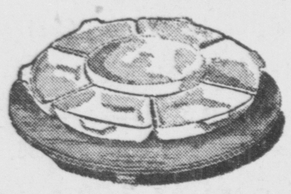
Your heating system may be badly damaged this summer — for condensation, acting on soot and ashes, can form sulfuric acid which can lead to costly repairs! Don't take chances with your comfort. Let us clean your furnace NOW. We clean and service all types of heating systems.

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AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTORS
141 West Wilson
Palatine Phone 530
We Clean and Service All Types of Furnaces

Compliments of
RHODES APPLIANCES
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- Palatine Ph. 50

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Hand decorated Lazy Susans
—some with coffee jug
Solid brass and copper
Chafing Dishes
Brass and Iron Trivets
Copper Moulds

BOUNTY FAIR
Shirley Shanklin
35 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE 1096
Open daily 9:15-5:30, Wed. to noon, Fri. to 9 p. m.

Save Here-FREE!

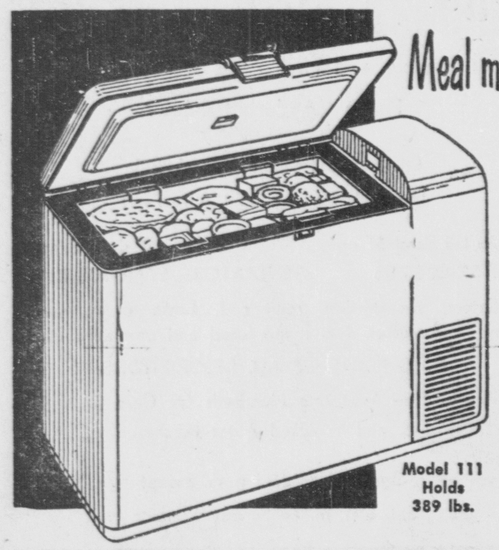


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Model 158 - 15½ Cu. Ft.
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REFRIGERATORS
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Big Model - G-85-D
Model G-93

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Model 111 Holds 389 lbs.

Meal making's No problem at All!

Strictly for leisure-lovers! Come in now . . . learn how an IH Freezer gives you *better* eating—with *less* work—at *lower* cost! Three great feature-filled models to see! Thriftily-priced from

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NOW! Tri-Matic DEFROSTING
Only in
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS



Simple as A-B-C

Automatic. Nothing to do. Frozen foods stay brick-hard!
By Manual Control. Fast, electric defrosting, *any* time!
Conventional. Handy when you clean your refrigerator!

FULL COLOR INTERIORS
COLOR-KEYED EXTERIORS
Truly "femineered®"! . . . Spring-fresh Green interiors, sparkling gold trim. Door handles to match your kitchen color scheme.

8 models—8 sizes—8 prices starting at $229.95
Model G-93-D Illustrated $420.00

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
World's Leading **Freezers**

Roselle Locker & Storage

Custom Slaughtering and Processing - Curing and Smoking Poultry Dressing
110 N. Prospect *USED REFRIGERATORS* **Ph. Roselle 3861**

Buttermilk at its BEST!

Try this treatment for hot weather! A delicious, cool, brimming glass of Wanzer Buttermilk. You'll like the tangy, satisfying flavor, the rich, wholesome goodness of Wanzer Buttermilk. That's why it's the perfect summertime refreshment.

Even if you're not already a regular Wanzer customer, you can enjoy wonderful Wanzer Buttermilk . . . another Wanzer *premium* product *at no extra cost.* A phone call will bring the routeman to your door with Wanzer Buttermilk and all the extra good Wanzer Dairy Products.

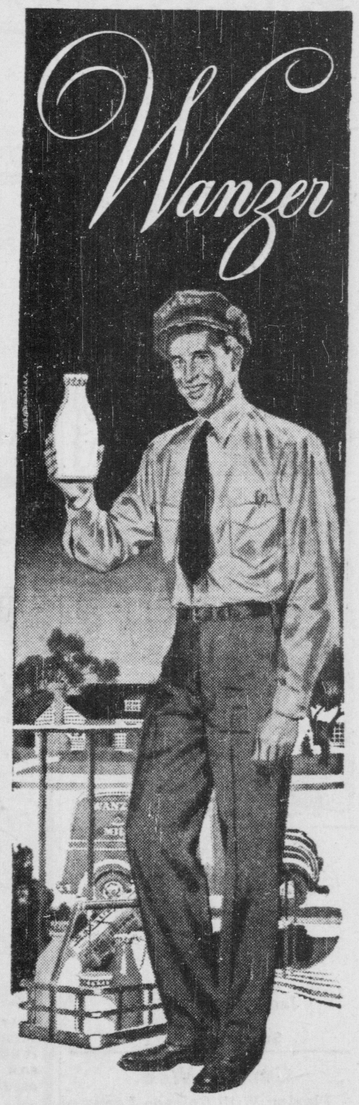
Call **ENTERPRISE 6700**
WANZER *on* **MILK**



IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

FOR 95 YEARS—Chicago's First and Finest Milk Company
SIDNEY WANZER & SONS
Serving Chicago and 177 Neighboring Towns and Suburbs

Wanzer



GEORGE H. HARTMAN COMPANY
Copy No. 1551A—Job No. 2370—3 col. x 100 lines
Suburban Papers, August 9 and 30, 1951

DR. A. R. STARR

Announces the opening of his office

at 650 Graceland Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED

NASAL OBSTRUCTION CORRECTED

SINUS HEADACHES RELIEVED

Hours Daily 1 to 5 Except Wednesday

Tuesday and Thursday 7-9

Mornings By Appointment

VA 4-3442

Country Cobbler Bensenville Store Opens Next Month

Country Cobbler shoe stores of Glenview and Palatine are opening another store the middle of August. It will be located in the new shopping center in Bensenville.

Mr. McCallum, with 25 years retail shoe experience and an expert in fitting children's shoes, will be in charge.

In the children's line, the new store will handle Simplex Flexies, Jumping Jacks, Shaw Gerwinetters and the Country Cobbler brand which the owners say has proved such a success in fitting, quality and wear for the past three years in the original stores.

For the men such famous names as Florsheim, Jarman and W. L. Douglas will be featured. Red Cross, Foot Flairs, Modecraft and Fortunet casual shoes will be carried for the women.

Why you need a dryer—

Why does anyone need a dryer? Don't a breeze and old Sol do the job better than anything else?

Not by any means. Besides being uncertain commodities, the sun fades colors and the wind whips clothes around on the line. Worst of all, without a dryer, you must carry heavy loads of wash outdoors and hang them up piece by piece.

P.S. Dryer-dried towels, bath mats, bedspreads, and the like are marvelously soft.

How can I decide whether to buy a gas dryer or an electric one?

Cost is the deciding factor. Although initial costs are similar, installation and operation costs vary from one home to another. Most electric dryers operate on heavy-duty, 230-volt wiring, as an electric range does. If you do not already have this type of wiring, you may find installation expensive. Similarly, a gas dryer requires gas piping. If you do not have it, investigate the installation costs and compare them with wiring costs.

HOW DO OPERATING costs compare?

We have found that an electric dryer uses about 2½ to 4 kilowatt-hours per load of clothes. A gas dryer requires from 15 to 25 cubic feet of manufactured gas, or half that amount of natural gas. The figures vary according to the amount of moisture in the clothes; but if you know your gas or electric rate, you can determine approximately how much a dryer will add to your monthly bill.

Don't some electric dryers operate on 110 volts and eliminate the problem of installing wiring?

There are 110-volt dryers on the market, but don't buy one blindly. It may require the installation of a 110-volt branch circuit. And you cannot expect it to dry clothes as quickly as a gas dryer or an electric dryer operating on 230 volts. It may take two or three times as long.

How is moisture disposed of?

Most dryers have a method of venting moisture to the outdoors. In some models, venting facilities are built into the dryer; in others, attachments must be purchased as accessories. One dryer disposes of both moisture and lint by washing them down the drain.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on a petition for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday evening, August 5, 1952, in the Municipal Building, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The land involved is legally described as follows:

A tract of land described as commencing 9.70½ chains south of the N. W. corner of the NE¼ of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (in center of road) thence East parallel to the North line 17.91 chains; thence South 5¾ West 6.93 chains; thence South 82¾ West 17.35½ chains to center of road; thence North along center of road 9.08½ chains to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom the West 297 feet of the North 319.87 feet thereof), Cook County, Illinois.

and is located within the area to the East of State Road, South of George Street, East of Bristol Lane, and North of Grove street, in the Village of Arlington Heights.

This hearing is to be a continuation of the Public Hearing held July 8, 1952, at the request of the petitioner for said rezoning.

The amendment, as proposed, seeks to rezone the above described property from its present classfication of "Farm Land" or "Rsidence District 'A'" (for single family homes) to "Commercial District" or such variation as the Zoning Board of Appeals may have the power to grant.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Village of
Arlington Heights
Zoning Board of Appeals
Charles Pingel,
Chairman
Alfred R. Jasper
Otto E. Schwartz
Willard C. Walters
Henry C. W. Meyer

Attest:
Forrest F. Davis,
Secretary.

Dated July 18, 1952.

SHOPPING with SHARON



Another thoughtful service for Arlington and nearby residents at Arlington Heights Pharmacy is the complete line of Dorothy Coleman frozen candy from the Fanny May kitchens. This candy is frozen fresh the day it's made . . . there's no discoloration or excess moisture. You just let the box stand for two hours at room temperature before opening and you have perfectly fresh candy during the hottest weather. You can get either the assorted chocolates or the buttercreams at $1.25 per pound.

The Pharmacy also has Dorothy Coleman's Pixies, better known as turtles, a luscious mixture of pecans, caramel and chocolate that's vacuum packed. You need never be hesitant about buying candy during the hottest weather when you can be assured of the best at Arlington Heights Pharmacy.

* * *

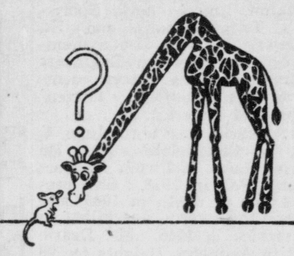
The first item that caught my eye as I entered the Bounty Fair on Northwest hwy. in Palatine was the lovely new chafing dish. This solid copper and brass chafing dish is just right for that special gift . . . you'll want one yourself.

Then I noticed the darling baby toys . . . cuddly dogs with lace collars and rattle heads . . . Little Goody toy shoes . . . the rattlehead, a plaid oilcloth doll with a rattle head . . . colorful clowns whose heads rattle . . . and a rattle that crys. Also in the baby collection are hot water bottles, scrap books and the cozy bottle holder that keeps the bottle warm and holds it too. Another detail not to be overlooked . . . these things are very inexpensive.

* * *

This column is conducted by its author on a commercial basis for which regular advertising rates are paid.

Prescription Pharmacists



To Which Extreme Are You Nearest...?

Some people go years without much attention to health. Others may need the Doctor on hand to start the day—every day. Between these two extremes are great numbers of thinking people caring for their health in an orderly manner.

They see their Doctor at regular intervals for guidance. They take the medicine he prescribes according to direction. They report unusual symptoms promptly. All these are common sense precautions and intelligent steps in health care, as is the practice of bringing your Doctor's prescriptions to this fine pharmacy.

KEEFER'S MOUNT PROSPECT PHARMACY

10 E. Northwest Highway CLearbrook 3-1031

RP-144 PHARMACY

Want Ads - CLearbrook 3-1520

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LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Shorts - Slacks - Skirts

Sleeveless Blouses - Tee Shirts

Were 1.95	Now 1.50
Were 2.95	Now 1.95
Were 3.95	Now 2.95
Were 4.95	Now 3.95
Were 5.95	Now 4.95

LADIES' DRESSES

SUMMER COTTONS

Juniors - Half Sizes - Regulars

Were 5.95	Now 4.88
Were 7.95	Now 5.88
Were 8.95	Now 6.88
Were 10.95	Now 7.88
Were 12.95	Now 9.88
Were 14.95	Now 10.88
Were 16.95	Now 11.88
Were 17.95	Now 12.88
Were 19.95	Now 13.88
Were 21.95	Now 14.88

Swim Suits Reduced 1/3

Ladies' Sizes 32 to 38

Children's Sizes 3 to 14

All Sales Final
No Exchanges or Refunds

Pearce's

1 N. Bothwell Palatine 605

Open Friday evening until 9

Clearance Of Summer Dresses



Starting Saturday, July 19

Regularly
10.95 to 25.00

Now At Prices
You Won't Want
To Miss

- lovely hot weather favorites
- in most wanted summer fabrics
- choose from nylons, shantungs
- crepes, cottons, sheers, prints
- styled in sizes

Reids LADIES APPAREL

mount prospect park and shop CLearbrook 3-7622



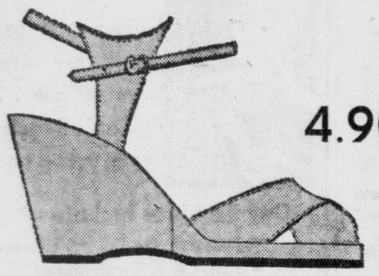
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SALE

Wonderful styles, wonderful values in important summer shoes for Men and Women. All made by famous makers . . . and offered to you at huge SAVINGS. Not all sizes in every style.



4.90



4.90

MEN'S SHOES
6.80 – 14.80



5.90

Country Cobbler

47 W. Slade, Palatine
Phone 514

Shoppers' Row, Glenview
Phone 4-3131

Sale

Come in and see for yourself the wonderful Savings on all our summer apparel. It's our July Sale of Women's Dresses and Sportswear.

All of our Summer Stock in

DRESSES 25% Off OR MORE

SUMMER BLOUSES 25% Off	SUMMER SLACKS 25% Off
SHORTS 25% Off	SWIM SUITS 25% Off
SKIRTS 25% Off	T SHIRTS 25% Off

Permalift and Fashion Hour

BRAS & GIRDLES Drastically Reduced

In some styles only

FASHION NOOK

1 N. Brockway Palatine Telephone 512

Open Friday evening until 9

Martha Moehling

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 17, for Mrs. Martha Moehling, 52, late of 140 Perry st., Des Plaines, at St Paul Lutheran church, Mount Prospect, at 2 p. m. Rev. J. E. A Mueller will officiate. Interment Ridgewood.

Mrs. Moehlling, nee Ellerbrock, was born January 13, 1900, in Chicago. She married Emil Moehling November 15, 1919. She died at home July 14.

She leaves her husband, Emil; three children, Mrs. Elvira Garlisch of Arlington Heights, Erwin and Robert, both of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Sophia Ehlers and Mrs. Marie Buthman, both of Chicago and Charles Bohm of Hines, Ill.

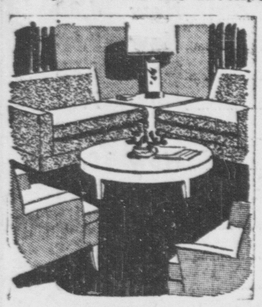
NOW! your home can be Beautiful

DON'T ISOLATE GROUPS

When planning the furniture grouping in your living room, one thing to keep in mind is that no single group should be isolated from the other groups. This is done in hotel lobbies and public parlors because privacy is desired . . . but it is never permissible in the living area of the home.

RELATE THEM TO EACH OTHER

Place chairs where occupants may engage in conversation with two groups . . . act as a connective. All groups must be a definite part of the room as a whole. Don't overlook the distinctive grouping arrangements offered by a two-piece davenport . . . or the advantages of two love seats as compared with one davenport.



Good grouping and furniture arrangements are essential to the comfort and convenience of your living room. Our trained decorators are always happy to tell you about ideas that will make your home more livable. Come in and get acquainted with our friendly staff.

Smart sophistication and practical elegance are combined in our new group of versatile sectional davenports. Lovely new colors. A variety of smart upholstery fabrics. Choose yours today.

We're happy to announce that our new group of tables has just arrived—moderately-priced occasional tables—corner step-tables—nests of tables, and round and square cocktail tables. See them now while stocks are complete. Blond mahogany cocktail tables.

May we remind you again that our welcome mat is always out? So do come in soon and let us show you our coordinated groupings—many interchangeable—for living room, bedroom, and dining room. We're sure you'll find just what you're looking for.

Sheppard's Home Furnishings
608 LEE PH. VA 6-8112—6-8113
DES PLAINES

Obituaries

Wilbur L. Heine

Wilbur L. Heine, 37, of 1000 S. Highland ave., Arlington Hts., died suddenly at his home July 12. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 16, at Barrington Center Bible church at 2 p. m. Rev. Helen Grupe officiated. Interment Barrington Center cemetery.

Mr. Heine, who was born October 20, 1914, in Elgin, had been a clerk for the Norwich Pharmacal Co. in Chicago. He was married October 27, 1951, in Barrington and was a veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Olga, and his father, Edward.

John Peham

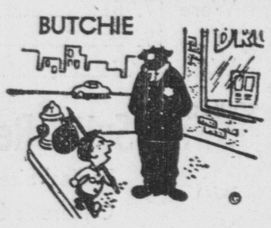
Funeral services were held Monday, July 14, for John Peham, 72, Rand rd., Arlington Heights, at St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove. Rev. George F. Ballweber officiated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Peham was born March 5, 1880, in Austria. For many years he was in the rerstaurant busineses in Lake Zurich. He, however, was retired at the time of his death. He was married April 15, 1950, in Chicago.

He leaves his wife, Emily, and two step-children, Rose Burtzlaff and John Mayerhofer, both of Arlington Heights.

IN MEMORIAM

Earl Koelper—In loving memory of our darling son and brother who passed away so suddenly 3 years ago, July 17.
Often we pause to think of you,
And think of how you died.
To think you could not say goodbye.
Before you closed your eyes.
How much we miss you, you must know;
Without these words to tell you so.
It's the saddest day of all the year,
The day that God took you from us, dear.
Lonesome
Mommy, Daddy
and Lee.
(A6*



"You'd run away, too, if your dad forgot to put your allowance in First Federal and you couldn't collect your dividend for a whole month!"

DON'T run away! Just hurry over here and make an addition to your account. . . . And remember, our officers are just as pleased to see you if you are looking for a mortgage on your home. Come in now. Let's get acquainted.

Amounts added to your account by the 10th of the month earn from the first day of that month.

CURRENT DIVIDEND 3%

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Barrington
240 E. MAIN ST.
BARRINGTON 424

Selma Edberg

Mrs. Selma Edberg, nee Swanson, of 1133 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin July 10. Funeral services were held Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Rev. Birger Dahl officiated. Interment Randhill cemetery.

Mrs. Edberg, 72, was born June 11, 1880, in Sweden, and she came to the United States in 1897. She was married April 12, 1906, in Chicago. She had lived in Arlington Heights 10 years.

She leaves her husband, Charles; four children, Mrs. Ruth Nickelson of Barrington, Charles Jr. of Des Plaines, William of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Dorothy Lienau of Elmwood Park; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mrs. Augusta Olson, both of Chicago, and Mrs. C. Anderson of Gary, Ind., and a brother, Karl Swanson of Gary, Ind.

Edward B. Dearie Jr.

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 18, for Edward B. Dearie Jr., 64, of 927 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, at St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights, at 10 a. m. Rev. Richard Rosemeyer will officiate. Interment All Saints' cemetery. He is resting at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

A retired golf course architect, Mr. Dearie was a professional golfer in the early 1920's. In his early career he was golf professional of the Hershey Foundation at Hershey, Pa. Widely known as a designer of golf courses, he was the architect of 13 courses in Illinois, including Rob Roy, Arlington, Lincoln park, Sportsman's, Twin Orchards and St. Andrews. He was also a member of the American Engineers of America and a charter member of the National Greens' Keepers of America.

Mr. Dearie was born June 6, 1888, in Philadelphia, Pa. He married Love McIlwain in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1916. She preceded him in death in 1945, and a son, Lt. Edward, was killed in the service in 1945. Mr. Dearie lived in Arlington Heights for 20 years. He died Monday, July 14, at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

He leaves his children, Mrs. Jane O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Calvin, Charles K., Joan P. and Jerome, all of Arlington Heights; the following sisters and brothers, Gerald M. of Chicago, John F., Fred, Joseph, Leo, Mrs. Nora Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Leslie and Miss Winifred Dearie, all of Philadelphia, Pa., and six grandchildren. A brother, James, preceded him in death.

Henry F. Lagerhausen

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 15, for Henry F. Lagerhausen, 85, late of 1035 Algonquin rd., Des Plaines, at Christ Evangelical church, Des Plaines, at 2 p. m. Rev. R. K. Wobbe officiated. Interment Towne of Maine.

Mr. Lagerhausen was born October 14, 1866, in Stewardson, Ill. He had been a farmer all his life and was retired at the time of his death. He and his wife had celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary November 26, 1951. He died at his home July 12.

He leaves his wife, Bertha, nee Dierking; two children, Mrs. Milda Wede of Des Plaines and Marvin O. of Woodstock; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; a brother, William; and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Kraft. Three children, Fremont, Melvin and Violet; three brothers, Barney, Frank and Otto, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Fulle, preceded him in death.

Emma Vogel

Mrs. Emma Vogel, 82, 302 W. Wing, Arlington Heights, died July 11 at her home. Funeral services were held July 14 at 2:30 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Arlington Heights. Rev. William F. Kamphenkel officiated. Interment St. John's Evangelical cemetery.

Mrs. Vogel was born August 1, 1869, in Bensenville. Her husband, Charles, died August 28, 1909.

She leaves three children, Mrs. Amanda Miller of Arlington Hts. with whom she made her home, Julius H. and Charles L. Vogel, both of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

George Mayberry

George Mayberry, 66, of 2 E. Euclid ave., Arlington Heights, a trainer at Arlington Park Jockey club, died at Sherman hospital, Elgin, July 10. Funeral services were held July 11 at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated.

Mr. Mayberry was born September 3, 1885, in Pawnee, Ill. A horse trainer for 40 years, he had worked for many years at Arlington Park. He was married in 1927 in Mexico.

He leaves his wife, Edna.

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Rm. 8 — 706 Center St.
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Answers to Your Questions

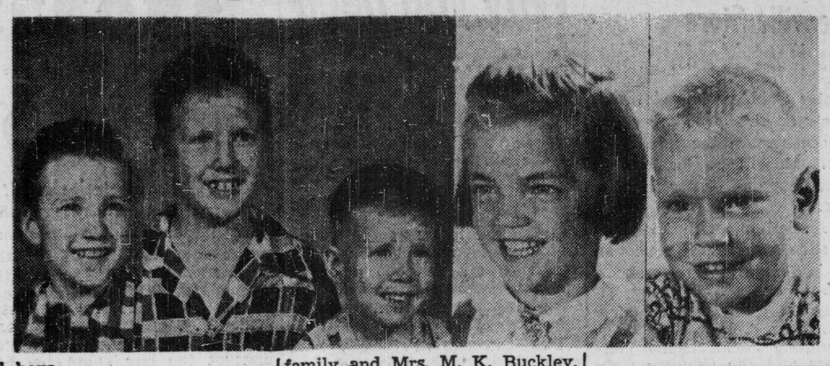
just what is a "pre-arranged" funeral?

Many thoughtful persons believe in providing for funeral arrangements *before* the need arises, just as they have arranged their wills, insurance, and other details to reduce the burden of loved ones at the time of death. We invite you to inquire about this sensible plan of pre-arrangement.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Directors
Walter C. Oehler, Proprietor
111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 3-5423 VAnderbilt 4-5155

A Twist of the Wrist
But Still the Same Old Number
WANT ADS -- CLearbrook 3-1520

Presenting the Younger Generation



All boys

The Clarence Koeppen family of 416 N. Pine, Arlington Hts., is an all boy family. As pictured we have Jimmy and Dennis, wearing plaid shirts and bright smiles, and little brother, Russ, third in line.

Jimmy is 6½ years old, has brown hair and blue eyes. Dennis, 8½ years old, and Russ, 4 years old, have blond hair and blue eyes.

"The boys get along just fine," said their mother, "and are regular fellows enjoying all boys' activities, especially sports." The Koeppens feel very fortunate to be in close proximity to recreation park where the boys spend a great many hours.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Koeppen of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bender of Des Plaines are the grandparents.

Busy girl

Representing the fair sex is young Lynne Buckley, the 5½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buckley of 1404 W. Elm, Arlington Heights. She has blonde hair, blue-gray eyes and this pretty smile.

"Lynne is very active," stated Mrs. Buckley. "She loves to go swimming and enjoys her dancing lessons at the Delores Eiler school." There is a boy in the family, big brother Richard, who is 9½ years old and in the fifth grade at the North school.

Mrs. F. B. Marquiss, maternal grandmother, resides with the family and Mrs. M. K. Buckley, paternal grandmother, lives in Forest Glenn, Ill.

September, hurry!

Here's a little fellow who can't wait for school to open. He is Richard Fine, blond and blue-eyed son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fine of 609 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Richard is 4½ years old and will enter kindergarten at the South school this fall. One of his greatest interests is animals, and he is hoping to receive a dog for his birthday to replace a former one that died. Richard also enjoys occasional trips to the wading pool at the park.

Irving Pflaum to Open College Camp Forum

Irving Pflaum, foreign editor of the Chicago Sun Times, will open the Friday night forum series at George Williams college camp, Lake Geneva, Friday, July 18. The theme of this year's forum is "Issues in the 1952 Election." The purpose is to objectively present the facts behind the controversial issues in this election year. There will be ample time for questions from the audience at each session.

All sessions will be Friday nights at 8:30 p. m. (CST) in the Mabel Cratty building at College Camp, Wis. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Sewing Susies 4-H Club Plans Achievement Day

The Sewing Susies 4-H club of Arlington Heights held a special meeting July 14 to plan for their local achievement program and the Cook county Achievement day.

The group will hold their local achievement program at Arlington Heights field house July 25 at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

The last meeting before the achievement program will be held July 21 at 1:30 p. m. at the field house. The girls will complete the final judging of their projects at this time, and they are asked to bring their garments.

Demonstration given at this meeting included a flower arrangement by Lynne Rodewald, "How to Thread a Needle" by Janice Clausing, and different kinds of seams and stitches by Julieanne Zimmerman.

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Hellberg—In loving memory of our darling son and brother who passed away 17 years ago today, July 19.
Seventeen years ago today,
Beloved Dickie passed away,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Lonesome Mom, Dad and sister Carole.
(P

IN MEMORIAM

Dean W. Smith. In loving memory of my dear husband who left me one year ago today, July 17, 1951.
He little thought when leaving home
He would return no more;
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave me here to mourn.
I do not know what pain he bore,
I did not see him die.
I only know he passed away
And did not say goodbye.
Dear Dean, to have loved you and then to part with you, is the greatest sorrow in my heart.
May your soul rest in peace.
Lonesome wife Gertrude
(A-6

CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks to pastor Behrens for his comforting words, Post 981 VFW, friends and relatives for their many kind acts of sympathy. Also to Mr. Walter C. Oehler and members of his staff. These kindnesses have meant much to us.
The family of
Wallace Granzin
(A-6

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this method of thanking all relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kind expression of sympathy in the recent loss of my husband. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Fred Hinneberg.
(A-6

Shade Grown Coffee

The coffee tree under natural conditions would grow to 18 or 20 feet. For the convenience of the berry picker, the tree under cultivation is kept to six to eight feet. The plant needs a moderately tropical climate, rich soil with good drainage and plenty of rain. Frost is its fatal enemy. It requires sunlight, but is so sensitive to overexposure that it is often grown partly in the shade.

Too late to classify

WANTED — WEED CUTTING by hour or day. Bensenville 1545.

FOR RENT — LARGE LIGHT room. Call Palatine 28-W-2.

HELP WANTED — COUPLE, man for gardener; woman for general housework. Must be experienced. Two adults in family. Phone Barrington 1040. *

WILL TRADE—SET OF WALnut dining room furniture, large sized, for small piano in good condition. Phone Palatine 1399. (8-1

EXECUTIVE WANTS TO RENT —2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Responsible party, best references. Call Mt. Prospect 2636.

FOR SALE — TWO BOXER puppies. Fawn, black mask. Male and female, 9 weeks. Pedigreed. Make excellent pets as mother and father raised in large families. Can see between 10 and 4 on Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20, at 311 Windsor Drive, Stonegate, Arlington Heights, phone 2049. (*

FOR SALE—TWO YEAR OLD 6 cubic foot G. E. refrigerator, $100. Phone Palatine 603-M. (*

FOR SALE—2 TON '47 FORD livestock truck. Phone Vanderbilt 4-3412. (*

FOR SALE — MUELLER OIL burner, 275 gallon tank, with thermostat and fittings. Mt. Prospect 2688-J. (*

FOR SALE—BARTLETT—SEVen room home, forced air gas heat, completely modern, knotty pine TV room, lot 75x200, garage, landscaped lawn with fireplace, 3 blocks to depot. Owner, Maurice E. Giles, Bartlett 3171.

LOST—BABY'S AQUA "MURray Go Round" stroller, disappeared from Arlington Hts. train station July 10. Please return. No questions asked. Reward. Hillebrand, 817 Patton ave., Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 WHIZZER motor bike. Heavy duty, runs perfect, $60. Phone Palatine 724-R-1.

WANTED — GIRL'S 24" BIcycle. Must be in good condition, but reasonable. Also need Spanish tutor. Call Arlington Heights 2055-W.

HELP WANTED — FULL OR part time work at a Bensenville office. Typing and assist with bookkeeping, pleasant working conditions with personnel from area. Write Box D-26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (7-25

FOR SALE — McCORMICKDeering threshing machine with 22-38 Zerk fitting roller bearing. 5 room Norge oil heater with blower plus pipes and 3 50 gallon drums. Wm. J. Meyer, Rte. 1, Box 72A, Arlington Heights 7049-W. (*



"DON'T GO IN FOR HOME WASHING," A TIP TO EVERY BRIDE, BUT WASH IT HERE, YOURSELF, MY DEAR, DO TRY IT, STEP INSIDE!

You drop it off! We'll do the rest!

MT. PROSPECT Laundromat
11 W. PROSPECT AVE
STOP & SHOP Bldg.
Phone M.P. 890

MARGARET WALLOR — Ph. Arlington Heights 7187-R

Wilson Community

A survey is being taken of district 24 for the board of education to determine the number of students expected to enter Wilson school during the next few years and to find out the population of the district. The findings of the survey will be published in this column next week. With several of the new subdivisions growing rapidly, the district is increasing, and it was surprising to learn that many newcomers were unaware that they were in this school district. For the information of those residing or building on the east side of Wilkie rd. in the Smith and Dawson subdivision, district 24 runs south as far as Oakton st.

Ronnie Koelper of Palatine rd., celebrated his second birthday with a big party June 30. Ronnie has a brother, Lee, and sister, Judy, and their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koelper. Judy is still retaining that needle she swallowed June 28 and shows no ill effects.

Mrs. Frank Schiff is in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, recovering from an operation performed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sargeant and granddaughter, Karen Best, spent last week end in Clifton, Ill., visiting Mrs. Sargeant's mother, Mrs. A. Shane. Mr. Sargeant's father, B. Sargeant, returned to his home in Chicago after spending a week with his son on Palatine rd.

Andy Wallor left last Sunday for Pontiac, Ill., to spend a week with his cousin, Kenneth Wallor.

MRS. BARBARA TAYLOR — Phone Arlington Heights 2209-J

Arlington Crest News

Mail Boxes

Mr. Nordstrom and Mr. Stutz extended the space for mail boxes on Wilke rd. This is for the use of new residents, who wish to plan their mail boxes there.

Reserve Sunday, August 17, for the annual picnic of Arlington Crest. It will be held at Snug Harbor in Wauconda.

Fish Story

Frank Galinski of Chicago stopped in to visit the Taylors. He was returning with one "wall eyed pike," which he "bought" on his fishing trip in Northern, Wis. A fish dinner was enjoyed by all.

Also visiting the Taylors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of Appleton, Wis. Mr. Williamson is a distributor of fire and police equipment in the state of Wisconsin.

Welcome home from Mexico is Fritz and Mitzi Liessman.

A surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. Wayne Goodpasture. Those attending were: Mrs. Hal Borg, Mrs. Gilbert Stutz, Mrs. Loren Marschman, Mrs. Edward Cuthbert and Mrs. Nyle Taylor.

Plans for a new tri-level home on Williams ave. were submitted to the zoning committee for approval. This is to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Katrba, now living in Elmhurst. They expect the home to be completed by September. Mr. Katrba has been a supporter of the Arlington Crest Civic ass'n. in the past years.

Visitors

Visitors at the Hal Borgs last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Borg and daughter, Gail of Venice, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stutz and family attended the Sunday night supper party at Hal Borgs. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Niemeyer and Joyce of Palatine.

Oil Roads

The residents of Arlington Crest were relieved of much dust when the roads were oiled recently.

19 Injured in Five Accidents

Nineteen persons were injured in five automobile accidents this week. Three cars were involved in an accident Saturday at 11 p. m. at route 62 and Roselle rd. in which nine persons were injured.

Herman Wulff Jr., 17, of Palatine, was driving south on Roselle rd. and had stopped at the stop sign at route 62. Carol Christiansen, 37, of 2301 Kyler, Berwyn, was driving east of rte. 62 at 50 to 55 miles per hour, when Wulff pulled out and they collided. A third car driven by Joe Luzzi, 51, of 917 N., 23rd ave., Melrose Park, was hit when Miss Christiansen was unable to avoid it.

INJURED WERE Harold Christiansen, Dolores Podlipie, 22, Herman Wulff Jr., Marion Fleisher, 22, Joseph Lozzm, 46, Grace Christiansen, 37, Joseph Digione, 7, Paul Flettner, 13, James Wood, 16. The injured were taken to St. Francis hospital, Evanston. Arlington Fender and Body towed the cars.

Saturday at noon Helen Orlikowski, 52, of Chicago, and Clarence Lange, 23, of Fort Sheridan, were injured when the car driven by Walter J. Orlikowski, 66, of 2600 W. Kimball, Chicago, was going west of Lake ave. and after stopping at the stop sign at River rd. proceeded across the intersection and was hit by the car driven by Lange.

Lange claims he saw Orlikowski pulling out but thought he was going to stop. Orlikowski failed to see Lange.

Injured were taken to St. Francis hospital.

Frank Massoni, 30, of 3022 N. Sarah ave., Franklin Park, was driving south on rte. 21 Wednesday evening July 29, and approached the intersection at Palatine rd. at a speed of 40 or 45 miles per hour. A second car driven by Harry Tausche, 45, of 4526 N. Damen, Chicago, failed to stop at the stop sign on Palatine rd.

TAUSCH SAID he slowed down and had started up but could not avoid the collision.

The injured, Anne G. Massoni, 22, Diana Massoni, 4½, Frank Massoni Jr., 7 weeks, and Frank Massoni Sr., were taken to Elmhurst hospital.

Three persons sustained minor injuries Wednesday evening in an accident at rte. 83 and Aptakisic rd. The injured, Elizabeth Vaupel and Frank Schaffer, both of Chicago, and Carmen J. Fiorino of Prairie View all went to their own doctors.

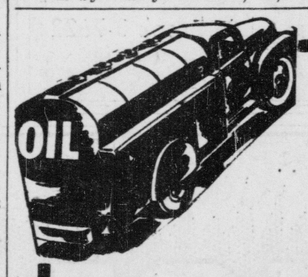
An accident at rte. 83 and Dempster Monday afternoon resulted in the hospitalization of Harold Y. Crisman, 57, of 2335 N. Lockwood, Chicago, who was taken to Wesley Memorial hospital.

CRISMAN, headed south on rte. 83, collided with a car driven by John G. Kleen, 48, of 785 Laurel ave., Des Plaines, who was traveling west on Dempster. There is a stop sign at the intersection for Dempster st. traffic.

The case was handled by state police officers Robert Mogley and Edward Coffeen.

Mascot of Democrats

Rosebud, the famous donkey, formerly owned by Rie Gaddis Wehrman of Des Plaines, will be the official mascot of the Democratic national convention when it meets in the International Amphitheatre later this month. Amling's Flowerland purchased the animal from Mrs. Wehrman a short time ago.



I wish to announce that I will continue operation of the business owned and operated by my late husband, George Zoellick, at

56 Glen Lake Ave. Roselle

WITH
E. H. WILLE, TRUCK SALESMAN
Texaco Petroleum Products

Fuel Oil - Gasoline - Motor Oil - Grease

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Our Services Include
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Palatine Motors, Inc.
42 W. Chicago Ave.
Palatine 1040



Stepping out with your loved one?

FLOWERS FROM THE NELSONS
101 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Phone PALATINE 1060
(Formerly Plagge's)

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money." — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Fifty years ago

JULY 19, 1902

Sangamon county, Illinois, is to have the first complete rural free delivery in the United States.

An agent for the Standard Oil company recently failed to get a lease from a Jasper county farmer, who gave this reason, "When God made the earth, he put that oil in there for a purpose. They tell me that the earth turns on its axle, and it may be the oil is there to grease it. Suppose they pump all that oil out and the axle gets dry and the earth stops turning in the middle of the night, wouldn't we be in a great fix?"

Emil Franzen and wife, Bensenville. are happy over the recent birth of twin babies.

Tony Behm, Wheeling, bought a fine horse and new buggy. He gave them to his mother who will lend them to him whenever he has a nice lady companion to go riding with him.

Mt. Prospect contemplates putting in a system of water works.

No wonder good farm lands in Elk Grove township are valued at over $100 per acre. They are nearer to the market.

Forty years ago

JULY 8, 1912

Woodrow Wilson nominated for Democratic president.

An investigation in Chicago reveals that the farmer who supplies the milk nets 2½c a quart, while the customer pays 8 cents.

Schierding and Paddock enter the real estate business.

The farm of Charles Quindel in Schaumburg was the scene of a road opening celebration through the Quindel & Friese farm, which is an extension of Plum Grove ave. Officiating were attorneys Rathje, Herz and Miller. The hosts were Messrs. Springinsguth, Miller and Nebel, road commissioners of Schaumburg.

Schaumburg commercial association plan a picnic at Schween's Grove.

Methodist Sunday school hold picnic at Allison's grove.

The boys in sports in Arlington Heights have had difficulty in obeying Mayor Mors' orders that fireworks must wait until July Fouth. On that day the air will be filled with powder, dynamite, cannon crackers and other boisterous noise makers.

Peter Knowe & Sons are laying cement walks in Palatine.

Thirty years ago

JULY 14, 1922

Make big plans for Cook county fair at Palatine.

The editor admires a fighter and the next thing to a fighter, he admires a man who knows when he is licked. President T. C. Hart and members of the high school board admit that their plans for a new school house have been licked. The editor wanted that new school house, he can't have it, and we are not going to call names and act spunky on account of it. We also know when we are licked.

Grandma Kennicott, Arlington Heights, dies in her 101st year.

Arlington Heights firemen came near losing their beloved fire truck and engine July 7. A large exhaust pipe of oil had set the roof on fire.

W. Krause offers 30 lots in Eastside subdivision at auction. U. A. Reese and Frank Galbrecht were the auctioneers. Arlington Heights' bank furnished the music. (These lots are north of the prersent recreation park).

Twenty years ago

JULY 8, 1932

Arlington Heights police officers get orders to stop the sale of beer, home brew, and other intoxicating liquors. The order was issued after Alderman Hauff gave a full report of disturbances in local saloons.

Contractors start paving State rd. from Dundee rd. south.

George K. Volz, chief of Arlington Heights fire department, gets busy collecting 2% fee on insurance in order that the department shall have some money in the treasury.

Arlington Heights with the prospects of a new depot in sight votes with the C. & N. W. R.R. against the establishment of a bus system between Crystal Lake and Chicago. The village of Mt. Prospect voted 2 to 4 favoring the bus company.

Old Folks Home, Arlington Heights, celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Henry Kolling, many years engineer of water works system at Arlington Heights, dies.

School District No. 24 issues $6,000 bonds for a new school house.

E.W.A. Rowles Co. has land adjoining factory that it owns plowed, so employees may have garden plots.

Charles Stahl of Long Grove dies.

Arlington Heights village board divided on the establishment of the office of chief of police.

Ten years ago

JULY 23, 1942

Two bands feature Bensenville Fourth celebration.

Jack DeRosa takes office as treasurer of DuPage county.

Arlington Jockey club gives $125,000 to army and navy.

Ida Wendt of Itasca becomes bride of Leonard Schweitzer of Bensenville.

Palatine firemen to dedicate new fire station.

Richard Turcki of Wheeling, 10, drowns in gravel pit.

Florence Harth is bride of Jesse Dalton, both of Arlington Heights.

Edith Atkinson, society editor, on two months vacation. Marian Babbitt, Smith college junior, takes over.

Bob Geils, Bensenville, wins Paddock's tourney.

Jockey killed at Arlington Park race track.

Betty Gieseke, Arlington Hts., becomes bride of Norman Gaare of Palatine.

Ann Chabracek, Arlington Hts., is bride of Herb Gerschefske, Schaumburg.



"HUF" WAS RIGHT

About a week before the opening of the Republican convention we found on our desk one morning, the following note: "T. C. Hart: Feel sorry for the elephant in 1952. Looks like you fellows will never learn to see the light. For how to win, watch the people who do it regularly — the Dems." Signed Hufnagel.

Charlie Hufnagel, an old political adversary of our is advertising manager of Paddock Publications. We have argued politics for years and years.

"Huf," a former admirer of Henry Wallace and follower of a lot of the new deal "crack pot" schemes, is a keen political observer just the same. Although we would never publicly admit to him that he was anywhere near right about anything politically the time has come when we have got to hand it to the boy. He sure was right this time on the eve of the G. O. P. convention, knowing the big fight in the Republican party wasn't going to do that party any good. The actions, antics and scenes at that convention would have been more appropriate to a West Madison street "honky tonk."

Yes "Huf" you're right, as long as the Republican party can be bunked and cowboyed by fellows like Dewey, Fine, Lodge and company they never will be given a chance to learn to experience anything but defeat.

We don't know what you were doing around this town and our office but anyhow, fella, we appreciate your note, and we admit that you're right — for once in your life anyway.

THE CONVENTION

The Republican national convention of 1952 is history and all over America the hearts of real Republicans are heavy and depressed. Once more the forces of disaster have captured the party, the same forces that led the party to defeat with Willkie and twice with Dewey. "It was planned that way," just as those other conventions were planned that way to give the New Deal and the Wall street boys the power, no matter who won.

And the Wall street, Dewey, Fine, eastern seaboard gang has once more taken over the Republican party with a phony "built up" candidate. Everyone knows that in the past dark years of defeat for the Republican party one man has stood out head and shoulders above all others in keeping some semblance of a party together and that man was Senator "Bob" Taft of Ohio.

Taft became known all over the country as "Mr. Republican" himself and yet in the party convention he was denied the chance to lead that party to victory by a bunch of scheming, power mad, money seeking individuals who controlled enough delegates to that convention to defeat the man who held the party together and who could have led it to victory.

Never in history was there a more rowdy, disorderly, confused convention of a big political party — the public knows what it was — they heard it on radio and saw it on television. What was supposed to have been the deliberations of the elected representatives of the people degenerated into the worst example of high pressure, power politics that the country has ever seen.

The old gang, which wished Willkie and Dewey on to the party, handed out Eisenhower this time, and controlled delegates who voted for him and were ashamed of their vote.

The whole sad mess has done irreparable damage to what was once the honorable and respected Republican party. The leaders can make speeches and claims of party harmony, but all over the nation the damage has been done as far as millions of Republican voters are concerned.

Jet Afterburner

The first jet fighter to be equipped with an afterburner obtained a speed increase of 100 miles per hour over earlier versions without tailpipe burning.



THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.



Darner Attachment

As a public service to readers who answered an ad recently placed in Paddock Publications want ad pages headed "Earn Extra Cash—addressing postal at home," and about which there have been numerous queries, the editors are publishing herewith a summarized report of the concern supplied by the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau through the Chicago Better Business Bureau. Here is the report:

"The information contained herein was obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but is not guaranteed as to completeness or accuracy. Nothing herein is intended to recommend or deprecate the subject, but is rendered in good faith as an aid to you in exercising your own best judgment.

"Dexter Manufacturing Company, formerly Fashion Shirts, is under the sole ownership of Lowell Roetken. Mr. Roetken states that the business was started in February of 1952.

"The company advertised in "Help Wanted" columns of the newspapers for persons to do sewing at home. Respondents are sent an application asking the type sewing machine they have and the number of hours they would be able to spend doing the work, and advise that for the sum of $1.00 instructions will be sent. The application states that the $1.00 will be refunded if the person is dissatisfied for any reason.

"Upon receipt of the $1.00, the respondent is sent a circular advertising replacement collars for men's shirts and a sample shirt collar. They are also sent instructions for sending out the circulars. Circulars are sold at 1c each by Dexter Manufacturing Company and it is up to the respondent to send these out and take orders for the replacement shirt collars. Dexter Manufacturing Company then sells the respondent the replacement shirt collars, which it manufactures, in the size specified, at 50c each. The respondent is then to sew the collars on the shirts and charge the customer $1.00 thus making a profit of 50c per shirt.

"Lowell Press is likewise owned and operated by Mr. Roetken. The same method of operation is used. However, under the Powell Press plan, the respondents are offered an opportunity to sell a darner attachment which fits any sewing machine. The attachments are provided by Lowell Press at 50c each to be sold to customers for $1.00.

"The Muncie Chamber of Commerce states that they have investigated the operations of both companies and believe them to be reliable. Mr. Roetken advises us that his business has been cleared through postal authorities. He also states that refunds are made to persons requesting same. Mr. Roetken states that his advertising is done outside Indiana for the most part.

"To date, the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau has received several inquiries and no complaints."

Corrects Mistake

Didn't know I moved to Florida, as per last week's paper. That note to the friends I made while a former editor of the DuPage County Register should have been California, not Florida.

Guy Sampson
988 W. Hays
Banning, Calif.

Doug Like Abe

I thought you might be interested in a telegram I sent to Douglas MacArthur this evening.

"General MacArthur,

"We in Mount Prospect, Illinois want you to know how much we believe in you.

"As you began your address tonight all the electricity in our town went off. We ran to any automobile we could find that had a radio and out in the pouring rain we heard your address.

"Thank you, Douglas MacArthur. You are as near to Abraham Lincoln as anyone could be."

Emily L. Nofs
410 S. Wille st.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Raw Deal for Taft

I have been a registered Republican voter all my life, as was my father before me. I have been a Republican judge of elections for 20 years. I have always worked hard to help put over the Republican nominee for president, even though the nominee was not always the man of my choice.

However, in the coming November election, for the first time I will not lift a hand to help the Republican party, and I will only vote for General Eisenhower if the Democrats nominate either Harriman or Truman.

I firmly believe the elected head of any organization, be it political, social, or otherwise, should be a man or woman who has been intently loyal to that organization through many years of devoted service. I admire General Eisenhower very much. He is a fine man. He has earned the respect of his nation. He has earned his rank as general; and, he has earned the stars he merits.

BUT — he has not earned the right to be the Republican nominee for president. He has never proven himself a Republican, and he has never voted in a primary. How the delegates could have deserted Mr. Republican, a man of the highest caliber, a man intensely American, a man who, through a lifetime of service, has always been a loyal Republican, is almost unbelievable!

General Eisenhower is personally a very fine man, but a vote for him is a vote for Gov. Dewey. General Eisenhower would be president in name only—the real power behind the throne would be Gov. Dewey, and heaven forbid that calamity. Haven't we had enough of Dewey?

An Ex-Republican
Judge of Elections

School Buses

I am writing this letter as a parent for the primary purpose of presenting the issue under controversy regarding the board of education of grade school district 21. The issue under discussion is the provision of only one school bus for an approximate enrollment of 325 students for the coming year. The majority of these students will be taking the bus.

As it was for the past year the children riding the bus were away from home for a period of approximately eight and a half hours, with either an hour wait before or after school with little or no supervision. (It is just asking too much of our teachers to baby sit). Considering the increased enrollment for the coming year the period away from home for our children will probably be longer.

The point that, I as a parent, am arguing is the long period away from our supervision, is just too long an interval for six, seven and eight year olds. Aren't we putting too much strain on the emotional and physical makeup of six, seven and eight year olds? Aren't we asking too much of these small children? How can we as parents be considered responsible for influencing the behavior patterns of these young children when we will be having them only for about three to four of their waking hours.

The board claims there is no money to provide adequate bus transportation—I sincerely feel that a solution to the problem can be obtained. May I repeat the maxim—"Where there is a will there is a way."

May I say that the law assigns powers, duties and responsibilities to the school board as a whole. As an individual the board member has no legal authority. The general rule is that the board functions as a whole. Away from the board meetings the individual member has no more authority over school policies or school personnel than any other citizen.

Quoting from Ellwood P. Cubberly's Public School Administration: "The service rendered by a broadminded and progressive school board, free from political, denominational, and fraternal influences; a school board that works with the higher welfare of the schools under its control constantly in mind, one that extends to its executive officers the confidence and intelligent sympathy which brings out the best in each of them, so that all connected with the school feel assured of their wisdom and fairness—such a community service is one the importance of which is hard to over-estimate. To few men in any community comes the opportunity for finer or more enduring service."

In closing I wish to express that I have the highest regard for our school board members.

Interested Parent
Mt. Prospect

Thank You

Since our club, "Ladies of the Lions," was organized one year ago today, your cooperation in newspaper publicity has been wonderful. And we all feel we are so very fortunate to have such a grand newspaper as your "Cook County Herald" and newspaper staff to work with.

Your assistance with our "Welcome Program" and all the many articles you have written pertaining to our club and its various activities have helped so very, very much with the success we have had this past first year.

May we take this opportunity (on our club anniversary) on behalf of our group to extend to you and your staff a big and most grateful "thank you." And we are looking forward with much enthusiasm to another successful year made pleasurable by working with grand people like yourselves.

Ladies of the Lions club
Mrs. Glen Miller, Pres.
Wheeling

Shopping Center

Your coverage of the meeting in regard to the shopping center held Tuesday, July 8, appears erroneous and incomplete. It has a tinge of bias and prejudice and tends to lean to one direction.

As in the Roth Manufacturing Company case you have devoted almost the entire space to the arguments of the proponents and left the impression that the objections came only from residents of the Scarsdale section, and the only reasons for the objection were the noise, dirt, etc., of this shopping center.

AT A MEETING such as that, I realize it is difficult to obtain complete information — unless a person enjoys the status of a court reporter — but an alert newsman would have noted, from the names and addresses of the speakers in opposition, that the objectors were not only from the Scarsdale section but also from the north, east, and west of the proposed center.

You also failed to report the moral issues involved in regard to the right of one group to profit at the expense of another group, for it was the unanimous opinion of all the objectors that the depreciation of surrounding real estate values, won by many years of hard work, would be too great to warrant approval of the project.

YOU FAILED to devote one single line to one objector's statement, "that the heavy influx of traffic both auto and truck, would constitute a serious danger to the many children in the area and that one of the impelling reasons for his residence in a residentially zoned area, in spite of high taxes, was to protect his children from such dangers. Yet you devoted nineteen lines to a statement of a resident proponent who said, "that it would be unfair to local business men if the project were placed on the outskirts of the town instead of close in." It was obvious to all that the interests of the local business men was not an issue where a petition for rezoning was requested.

There was no attempt to oppose the creation of a new shopping district which would give Arlington citizens additional shopping facilities. It was merely suggested, since it was to be a "shop by auto" project, that a location away from residential sections should be used, and the interests of one business group as opposed by another could best be settled by the competitive spirit in the good old American way.

SOME READERS felt that the article was deliberately "colored" and smacked a bit of "yellow journalism." However, I do not share that opinion. My long residence in this area served by the Paddock Publications giving me an opportunity to know and enjoy your newspaper, proves otherwise.

My twenty-six years connection with the newspaper syndicate, servicing weekly newspapers, gave me a keen insight into the trials, tribulations, and problems of the weekly newspaper. Cost and shortage of newsprint is one of them. Many phases of the town's activities must be reported and often space is limited. Where a true report is condensed due to lack of space it is sometimes misinterpreted and fails to show the true picture.

It is also my experience that when a news article leaves an erroneous impression, a fair-minded publisher is always eager to correct it, especially in a small urban community where public opinion is of greater importance than in a large metropolitan area.

H. A. Goyke
Arlington Heights

Paralyzed July 7

Just a week ago today, on July 7, we had a thunderstorm which broke over Arlington Hts. at about 6:15 p. m. The electric power failed at 6:24 p. m. It was not restored until 11:17 p.m.

There you have the simple facts of the case: four hours and fifty-three minutes without light, without either the refrigerator or the freezer, without radio or television contact with the outside world—in fact, without any of those blessings of modern civilization about which the electrical industry of the United States never tires of telling us. As it turned out in this particular case, a five-hour hiatus in living electrically had no more serious consequences than the souring of a little milk and a missed opportunity to hear General MacArthur address the Republican convention.

BUT—and this is a deadly serious exception—if a minor electrical storm can knock out our service for five hours, what will happen if and when a major catastrophe strikes the Chicago area.

During the past ten years I have lived in seven different communities located in four different states, and never has electrical service been disrupted for more than a few minutes no matter how violent a storm. But in Arlington Heights in 1952 we witness the disedifying spectacle of Public Service repairmen still hunting for the line-break four hours after the storm — and then only by the primitive means of shining their flashlights wistfully along the lines!

What precisely can and will be done to prevent another July 7?

Norbert J. Hruby
Arlington Heights

ED. NOTE: *Some resourceful residents ran to car radios to hear MacArthur the night of the storm. Others delayed in reporting lack of electrical service due to lack of phone service as well.*

Courtesy of the Road

Near Port Wing, Wis., motorist Vernon Anderson pulled to a stop, flagged down the car behind him, frantically told its occupants that his wife was about to have a baby, relaxed when a druggist, an obstetrician and two other doctors got out to lend a hand.

Mt. Prospect Reporter Misses Tea in Bed, A Habit She Picked Up While in London

Several people have asked if I intended to write a story about my recent literally flying trip to England and Scotland. While the editor in chief is on his vacation, we'll designate me Paddock Publications European correspondent, and with great humility I'll set forth some of my impressions, first of London and its citizens, then later of other places and people in the British Isles. Perhaps this may encourage other foreign travelers with wider experiences to give their views.

by HESTER KLINE

An American in London this summer is very much at home, because there are so many more Americans there. Londoners are justly proud of their city, and everyone I met was extraordinarily pleasant and helpful.

After one brief trip in a sightseeing bus ("Dr. Samuel Johnson's house is down that court, the Cheshire Cheese Tavern where he took lunch is on your left, Twining's tea shop, suppliers to the Queen, is on your right, and dead ahead is St. Dunstan's church"), I decided to strike out on my own and see all these places I had read about in the travel literature, not just pass them by hastily.

THE GUIDED tour had advantages as well as disadvantages. From it I gained a general sense of the geographical location of the places I wanted to visit. But I was disappointed when we spent so much time in the armories of the Tower of London that we missed the changing of the guard, and we were so hurried in St. Paul's Cathedral there was no time to go up to the whispering gallery.

One could spend hours in the tower, which is actually a great number of towers grouped together within thick walls, and in olden times surrounded by a moat on three sides with the Thames on the fourth side.

No pictures adequately portray the dazzling brilliance of the crown jewels. Their splendor is breath-taking. Even the happiest of monarchs must have suffered violent headaches after wearing the heavy crowns on state occasions. Queen Victoria had a tiny crown made for herself, and she is shown in her portraits and statues wearing this dainty jewel.

LUNCHING in Lyons Corner House, a young woman shared the table with me, and recognized me for an American. Miss Jean Bunyan most graciously spent the balance of her lunch hour pointing out landmarks so I might find my way about London alone. We saw St. James Palace, Friary Court, where Elizabeth was proclaimed Queen, Clarence House, and on to the mall, where Buckingham Palace could be seen at the end.

At her suggestion, we went into St. James Park, and from the bridge across the water I got a remarkable view of the palace down one way, and the admiralty the other way.

When I got back to London two weeks later after visiting other parts of the country, I took advantage of her kind invitation to phone her. We met at Piccadilly circus, where it is said, if you wait long enough, you will see the person you are looking for. From Westminster bridge we took a boat up the Thames to Battersea, an amusement park built last year. I might write a chapter on this gay place. It occurred to me, if Chicago is to have another fair next year, the officials might well visit Battersea for some new ideas. It was really amusing, it was clean, the gardens were beautiful.

London's famous buildings and monuments are floodlit at night, and special bus tours are provided by the London transport. It was our intention to take the tour, but the queue was too long and we were too hungry, so we had supper instead.

IN ENGLAND one seems to be eating all the time. English breakfast is a substantial meal. I never quite got around to eating kippers, but I did have fish several times, and often a grill, which might consist of stewed kidneys, scrambled egg, and broiled tomato. Fruit and cereal preceded the main course.

Tea in bed was a luxury I quite enjoyed, but a custom my family declines to carry on now I am home. It was a most pleasant awakening each morning, to have a maid knock gently on the door, enter and say quietly, "Your tea, madam."

Offices in London serve their employees morning coffee and afternoon tea at their desks. Afternoon tea varies from just a cup of tea to an elaborate spread. Supper is generally eaten late, any time after nine o'clock, and whether it be hearty or light depends somewhat on what was eaten for tea and how strenuous the evening's activities have been.

Theaters start at 7:30 and are over by 10 p. m.

MISS BUNYAN and her brother, Kenneth, called for me Sunday morning in their car, and took me out to Windsor Castle. We stopped at Eton, across the Thames, and went on to Runnymede, where the Barons forced King John to sign Magna Carta, thence to Hampton Court Palace where Henry VIII held forth.

It was a lovely day, and the banks of the Thames were crowded with people enjoying bathing, boating and games. The roads were crowded with cyclists. Tandem cycles for mother and father often had a sidecar attached for the children.

Try as I would, I couldn't seem to avoid looking like a tourist, and every time I opened my camera someone was nearby to tell me the best vantage point for a picture. Watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, a man pointed out the window where Prince Charles was watching, too; and a few moments later a nurse brought Princess Ann to the window.

A House of Commons messenger, who did not go on until late in the afternoon, spent hours taking me about London on foot, and I learned a great many interesting things that aren't told in the guide books. Mr. Whitfield has worked for the House for 46 years, and walks as much as 39 miles a day delivering dispatches. He knew every nook and cranny of London.

The British read avidly the newspaper accounts of the previous day's debates in Commons. The matches at Wimbledon and the extreme heat—it reached 90 in London while I was there—were the other main topics.

IF ONE CAN fall in love with a city, I fell in love with London. It is clean and open and bright. There are no skyscrapers. I don't know if there are any buildings more than five or six stories. There are many large parks and small neat squares. There are noble statues, and beautiful old churches. There are bombed areas not yet rebuilt, but because in England flowers and vines grow out of stone walls, the scars are somewhat hidden by foliage.

From the air it could be seen that the rows of red tiled roofs on the homes stretched for miles in ever direction. The underground and buses provide fast inexpensive transportation. The fare never seemed to be more than five pence (5c) no matter where I wanted to go. And there was always a Bobby to give me directions.

I'd like to go back to London. There are so many interesting places I'd like to explore. There is much more I could say even now after my brief experience, but I fear I sound like a press agent for the Chamber of Commerce.

(To be continued)

In the Future

Supermarkets are getting as interested in pushcart design progress as most of us are in each new year's autos. The latest, with a built-in baby seat, is practically tip-proof . . . Giving your typewriter a rest: material originally designed to be used as an anti-fatigue floor matting is now being sold as typewriter pads . . . If this doesn't soothe the tired businessman's jangled nerves try a new sound-absorbing desk now on the market . . . Metal workers will be interested in a ready-mixed aluminum paint which, the maker says, can be permanently bonded to practically "all" metal surfaces and is heat-resistant, anti-corrosive and weather-resistant . . . Also available is a handy electrolytic process which removes discolorations in hard-to-get-at corners resulting from welding . . . A one-way peephole with a wide-angle lens for mounting in doors may well become popular in offices that handle sizable amounts of cash.

Pail For Loose Hardware

Nails, screws and other hardware usually break through paper bags and, if lost on the lawn while doing exterior carpentry jobs, they can severely damage or break lawn mower blades. A good way to prevent such damage and loss of hardware is to use a galvanized steel pail. The handle offers convenience both in carrying and in hanging the pail near the work.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

from PATTY McARDLE

Dear Peg:

Besides a beautiful lake and grand beaches for swimming and picnicking, many well kept golf courses and tennis courts and numerous parks and woods offering relief from the heat of the city, summertime brings to us excellent outdoor concerts and active summer theatres. As a matter of fact, there are so many opportunities for music and drama lovers to see and hear professional artists and actors, that it is impossible to take advantage of them all during these few, warm, sunny months. (My word! This letter is beginning to sound like a "propaganda sheet" for the Chamber of Commerce!)

Seriously, Peg, the summer theatres around here all have exceptionally fine plays lined up for the season. One of these theatres, Chevy Chase, is not far from us and it was there that I took Mother to see "Gramercy Ghost" a few nights ago. Since they don't have this type of theatre around Indianapolis, she was surprised to see the play being performed in a large, circular tent with the audience seated around the stage.

THE PLAY, a light and amusing one, was concerned with a young girl's (Sally Forrest) inheritance of the ghost of a Revolutionary soldier (John Agar). The soldier (quite a rakish fellow in his day—in fact so rakish that he allowed his head to be turned by a pretty bar maid when he should have been delivering a secret message concealed in his powder horn) is doomed to wander through the house until his powder horn, lost on that fateful night, is found by someone and given to a descendant of the soldier to whom the message was to be delivered.

To be sure, the poor girl has a difficult time convincing her two suitors that she is able to see and speak to Nathaniel, the ghost, and not until she is about to be packed off to a "rest home" does one of her suitors believe her, find the powder horn, win the girl and consequently free Nathaniel to join General Washington in Heaven.

SALLY FORREST, the petite blonde protege of Ida Lupino, was as lovely to look at as she was convincing in her role of the bewildered, frustrated young girl. However, although her entrances and exits were no less than spectacular (her sprints, executed in high heels, up and down the straw mat covered aisles kept the audience on the edge of their seats) they were a distracting influence from the action of the stage.

John Agar's portrayal of the ghost was expressionless, cold and stiff (a little too cold and stiff to be due just to the character he was playing)

As one of the suitors, Irwin Charone, a character actor, kept the audience quite amused with his expert timing and handling of clever lines and "double takes."

Mother and I enjoyed our "evening out" so much and after seeing the program of good plays still to come, I'm certainly looking forward to more "summer-theatreing" this season.

My love,
Patty.

Record Cow

With 842 pounds of butterfat and 18837 pounds of milk testing 4.5c to her credit, Gayjean Montvic Inka Star, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Dorothy Hammerstein, Roselle, has completed a 345-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked two times daily, and was six years, eleven months of age when she began her testing period.

This cow's record averages approximately 25 quarts of milk

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But let's remember to teach our boys safety as they learn of modern farming. A five-minute demonstration of the proper way to use these brakes, for example, may save a costly spill.

No matter how busy we are, let's take time to *make safety a habit on every farm.* The reward may be life itself for a boy like this.

FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 20-26

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Borer Survival At High Rate

This is the eighth of a series of weekly bulletins on corn borer development and timely observations on other insect pests prepared by entomologists of the Illinois Natural History Survey and cooperating agencies.

We are now definitely between the spring and summer flights of moths in all except the extreme southern Illinois counties. In the St. Louis area and south, moths have started to emerge from early sweet corn and pupae are about ready to produce moths in early field corn.

Borer survival has been relatively high and it appears that midsummer pupation will run higher than in 1950 or 1951. Thus it appears we will have a significant but not an alarming increase in the borer population by fall.

EARWORMS ARE still unusually detructive on sweet corn and tomatoes in southern Illinois. Moderate to heavy egg laying may be expected in central and northern Illinois in two or three weeks.

Chinch bug migrations are apparently about over, but populations are higher than normal and if rainfall is normal or below, late summer damage may be expected in thin corn and late summer grasses.

Cut worms and armyworms are doing considerable damage in some fields scattered over the northern half of the state. Toxaphene sprays have been only fairly effective, but superior to other materials tested.

In much of southern Illinois where drouth conditions prevailed two to four weeks ago, grasshoppers are doing considerable damage. Good control can be obtained by sprays containing chlordane, aldrin or toxaphene.

Hog Prices May Be Up 20 Per Cent Over '51

Average hog prices for the fall marketing season may reach a level of 20 per cent, or one-fifth, over 1951 figures, a University of Illinois agricultural economist said.

L. H. Simerl gave reduced supplies and increased consumer demand as the basis for the favorable price expectations.

Simerl expects this year's shorter spring pig crop to result in market supplies from now through January, about 9 per cent below the same months of last year.

Ordinarily a 9 per cent cut in pork supplies bring nearly the same percentage increase in retail prices. It also usually brings an increase of 13-14 per cent in prices of live hogs.

Added to this supply influence, consumer buying power about 5 per cent greater than a year ago should boost live hog prices another 7 per cent or so, Simerl said. Usually when consumers get more money, they spend correspondingly more for meats, including pork.

All-Industry Poultry Day Set for July 21

Poultry and egg producers, feedmen, hatcherymen and others interested in better Illinois eggs and poultry will meet at the University of Illinois on July 21.

Occasion for the meeting will be the annual all-industry day sponsored by the poultry division at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

As in the past several years, program events will be held in Gregory hall on the campus in Urbana. Also included in the day's events will be an opportunity to tour the poultry farm and see the research work in action.

Members of the Illinois poultry industry council and others will take part in a panel discussion during the day's program to talk about egg quality and the effect of the new Illinois egg law. Members of the University research staff will discuss latest research work and results of experiments.

Winding up the program will be the annual chicken barbecue at the poultry farm. Program planners are expecting about 300 to attend.

Refrigeration Becomes Farmer's Best Friend as Hot Winds Blow



There's nothing so welcome as cold lemonade on a hot day in the fields.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Warm weather is pleasant for city folks, but it can be both a joy and a headache to farmers. It helps crops grow, but it makes perishable foods harder to preserve in top condition beyond harvest peaks.

To offset storage problems, farmers find mechanical refrigeration their best "warm weather" friend. This change to modern methods has about eliminated the practices of storing perishable foods in cellars, lowering them in buckets into wells and using well water to cool milk. For electric equipment provides the farmer with the necessary controls for maintaining low temperatures at correct levels in solving all refrigeration problems, including storage, cooling and freezing of food products.

Many fruit and vegetable growers have successfully converted existing farm buildings into cold storage structures. Their use enables them to hold perishable products in marketable condition long after harvesting seasons have passed. This has proved beneficial to both farmers and customers. Although prices generally are higher, the availability of such products later in the year is appreciated by those housewives who find it inconvenient or too warm to freeze or can fruits, berries and vegetables during the height of the season.

A growing number of farmers are installing walk-in coolers for cooling eggs and storing pre-cooled milk. The importance of cooling eggs immediately after they are gathered is indicated by a U.S. Department of Agriculture report which records that poultrymen lose an estimated $20,000,000 annually in revenue because of the thousands of eggs which are affected adversely by hot weather. Cooling milk promptly is just as important. If you're doing the job with water, remember that the average temperature of "cold" well water is between 46 and 58 degrees Fahrenheit. This is not cold enough to lower the temperature of milk to 50 degrees a few minutes after it has been drawn from the cow. Electric milk coolers of various types are designed to meet these exacting specifications.

In the farm home, electric refrigerators are rapidly replacing make-shift storage places. Many refrigerators now feature separate food storage compartments, where the temperature is maintained at a low temperature. These may be used for storing frozen food, for the storage of leftovers and fresh foods. However, such compartments can not take the place of freezers for the quantity storage and freezing of food on the farm. Some refrigerators also offer automatic defrosters.

Sweet Corn Doesn't Stay Sweet Unless Refrigerated

Here's a tip to homemakers with a family of sweet-corn lovers to feed: Keep those ears refrigerated.

Or, better yet, get the ears right off the stalk if possible, and into the kettle within the hour.

Ross Kelly, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist at the Illinois college of agriculture, says that sweet corn rapidly changes to "starchy" corn after picking if not refrigerated. Tests have shown that it loses nearly half its sugar content in 12 hours if left exposed to a temperature of 75 degrees F. The higher the temperature, the more sugar it will lose.

Corn that is properly refrigerated immediately after picking loses only about 15 per cent of its sugar content in 32 hours.

Fast Treatment Cuts Turkey Loss From Erysipelas

Dr. J. O. Alberts, University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine, says erysipelas sometimes strikes rapidly in the tom turkeys while seldom affecting the hens. When the disease appears in the tom turkeys, have them treated and isolate the sick ones from the flock until they recover.

To help prevent erysipelas, keep turkeys off ranges that have been used as swine or sheep pastures during the past two years, Dr. Alberts advises. These animals also carry the disease germs and may contaminate the ground for the turkeys.

If erysipelas strikes your turkey flock, have your veterinarian start treatment right away to avoid heavy losses.

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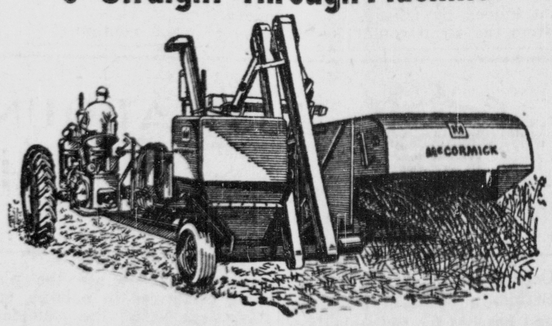


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RECORD COW

With 576 pounds of butterfat and 14076 pounds of milk, testing 4.1c, to her credit, Meyerdell Roamer Johanna, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Ray E. Meyer, Roselle, has completed a 365-day production test in official herd improvement registry.

She was milked two times daily and was five years ten months of age when she began her testing period.

Her record averages approximately 18 quarts daily for the period covered by her test.

New and Used

Balers & Combines

LAKES OIL & SUPPLY CO.

4 mi. W. of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington Ph. Dundee 16

Bale Ties at a New Low - Low Price!

9 ft. 6 - 14½ gauge - 50 bundles or more.....$6.25
John Deere Automatic Baler Ties, 86 lb. boxes
50 boxes or more.....$8.00
Minneapolis-Moline Baler Ties, 100 lb. boxes
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New Supply Just Arrived
BARB WIRE — 2 and 4 Points
HOG FENCING
26 in. - 32 in. - 39 in. - 47 in.

All Types of Poultry Fencing
We have a Wayne or Arcady Feed for every livestock need

Wholesale and Retail Distributor of German and Canadian PEAT MOSS
Packages of all sizes

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- Vigoro
- Funk's Lawn Seed

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LIVESTOCK TANKS

ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF DOG FOOD
5-100 lb. Packages. By the can or by the case!

ALWAYS SHELLING & HAULING CORN FOR FARMERS!
WANTED: Good, heavy oats.

We are always in the market for Hay, Straw & Grain

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INCORPORATED
State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights
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Stavros Farm Equipment
Milwaukee Ave., 1½ Miles South of Wheeling, Ill.
Phone: Wheeling 57

AUCTION

Walt's Barn

Every Friday evening at 7
& Sunday afternoon 2:30
North Ave. (rte. 64) & Main St.
Glen Ellyn

General Merchandise

Private sale daily to 9 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Garden Mulching Is Recommended

Mulching the flower garden and parts of the vegetable garden is recommended to help control weeds, conserve moisture and keep the soil from splashing and packing during rains.

But Lee Somers, vegetable gardening specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture, says mulching is not the simple matter many of us believe it to be. Suitable materials are hard to find. Well-rotted manure, which is almost universally recommended, is seldom available, even on livestock farms.

Peat moss and sphagnum moss are also excellent for mulching, for some crops a straw mulch may be helpful on well-drained soils. Somers says paper mulches are not practical because they are difficult to lay and hold in place.

P S Co. Farm Show At County Fairs

The electric farm show of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois, which has been a feature of northern Illinois county fairs for the past five years, will be featured at eleven 1952 fairs this summer with a completely new exhibit, it was announced by the utility.

Included are: McHenry county, Woodstock, July 24, 25, 26, 27; Lake county, Wauconda, July 31, August 1, 2, 3; Kane county, Elgin, July 31, August 1, 2, 3.

The new display, especially produced for county fairs, shows how electricity saves both dollars and work for the farmer and the farm wife.

HOUSED in a "big top" tent, 60x60 feet, the exhibit features actual electrical equipment and blow-up photographs demonstrating new ideas in feed handling, crop drying and barn cleaning.

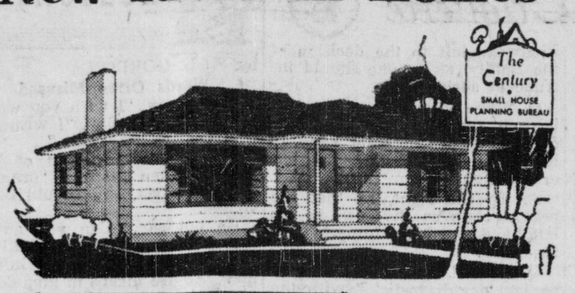
The latest kitchen and laundry appliances will be displayed on a colorful turntable and the story of how electricity is made will be told through regular showings of a two minute slide film

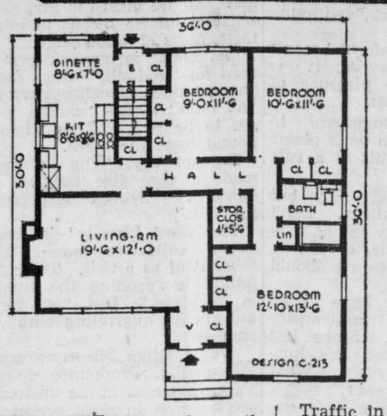
Actual top sections of typical transmission and distribution pole installations will show equipment and safety devices used in supplying electrical service to farm customers

The farm chore equipment in the display is based on ideas developed through the utility's cooperative program with the University of Illinois and the U. S. department of agriculture. It will be the first time that some of the installations have been shown in northern Illinois.

The exhibit will be open free daily to all visitors at the fairs.

New Ideas In Homes





THE CENTURY solves the closet problem by having those of the wardrobe type in the bedrooms, others in the entrances, including a large closet for storage of card tables, sewing machine and other household equipment.

Traffic in the Century is confined to the hall which makes it unnecessary to reach one room through another. Privacy is assured for every single room.

There is a full basement, a large dining space in the kitchen and three bedrooms. Other features included in this house are the wood-burning fireplace, picture window and recessed tub.

Plans call for an exterior finish of wide siding. The roof is intended to be of asphalt shingels.

Overall dimensions are 36 feet by 36 feet. Total floor area equals 1173 square feet, while the complete cubage of the Century amounts to 22,874 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CENTURY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Weekly Recipe

Now is the time to serve unusual vegetable dishes. I am giving you two recipes this week—one featuring red cabbage, and the other using small onions. Both of them will add nutrition and glamor to your menu.

Red Cabbage

1—3 pound head red cabbage, cut in quarters
6 tbspns. butter
2 cups water
1 tsp. salt
8 tsps. cider vinegar
8 tspns. sugar
1 tsp. caraway seed, optional

Method: Cook cabbage until tender in salted water (about ten minutes); drain; add remaining ingredients and cook ten minutes longer.

Onion Casserole

12 small cooked onions
2 cups thin white sauce
½ cup diced cheese
1 tsp. celery salt
½ cup cracker crumbs
Butter

Method: Add cheese to white sauce while it is hot; add onions. Butter baking dish generously and sprinkle half the cracker crumbs over bottom of dish; pour onion mixture in dish and cover with remaining crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Don't Make Your Pup Lead a Dog's Life

Bobby may not want a dog

Most little boys will be disappointed and most landlords delighted to learn of the results of a survey in which 358 child psychologists were asked whether or not they thought every little boy should have a dog.

Among the psychologists queried in the nationwide survey made by the parents' consultation service of the Book House for Children, 209, or more than 58 per cent, indicated they were not entirely in sympathy with the popular idea that "every little boy should have a dog."

While a number felt "every little boy and girl should have a pet of some kind" they did not necessarily feel it should be a dog.

More than a score of the experts queried observed that "some little boys do not care for dogs and therefore would not even want one." Three mentioned the problem of little boys who are allergic to dogs.

A conspicuous number of the respondents, even among the 34 per cent who generally favored the ownership of dogs by small boys, pointed out that "most apartment dwellings are not suitable for dogs and for that reason children living in them should not be permitted to have dogs as pets."

One psychologist added succinctly: "Unless, of course, you want the poor dog to lead 'a dog's life.'"

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

The other day a fellow and his wife on my route decided to clean the attic. Rummaging about musty confines of old pictures, broken rockers, discarded books, children's toys and grandmother's wedding dress, they discovered an old box of love letters from him to her and her to him. They got no farther cleaning the attic that day.

To clean an attic is to live life over in memory. As we tenderly remove tiny baby booties and dresses from carefully packed boxes, eyes moisten with memories. There is laughter over our children's baby days, and as we recall their lives with each toy, their school books, old report cards up through high school, they live and grow with us once more.

Each discarded bit of furniture holds rich memories. The little crib in which Mary slept — but now Mary no longer lives in the flesh. Her sweet smile, her childish ways are things we remember tenderly. We live again her sickness, her slow, steady decline in health, and the last, bitter moment when she lay sleeping peacefully in death, while our hearts were torn with anguish. The little soldier suit that Jimmy wore—today he is wearing a uniform, too, but it is no longer in fun. In the foxholes of Korea, he knows moments of deep despair and infinite loneliness. On Korea's battlefields, men with whom he was shortly before laughing and jesting, lie bleeding in agony, or growing cold in death.

But there are lighter moments as well. That unbelievable hat with dust laden fruits around its skillet top, is cleaned and worn at a jaunty angle as the little woman dons an old dress and parades coquettishly the length of the attic. The picture of some ancient relative, fierce with beard, in tight fitting suit and great gold watch chain stretched from pocket to pocket across his vest, evokes jests that would make him turn over in his grave.

An old bird cage hangs from the rafter, and we can visualize Lover in it, singing again. We remember picnics and family reunions as we examine the homemade insulated container which used to keep our food warm or cold on such occasions — and quite efficiently, too.

It is sometimes more satisfying to clean the attic than watch television or go to the movies.

In the Future

A new deodorizer that doesn't contain chlorophyll has hit the market at last. It is a combination ultra-violet ray odor eliminator and decorative indirect light . . . Duffers' delight: a light-weight practice golf ball looks just like the real thing but is one-third as heavy. Biggest advantage—it accentuates hooks and slices, helping the golfer get a more perfect stroke . . . If you are a commercial photographer and bothered by rust and corrosion in the darkroom, try a recently announced quick-drying liquid stainless steel to protect surfaces . . . Water will get rid of water in basements, trenches or practically any other places. An inexpensive brass gadget is connected to two lengths of hose and dipped in the water. One end of hose goes to the tap and the other to the drain. Turn on the water and you'll find your unwanted pool disappearing at the rate of 300 gallons an hour.

Purchases Bull

Frank C. Rathje, Palatine, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Shadow Lane Nellie's Master, 111801, from Lowell D. Oranger, Maple Park.

Lightning Strikes City Softening Plant

Lightning which struck the Des Plaines water softening plant soldered burned wires together and it took from 7 p. m. to after midnight to rewire the switch.

The storm put out electric power from the Des Plaines Theater, which didn't have a performance, west to Wolf rd. until 2 a. m. West of Wolf sd., Fletcher said lights went on about 10 p. m.

Now is the Time to Side Dress Sugar Beets

Sugar beets short on nitrogen should be side dressed as soon as possible after they have recovered from thinning and blocking. Nitrogen deficiency usually shows up where nitrogen-giving legumes and sods have not been included in the rotation.

Most commonly used forms of nitrogen for side dressing are ammonium nitrate applied at the rate of 125 pounds per acre and ammonium sulphate, applied at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. Those rates will give the required 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

Most farmers use their sugar beet planter to apply it, offsetting the planter on the tractor hitch so that the fertilizer units place the nitrogen in bands beside the rows.

Farmers are advised if there has not been a good crop of alfalfa in the rotation for two years ahead of the 1952 crop of sugar beets they should be sure to side dress with nitrogen in one form or another. Tests have shown an investment of $7 in nitrogen will increase yields an average of two tons per acre.

Measure Milk By the Yard?

Ever hear of measuring milk by the yard rather than by the quart?

That might be possible during the hot summer months, says W. O. Nelson, dairy bacteriologist in the Illinois college of agriculture. Bacteria makes milk "stretch" into ropiness. Even though the milk may still taste sweet, the ropiness is objectionable.

Cows sometimes stand in shallow pools of water to keep cool. And recent heavy rains have left water standing in some pastures. Nelson says the cows pick up bacteria from the water, and these bacteria get onto the udder and eventually into the milk. It's hard to remove them from milking utensils by sterilization.

TO GET AWAY from the ropiness, Nelson suggests washing cows' udders carefully with soap and water. Then, just before milking, wipe the udder with a cloth soaked in a warm solution of chlorine disinfectant. To help keep the udder clean in the first place, keep the hair clipped around the udder.

To produce high-quality milk during the summer, Nelson recommends giving extra attention to sterilizng dairy utensils, cooling milk promptly to 50 degrees or lower and holding it at that temperature until it is delivered.

Increased Veterans' Checks Out on Time

More than 110,000 WWI, WWII, and Korean veterans living in the state of Illinois will receive their increased compensation and pension checks on time, Robert D. Beer, manager of the Chicago veterans administration regional office said.

Recent legislation passed by congress made this increase effective July 1, 1952. Increased payments will be reflected in the July checks which will be mailed out by the first of August.

Under the new law, all monthly rates of compensation paid veterans for service-connected disabilities rated from 10 to 49 per cent are increased by 5 per cent while those rated from 50 to 100 per cent are increased by 15 per cent. The pension rate for veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from non-service-connected disabilities is increased from $60 to $63 a month.

Pension rates for those veterans who have reached the age of 65 or have drawn pension continuously for 10 years is increased from $72 to $75 a month. Pension rates were increased from $120 to $129 a month for those veterans who are blind or who are so helpless as to need the regular aid and attendance of another person.

Franchot Tone Stars

An all-star cast headed by screen actor Franchot Tone will move into the Chevy Chase summer theatre Tuesday, July 22, for a one-week engagement in "The Second Man."

Playing the feminine lead opposite Tone in the theater-in-the-round production will be another Hollywood star, Betsy Von Furstenberg. Irene Manning and Walter Brooke have prominent roles in the supporting cast.

Following the week-long run of "The Second Man," Chevy Chase will present Vincent Price in "Goodbye Again," opening July 29. The final performance of Robert Q. Lewis in "Charley's Aunt" is scheduled for July 20.

Has Portable Floor For Outdoor Dances

A Scranton, Pa., tent company has added an interesting sideline in conection with its rental of tents for weddings and dances. For any outdoor use, it built a portable dance floor which it rents out. As a base, the company used 2x6 and 4x6 joints. To these were fastened a lamination of 5/16" marine plywood and Masonite ¼" Tempered Presdwood, held together with glue and screws. Because of its smoothness and durability, the surface is exposed for the dancing.

Your Sewer BLOCKED

WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

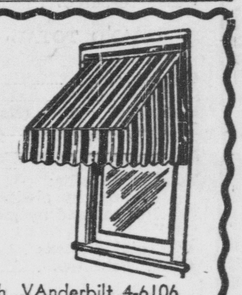


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A-1 Black Top Service, Inc.
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A Twist of the Wrist
But Still the Same Old Number
WANT ADS -- CLearbrook 3-1520



Feed Quality
FULL-O-PEP FEEDS



Baling Twine $16 per bale
While It Lasts

EMIL I. BERLIN
Roselle Rd., ½ mi. South of Palatine Rd.
Telephone Palatine 972

USED EQUIPMENT

1948 Anglia Ford $285
1931 Model A Ford Truck 1½ Ton. Good tires.
1 John Deere LA, $450, 1-row Cult. $65
1 J. Deere L, $350, sickle bar, $125
1 F12 on Rubber, $290,
1 Reg. Farmall $385, sickle bar $75 (almost new rubber)
1 VAC Case $390, 2-row cult. $75
1 Cub w/ sickle bar
1 Farmall C w/ sickle bar
1 Farmall H, 1 year old
Oliver 60, like new ....$ 900
Oliver 60, cult., like new .....$ 150
Farmall H $1075
Farmall M—new sleeves and pistons
Bradley Garden Tractor w/lawn mower, sickle bar, cult. & grader blade.
1 4.2 H. P. Wards Garden Tractor w/ Sulky, Wagon Cart, Sickle Bar, Lawn Mower, Leaf Mulcher and Grader Blade (almost new)
Several pull type mowers
1 50T McCormick Baler
1 Case Baler $275
4-Bar tractor side rake, rubber tired, used 1 season
No. 62 Combine, 6'
No. 42 Combine, 4'
No. 64 Combine
Fert. Att. for Farmall H & M cult.
7'x14' Wagner boxes w/16" sides.
Graders & elevators

AT ROSELLE STORE

1 Used 50T Baler Wind power forage box.
1 Farmall B w/ Mower
1 L. W. Plow 1-16"

John F. Garlisch & Sons
International Harvester Dealer
CLearbrook 3-0581
Higgins Rd., ½ Mi. W. of Route 83, Arl. Hts.
Roselle 6274
Irving Pk. Rd., 1 Blk. W. of Roselle Rd.

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PROMPT REMOVAL SERVICE
for
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Horses - Cattle - Hogs
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 116
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Palatine Rendering Service
Rand Road. Palatine

WANT ADS—CLearbrook 3-1520

Big Lot AUCTION

Lonnquist Garden Addition

S. Elmhurst Ave. - Rt. 83 — and Golf Rd. - Rt. 58

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SAT. & SUN., JULY 19-20

2:30 p.m. Sharp — Under Tent - Rain or Shine

47 very choice lots, 75 ft. frontage, scattered amongst beautiful homes, will be sold to the highest bidders, **regardless of price.** Picture your own home in these beautiful surroundings. If you want a dignified place of residence, pick out the lot or lots you want, then come to the auction and bid what you think it is worth.

Builders, Homeseekers — Attend this genuine liquidation auction. 39 of these lots have paving, curb, sewer, water, gas and electricity. All taxes paid. Terms: 1/3 down payment (plus $10.00 per lot auctioneer's fee) payable at the auction, balance in 12 monthly payments if desired.

Representative on grounds July 17, 18,
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to show lots

ST. PAUL FEDERAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. OF CHICAGO, OWNERS
2116 W. Cermak Road — Phone VIrginia 7-6530
R. E. GROSS & CO., Realty Auctioneers, Berwyn, Illinois

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Glenview, Ill. Ph. 4-0666
Farms — Acreage — Homes

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 906,502.73
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	3,073,603.46
Other bonds, stocks and securities	3,000.00
Loans and discounts	1,347,751.25
Furniture and fixtures	24,249.92
Other resources	2,108.85
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$5,357,216.21

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	47,202.23
Reserve accounts	37,413.31
Demand deposits	2,037,227.41
Time deposits	2,996,863.03
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 335,496.78
Not secured by pledge of assets	4,698,593.66
Total deposits	$5,034,090.44
Other liabilities	68,510.23
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$5,357,216.21

MEMORANDUM

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 430,088.44
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 430,088.44
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 100,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 330,088.44
Total amount of Assets Pledged	$ 430,088.44

I, C. W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

C. W. Whitlock, Cashier

CORRECT: Attest: H. H. Franzen, R. A. Franzen, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) W. S. WEBER, Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

THE ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 470,835.37
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,415,063.80
Other bonds, stocks and securities	152,819.13
Loans and discounts	922,935.23
Overdrafts	111.10
Banking house $18,285.14; furniture and fixtures $10,119.00	28,404.14
Other resources	8,187.86
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$2,998,356.63

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	53,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	36,163.40
Reserve accounts	17,204.78
Demand deposits	1,419,666.68
Time deposits	1,324,544.43
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 416,750.89
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,327,460.22
Total deposits	$2,744,211.11
Other liabilities	97,777.34
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,998,356.63
MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 445,476.09
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 445,476.09
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 280,148.75
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 165,327.34
Total amount of Assets Pledged	$ 445,476.09

I, A. H. Binneboese, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

A. H. BINNEBOESE, Cashier.

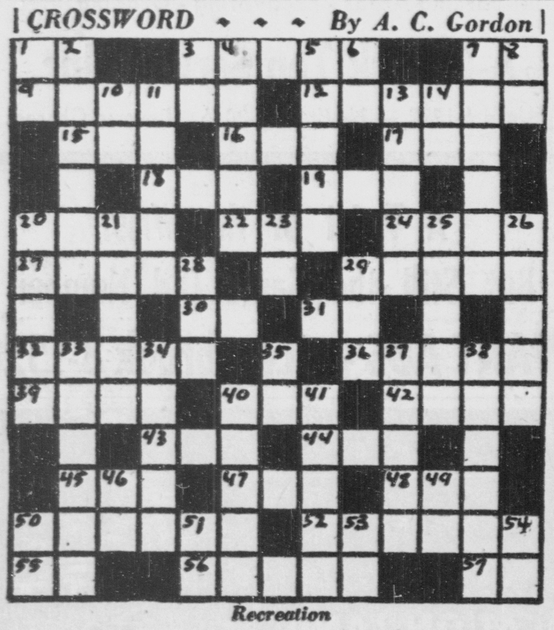
Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, H. H. Franzen, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Du Page.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) MARY A. SHORT, Notary Public.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



Recreation

ACROSS

1—Shortened athletic club
8—Non-playing bridge player
9—Three-toed sloth
9—Media of home entertainment
12—Pleasure painter
15—Fishing equipment
16—Printer's measure (pl.)
17—Food for the racehorse
18—Radio is directed to this
19—D'vision of tennis match
20—A.ena for agricultural activity
22—Bring legal action
24—Broadcasts
27—Aromatic seed for the cook
29—Fastener
30—Ancient sun god
31—College degree
32—Instrument for the musician
36—Canopy for the grape enthusiast
39—Tolerably
40—Raises in value
43—Slave
43—To engage in a speedy contest
44—Delicacy for the gourmand
45—Tennis net-tickler
47—Musical combination
48—Old card game
50—To nullify
52—To express musically all over again
55—Either
56—To engage in vocal recreation
57—Thus

DOWN

1—Measure of area
2—Popular French dance
3—Perform
4—Employers
5—Billiard shot
6—Period of time (abbrev.)
7—Autumn flowers
8—That thing!
10—Prefix denoting "down"
11—Articles
13—The interesting part of a bridge score
14—U.S. "Corn State" (abbrev.)
20—Card gambling game (pl.)
21—Makes a successful maneuver in "barnyard golf"
23—To raise the ante
25—Poetical feet
26—A mark in bowling
28—Sea eagle
29—City Bowling Association (abbrev.)
33—Popular kind of skate
34—The body's large blood carrier
35—Unpopular army detail (abbrev.)
37—Fisherman's windlass (pl.)
38—Housewives' tear-jerkers
40—Below
41—Athletic endeavor
46—Latin abbreviation meaning "for example"
49—Old Indian (abbrev.)
50—Definitely not!
51—Toward
53—Degree for the graduate engineer
54—Pronoun

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Just what is the proper rule concerning the removal of a man's hat in an elevator?

A. A gentleman should remove his hat only in an elevator in a building where people live, such as a hotel or an apartment building. The elevators of office buildings and stores are rated as the street.

Q. When the bride wears her veil over her face into the church, when is it proper for the veil to be lifted, and who should do this?

A. The maid of honor performs this task, and she also stoops and straightens out the bride's train—just before the bride starts down the aisle.

Q. When, after being seated at the dinner table, should one pick up one's napkin?

A. Immediately upon seating yourself, unfold your napkin and place it across your lap.

Q. Is a member of a bereaved family expected to receive friends or acquaintances who are making calls of condolence?

A. Usually a close friend or a relative receives persons calling to extend sympathy. Of course, in the case of an intimate friend, the family may wish to see him. However, this is always left to the decision of the family, as no one should intrude at such a time.

Q. When there is no one waiting on table and the serving dishes are passed from hand to hand, are they passed to the left or the right,

A. To the right, so that the person reecives the dish in his left hand and helps himself with the right.

Q. Is it all right to eat a chicken leg, or "drumstick," with the fingers,

A. Only at very informal meals and picnics. Otherwise, it is best to forego the pleasure of that last bit of meat.

Q. Is it really necessary to leave a little food on one's plate? I have been told this is a rule of good manners.

A. This is not only silly, but it is sheer wastefulness. Don't hesitate to eat every bit of food on your plate. This, of course, does not mean that you should "polish" the plate.

Q. For years I have been sending wedding anniversary cards to a friend. Since last anniversary, however, her husband has passed away. What should I do this year?

A. You can send a card expressing thoughts of friendship, but leave out the word "happy."

Q. When a person to whom you are being introduced says, "I am very pleased to meet you," what should your response be?

A. "Thank you" is sufficient.

Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I wish you would let me alone." Say, "I wish you would leave me alone."

The dialetical variant of "ordinary," often heard, is "ornery." It is incorrect, and should be avoided.

Do not say, "Can you advise me when the shipment will be made?" Say, "Can you inform me?" Advise means to give counsel, and inform means to impart facts, news or knowledge.

"At fault" is often incorrectly used for "in fault," which means "having done something wrong." "At fault" means "unable to go on, to be puzzled," as when a hound loses the scent.

Do not say, "The professor made a very fine talk at the banquet." "Speech" is preferred to "talk."

The word "family" is treated as a collective noun when thought of as a unit. Thus: "My family is spending the summer in Michigan." But, "My family are always quarreling with one another."

Words Often Mispronounced

Dementia. Pronounce de-menshi-a, first e as in me unstressed, second e as in men, accent second syllable.

Picot (ornamental loops in embroidery). Pronounce pe-ko, e as in pea, o as in no, accent first syllable.

Schism (division or separation). Pronounce siz'm, not shiz'm.

Onerous. Pronounce first o as in on, not as in own.

Miasma. Pronounce mi-az-ma, i as in mine, first a as in as, second a as in ah unstressed, accent second syllable.

Quito (capital of Ecuador). Pronounce ke-to, e as in key, o as in toe, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Pidgin English; not pigeon English. Indict, though pronounced indite. Accidentally; not accidently. Fineness (quality of being fine). Finesse (delicate skill). Coreopsis; core, not cori. Adamant, ada; adequate, ade.

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Exigency; urgency; necessity; need. (Accent first syllable, not the second. "The present exigency) might have been averted, had we been more provident."

Determinate; decisive. "Diligence is a determinate factor of his success."

Deterrent; that which prevents (accent second syllable). "The news acted as a deterrent to their plans."

De Trope; too much or too many; superfluous. (Pronounce de tro, second o as in no, accent second syllable). "I felt decidedly de trope."

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

CHARTER NO. 14368 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

Report of Condition of the

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1952, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$2,397,517.66
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,659,831.62
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	344,105.86
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,499,496.22
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $74.08 overdrafts)	1,624,573.74
Bank premises owned $9,307.72, furniture and fixtures $47,008.90	56,316.62
Other assets	16,365.16
TOTAL ASSETS	$9,604,206.88

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,611,589.15
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,406,389.38
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	244,776.98
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,874,397.95
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	88,774.25
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,225,927.71
Other liabilities	48,826.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$9,274,754.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	$ 75,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	94,452.83
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	35,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 329,452.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$9,604,206.88

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	689,613.96

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

I, Norman Dewey, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY, Cashier.

CORRECT — Attest: Carl H. Ewert, A. H. Franzen, Carl W. Lussman, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) FRED J. SCHEUNER, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

CHARTER NO. 14494 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7

Report of Condition of

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

of Palatine in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 30, 1952, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 543,298.79
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,505,603.80
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,614.89
Corporate stocks (including $3,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,300.00
Loans and discounts (including $77.11 overdrafts)	760,857.24
Bank premises owned $26,233.38, furniture and fixtures $30,492.87	56,726.25
Other assets	3,069.38
TOTAL ASSETS	$2,894,470.35

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,227,796.12
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,378,637.65
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	27,765.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	90,635.17
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	28,193.78
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$2,753,028.40
Other liabilities	7,601.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,760,629.58

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:	
Common stock, total par	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	23,840.77
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 133,840.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,894,470.35

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 125,000.00

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

I, F. C. Kruse, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. C. KRUSE, Cashier.

CORRECT — Attest: F. T. Rogers, Roy L. LaLonde, Way Thompson, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) E. P. STEINBRINCK, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 612,093.42
Outside checks and other cash items	5,025.59
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,916,181.71
Other bonds, stocks and securities	576,815.82
Loans and discounts	1,074,509.80
Overdrafts	143.04
Banking house $19,680.61; Furniture and fixtures $13,425.37	33,105.98
Other real estate	1.00
Other resources	13,465.22
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$4,231,341.58

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	35,925.11
Reserve accounts	78,996.82
Demand deposits	1,740,362.07
Time deposits	2,088,179.56
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 313,455.91
Not secured by pledge of assets	3,515,085.72
Total deposits	$3,828,541.63
Other liabilities	87,878.02
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,231,341.58
MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 372,500.59
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 372,500.59
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 150,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 222,500.59
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 372,500.59

I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.

Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, W. A. Ernsting, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) ERWIN O. ELBERT, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

WHEELING STATE BANK

Wheeling, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 380,829.78
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	812,227.75
Other bonds, stocks and securities	352,962.40
Loans and discounts	1,022,097.86
Overdrafts	446.82
Furniture and fixtures	7,198.71
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$2,575,763.32

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	22,569.28
Reserve accounts	50,208.88
Demand deposits	1,181,917.79
Time deposits	1,181,913.44
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 107,388.45
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,256,442.78
Total deposits	$2,363,831.23
Other liabilities	39,153.93
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$2,575,763.32

MEMORANDUM

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 215,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 215,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 50,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 165,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 215,000.00

I, William E. Staderman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts. State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

William E. Staderman, Cashier.

CORRECT — Attest: Charles F. Balling, George R. Miller, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) Ruth Spitzbart, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

Mount Prospect, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 810,902.82
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	2,939,453.74
Other bonds, stocks and securities	562,937.63
Loans and discounts	1,446,341.75
Overdrafts	157.22
Banking house $42,100.00; Furniture and fixtures $15,968.13	58,068.13
Other real estate	1.00
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$5,817,862.29

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	110,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	38,548.99
Reserve accounts	33,849.47
Demand deposits	2,872,542.97
Time deposits	2,619,387.67
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 207,287.65
Not secured by pledge of assets	5,284,642.99
Total deposits	$5,491,930.64
Other liabilities	43,533.19
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$5,817,862.29
MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 250,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged: (excluding rediscounts)	250,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits	$ 100,000.00
Against other deposits	$ 150,000.00
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 250,000.00

I, William J. Busse, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts. State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier.

CORRECT: Attest: Fred Meeske, Albert Wille, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) R. W. GEWECKE, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BARTLETT STATE BANK

Bartlett, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1952.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	$ 344,848.78
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	825,311.22
Other bonds, stocks and securities	2,451.00
Loans and discounts	635,625.83
Overdrafts	185.97
Banking house $4,850.00; Furniture and fixtures $2,150.00	7,000.00
Other resources	1,744.16
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	$1,817,166.96

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	$ 40,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	50,889.58
Reserve accounts	15,000.00
Demand deposits	835,746.93
Time deposits	809,133.52
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	$ 100,000.00
Not secured by pledge of assets	1,544,880.45
Total deposits	$1,644,880.45
Other liabilities	6,396.93
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,817,166.96

MEMORANDUM

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
Assets pledged:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$ 129,725.94
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$ 129,725.94
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against funds of State of Illinois	$ 129,725.94
Total Amount of Assets Pledged	$ 129,725.94

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier.

CORRECT: Attest: H. W. Schnadt, Emil Bartels, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1952.

(SEAL) ESTELLA M. SCHNADT, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DES PLAINES

At the Close of Business June 30, 1952

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,368,973.57
U. S. Government Bonds	8,608,076.15
Municipal Bonds and Securities	680,684.12
Other Bonds and Securities	340,315.54
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	12,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,877,534.95
Real Estate Loans	1,316,703.27
Furniture and Fixtures	76,635.58
Other Assets	41,596.01
TOTAL ASSETS	$16,322,519.19

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	222,637.03
Reserve for Contingencies	88,496.68
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	31,584.25
Discount Collected But Not Earned	55,184.00
Deposits	15,524,617.23
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$16,322,519.19

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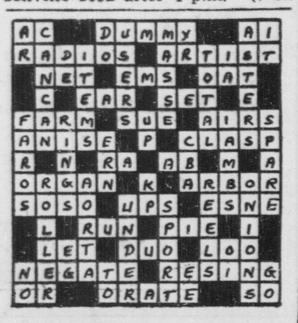
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FOR SALE — 3 ACRES WOODED, near south Plum Grove and Kirchhoff. 2 miles Palatine. Phone Edgewater 4-7167.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 2 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 years old. 1½ baths, basement, garage, lots of extras. $3,500 down, priced right. 20 N. Linden ave. Phone Palatine 539-R.

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Real Estate

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Real Estate

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FOR SALE — 5 ROOM CAPE Cod face brick residence on 3 acres, 1½ baths, heated porch, screened terrace, venetian blinds, new carpeting, fruit trees and beautiful landscaping. For appointment call Bensenville 1435-R.

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Real Estate

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FOR SALE — 5 ROOM HOUSE and furniture in Elmwood Park. Call after 5 p. m. Bensenville 1523-J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—MODern home with income; screened porch, 4 rooms and bath downstairs; 3½ rooms and bath upstairs. Automatic oil fired hot water heat. 2 car garage and garden storage room. Ideally located from schools, churches, shopping center, etc. $20,500. Call Arlington Heights 3817 or CLearbrook 3-4535. (*

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE —6 room brick home, attached garage, 3 large bedrooms 12x14, 12x16, 11x22, tile bath and shower, gas heat, full basement, play room, combination storm windows, venetian blinds, landscaped; extras if desired. Stove, refrigerator, washer. Immediate occupancy. Phone Vanderbilt 4-3842.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — 4 bedroom home in Scarsdale, 6 months old, tile kitchen, 1½ tile baths, fireplace, game room, garage, patio, and storm windows. Price $26,500. 530 S. Pine, Arlington Hts. 1781-M. or after Saturday CLearbrook 3-0380.

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HELP WANTED — WOMAN to do housework 1 day a week. Phone Arlington Heights 3123.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS; part time or full time. Union Hotel, Wheeling.

WANTED — 2 WAITRESS, Full time. Spruce Inn, Higgins and York. Call between 1-5 p.m. or phone Bensenville 360.

HELP WANTED — EXPERIenced food checker. Apply 116 Main st., Park Ridge.

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR steady work inside plant. Apply in person. Park Lane Launderers & Cleaners, Arlington Hts.

HELP WANTED — TELLERS and bookkeepers; bank experience preferred; pleasant working conditions, reasonable hours, good pay, excellent opportunity. Arlington Heights National Bank. Arlington Heights 1360.

HELP WANTED — MAN TO learn operation of Perlite expanding unit; must be steady and dependable; good wages. Call Lake Zurich 4621; after 5 p. m. Lake Zurich 2793. (7-25

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR farm work for one month. John F. Garlisch. Phone Arlington Heights 7081-M.

WANTED— FAMILY TO WORK on dairy farm 25 miles north of Chicago. Very good conditions, modern house, automatic barn cleaner. For full particulars write Box D-24 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — BOY TO work in nursery. Phone Palatine 25-J-1.

HELP WANTED — LADIES earn $1 to $3 per hour; part or full time; no experience necessary. Call Itasca 174-J-2 after 5 p. m. (7-18

HELP WANTED — GOOD plain cook, own room and bath. Call Barrington 678.

HELP WANTED—SCHOOL BUS drivers. Good pay, 9 months work. Palatine Transportation System, Palatine 366. (7-25

WANTED — RELIABLE WOman to care for child in your home 5 days 8:30-3:30, vicinity of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect. Call Arlington Heights 2865. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN TO operate 200 acre farm near Lake Zurich. Some livestock, no dairy. New equipment, modern house, good salary. Call days State 2-2804 or evenings Glencoe 1525.

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR woman, full or part time for clerking in vegetable stand. Herman's farm. Irving Park rd., west of Mannheim rd. Phone Gladstone 5-0534.

HELP WANTED — EXPERIenced executive secretary. Must be well poised and personable. Call Mr. Bradle. Barrington 600. Jewel Tea Co., Inc.

General work in small office
Permanent position
5 day week
Ediphone experience preferred

MIDWEST FOLDING PRODUCTS

ROSELLE, ILLINOIS
Phone Roselle 6161

As a TELEPHONE OPERATOR

you'll play an important part in the community. You'll work in pleasant surroundings, among people you like. Starting pay is now $39 a week. Raises come regularly (you don't have to ask for them.)

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Come in and talk it over with the chief operator—Mrs. Bauman, 300 E. Main St., Barrington
— or —
Mrs. Jorgensen, Milwaukee and Dundee sts., Wheeling
(7-18tf

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT IN BENsenville — House, 4 bedrooms required, 5 preferred. Occupancy anytime before October 1. Alfred P. Stresen-Reuter. Phone Bensenville 303. (7-4tf

WANTED TO RENT — UTILity engineer wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished. Mt. Prospect 1278-R. (7-4tf

SERVICE MAN GOING OVERseas wants to rent garage or similar place to store car for 1 year. Phone Mt. Prospect 2573.

WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE executive wishes 2-3 bedroom house, Northwest suburbs, no pets. Will consider year's rent in advance, $125 monthly rate or ? Phone Talcot 3-5775.

Furnaces

FOR SALE — USED COAL fired hot air furnace, including pipes, registers, etc., good condition, heats 6 rooms. Phone Arlington Heights 3362-W.

FOR SALE — LENNOX Q-11 gravity coal furnace with all pipes, for 2 bedroom house. Excellent condition, a bargain. Call Palatine 289-R.

NEW AND USED FURNACES, boilers, oil tanks, conversion units, pipe fittings, radiators. Western Standard Heating, 41 W. Irving Pk. rd. Phone Bensenville 1031. (7-18

A Twist of the Wrist But Still the Same Old Number For Ads CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, drug work. Sieburg's, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — GOOD MECHANIC. Reher Motor Sales. Phone Bensenville 208. (7-4tf

HELP WANTED — BOYS FOR delivering morning newspapers. Call Mt. Prospect 1010 or 2441. (7-4tf

JUST BECOME AVAILABLE — Good Rawleigh business in River Grove, Schiller Park, Berkley and Bellwood. Fine opportunity for hustler to continue supplying customers with Rawleigh products. Good income year around. See Ray Bragwell, R1, Box 51, Bensenville, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-140-JBA, Freeport, Ill. (7-25*

HELP WANTED — PART TIME waitress, no experience. Call Barrington 420. (7-4tf

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR maid service, small salary, also 2½ room furnished apartment for 2. Call Lake Zurich 3192 after 6 p. m.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE. Interesting opening for high school graduate; general office work, permanent position with well established farm supply company. Experience preferred or will train. Apply in person, Mr. R. F. Fradette, 997 Lee st., Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-6665 (7-25

HELP WANTED—MEN—LIGHT work at good wages is again available at E.W.A. Rowles Co. 40 hour week. Vacation, hospital and pension plan. Apply in person, 104 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. (7-4tf

HELP WANTED — NIGHT fireman. Pleasant working conditions. John Krowka, Greenhouses, Touhy ave., Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-8051. (8-1

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL office work. United Motor Coach Co., 517 N. Laurel ave., Des Plaines. Call in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HELP WANTED — BROWN & Sharpe operator; must have job shop experience; all new equipment, 50 hr. week, 5 days; free sick and health benefits; paid holidays and vacation; steady work. Wm. Frank Co., 228 James st., Barrington (7-18

HELP WANTED — PORTER, Radio Club Farm, Palatine 80.

HELP WANTED
FEMALE
STENOGRAPHER
CLERK-TYPIST
FILE CLERK

These positions afford steady employment with liberal remuneration and benefits including: Cost of living bonus, profit sharing bonus, paid insurance coverage, pension plan.

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

FOR SALE

For outstanding quality, unequalled value, let us build a spacious home for your complete living requirements.

2 Bedroom home ..... $ 9,000
3 Bedroom home $10,000
4 Bedroom home $12,500

This 4 bedroom house is 48 feet long. It has a 24 foot living room. These homes are complete in every detail, including aluminum windows, Youngstown steel kitchens, storm sash, cement sidewalks, finish grading and seeding of your entire lot. Completion time 60 days.

Also 45 other standard disegns ranging in price from $11,000 to $45,000 or will design to your requirements.

MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO.
MAXON AND MAXON ARCHITECTS
(BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE)
114 W. Liberty St.
Barrington 1440
(7-4tf

WE SELL THE EARTH

Brick Cape Cod—2 bedrooms, expandable attic for additional rooms. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Gas heat, automatic water heater, Lindsey softener. Full basement. 1½ car garage. Weatherseal storms and screens. Good location. $16,950.

2 story brick and frame. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, den, Thor dishwasher and washer combination. Oil heat, storms and screens. Partial basement, attached garage. Near school. $2500 down, $17,325.

Brick and frame 2 story, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, automatic water heater, softener, full basement, storms and screens. Exterior painted this year. Near school. $19,950.

C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
100 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE 3081
CLEARBROOK 3-3081

ILLINOIS FARMLANDS AND HOMES FOR SALE

200 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 1 mi. from CNWRR transp. 6 rm. modern farm hse., bath and running water, furnace heat. Drive-thru dairy barn, 42 stanchions, drinking cups, attached milk hse.; 2 concrete silos; granary and machine shed; corn crib; chicken hse.; hog hse.; auto. pumping system. 5 ac. wooded. River flows thru farm. $37,500.

160 ACRES

LAKE COUNTY FEEDER FARM. Modern 7 rm. residence, forced air oil heat; lge. living rm., dining rm., den, lge. kitchen, full bath; 4 bedrms. with lge. closets, full basement. Feeder barn with 28x80 cement yard, horse stalls; steer shed with cement floor; lge. hog hse. with 8x30 cement yard; chicken hse.; 2 silos; lge. machine shed; excellent deep well. 40 ac. pasture with spring fed pond. Located on good road near town and transp.

100 ACRES

LIBERTYVILLE HILLTOP FARM. 3 mi. from station. Surrounded by country estates. Lge. farm hse.; hip roof barn; 2 car garage; new deep well. Shade and fruit trees. Reasonably priced to close estate.

40 ACRES

HILLTOP FARM. Rich black soil. Near Long Grove, 7 mi. N.W. of Wheeling. Modern 8 rm. residence; lge. barn; silo; corn crib; chicken hse.; hog hse.; implement shed. Lge. trees and orchard around bldgs. School bus for High and Grade schools. Possession 30 days.

DES PLAINES VICINITY

3 ACRES. Cape Cod 6 room frame hse., 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat; 2 car garage; chicken hse. Landscaped. 28 minutes to Loop. Price $25,000.00.

HALF DAY

2½ ACRES. Modern lannon stone ranch hse., 5 large rooms, tile bath, full basement, hot water oil heat. Landscaped. Owner moving out of town. Shown by appt. only.

WEST OF MUNDELEIN

NEW 6 room frame house, full basement, oil hot air heat, bath; 1 acre of land. Price $10,750.00.

MANY OTHER FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILED LIST
FARM LOANS AT 4½% INTEREST
Office open daily Sundays, Holidays Eves.

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WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Wheeling 53 Rogrs Pk. 4-9400

HUBER REALTY
AND INSURANCE
58 S. Northwest Highway
PALATINE, ILL.
PHONE 868

New 2 bedroom ranch on large lot. Attached garage, automatic heat. Close to shopping and depot. $13,500.

2 bedroom brick ranch home on double corner lot. Garage, lovely cabinet kitchen, beautifully landscaped. $14,500.

Attractive 2 bedroom home on paved street. Dining room, full basement, automatic heat, garage. Immediate possession. $14,750.

Beautiful 4 bedroom home on corner lot with attached 2-car garage. Aluminum storms and screens. Full basement, automatic gas heat. Must be seen to appreciate. $21,500.

YOUR FRIENDLY REAL ESTATE DEALER

PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME?
CALL
WILLSON & FLORENCE REALTORS
FOR
FREE SALES APPRAISAL AND SALES PROGRAM THAT SELLS HOMES

Give your home the advantage of:

(1) A prominent location that attracts more of the qualified buyers.
(2) Consistent well planned advertising.
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(Specialists in Their Field)
SERVING
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — PALATINE
MOUNT PROSPECT — PROSPECT HEIGHTS
28 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights — Phone 1800
(7-4tf

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Put Up A Krause & Kehe "For Sale" Sign

The K & K sign is a sign of record and reliability

It Assures the Buyer

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1 East Campbell Street
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Servicing Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights and Palatine

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MAN OR WOMAN

steady or part time to work in kitchen. No experience necessary. Good salary paid. Hours 5 p.m. to closing.

Our kitchen is air conditioned.

BIG FREEZE
602 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
Arlington Heights

Automobiles

FOR THE BEST BUY IN USED cars from '40's to '51's see Dan Schmeichel. Northwest highway and Wilke rd. Phone Arlington Heights 1589. (7-4tf

WANTED TO BUY — CARS, any make or model. Dan Schmeichel, Northwest highway and Wilke rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 1589. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — '42 PONTIAC, 1948 motor, tires good, runs good. Phone Palatine 734-J-1 after 6 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 1939 STUDEBAKER President 8. Overdrive, r&h, reasonable. Call between 5 and 6:30. Mt. Prospect 942-R. (7-11tf

FOR SALE—OLDS 1942 4-DR., Hydra., new paint, $185. Talcot 3-8691. (*

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR good clean cars. Any make or model. Clearbrook Motors, Inc., 104 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE — 1951 1 T. CHEVrolet truck. About 8,000 miles. Fred J. Voyles, R. R. 1, Elmhurst, ¼ mile east of Rt. 53, north of Lake st. (7-25*

FOR SALE — 1936 CHEVROlet stake body truck, dual, long wheel base, running order. Best offer takes. No Sunday calls. Phone Itasca 102-W-1.

FOR SALE — MODEL A FORD. New battery, seat covers and 16" wheels. Also three 8:20x15 tires. 527 W. Wilson st., Palatine. (*

FOR SALE — 1940 OLDSMObile 4 door sedan, good motor and tires, only $100. Phone Palatine 533-J.

FOR SALE — 1948 ONE TON Chevrolet stake truck. Call Arlington Heights 97.

FOR SALE — 1937 INTERNAtional truck, 2½ to 3 tons; 6 new 10-ply tires; good running condition; price $200. Phone Palatine 721-R-2.

FOR SALE — '40 OLDS '6', r&h, good tires, original finish, a real clean car. Must sell. Best offer over $200. Phone Palatine 317-J-1.

FOR SALE — 1945 MODEL K-B 3/4 ton International pickup. Like new throughout, reasonably priced. Phone Arlington Heights 1744-M. (*

WILD BILL'S

A-1

USED CAR CENTER

'51 Ford Deluxe 2 Dr.
Heater, low mileage

'51 Ford Custom 8
4 dr., heater, only 8,000 miles

'50 Chevrolet Deluxe
4 door R & H
Looks Like New

'50 Ford Custom 8
2 door, r&h

'49 Mercury 4 Dr. Sedan
Radio, Heater

'49 Chev. Fleetline Delx.
R&H, one owner

'40 Chevrolet Deluxe
2 door, R & H, nice finish

TRUCKS

'47 International ½ ton pick-up

'51 Dodge ½ ton pickup, heater, 4,000 miles

Purnell & Wilson, Inc.
651 Pearson, Des Plaines
VA 4-6115
Open Monday & Friday evenings

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(OUR 27th YEAR)

AUTO AUCTION
Every Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Where Buyers - Sellers Meet
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FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
PARK RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. TA 3-3141
(7-4tf

Automobiles

FOR SALE — 1947 CHRYSLER Windsor, Highlander, Convertible. New top, w/w's, reasonably priced. Buds Village Service, 520 E. Northwest hwy., Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — 1950 CHEVROlet carryall, excellent condition. Phone Vanderbilt 4-7109 Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE — 1947 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, good condition. Call Palatine 218-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 FRAZER 4 dr., overdrive, heater and radio, good condition. Phone Palatine 415-M-1.

FOR SALE — 1946 PLYMOUTH conv., motor overhauled, only driven 4,000 miles since. New top, r&h, new battery. Tires like new. Must be seen to appreciate. Arlington Heights 1948-R after 5 p. m. (*

FOR SALE — 1938 PLYMOUTH with '48 motor, price $100. Phone Arlington Hts. 1558-J. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 PLYMOUTH convertible, perfect condition, new white wall tires, low mileage. Phone Mt. Prospect 1170-J.

FOR SALE — 1937 FORD CONvertible with '48 Mercury motor. Skirts, dual exhaust, rumble seat, radio, heater. Good condition $225. Phone Arlington Hts. 7107-M after Sat. CLearbrook 3-2107. (*

FOR SALE — 1946 FORD, 2-dr., $475. Phone Wheeling 254-M.

FOR SALE — 1947 PLYMOUTH 3 passenger coupe. $575. Phone Wheeling 254-M.

FOR SALE — 1930 MODEL A Ford. Phone Arlington Heights 1531-J. (*

FOR SALE — '51 CHEVROLET 4 door, deluxe sedan, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Private party. $1695. Bensenville 1513.

HERE'S A BARGAIN IN A USED CAR

1950 6 Cyl. Willys Sta. Wagon
1948 Chrysler Convertible
1948 Boulevard Willys Panel Truck
1948 Willys Jeep, 4-wheel dr.
1947 Studebaker Sedan

SMEJA MOTORS
Authorized Dealer For Willys
Jeeps & Cars
Lake St. at Church Rd.
Phone Elmhurst 297

USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Buick 4 dr. Sedan .....$ 150
1937 Oldsmobile .....$ 45
1938 Chev. Sedan .....$ 150
1947 Frazer, Ovdr. .....$ 495
1948 Kaiser .....$ 595
1951 Kaiser 4 dr. Sedan.....$1595

PABICH MOTOR SALES
ROSELLE 5601

A Twist of the Wrist But Still the Same Old Number For Ads CLearbrook 3-1520

Wanted

WANTED — BOY'S 20" BIcycle in good condition. Call Arlington Heights 2950-R. (*

Lost

LOST — GREEN PARAKEET. Answers to Michael. Palanois Park area. Reward. Phone Palatine 556-J.

Machinery

FOR SALE — 1 SHEILD BANthan crane 5/8 yard shovel on G.M.C. 6x6, run 60 hours; H. D. 7 Caterpillar 1½ yard draught loader; 1 1940 Hendrickson 6-wheel dump truck, new motor, all in excellent condition. Warehouse No. 2. Phone Itasca 125.

Automobiles

FOR SALE — '51 BUICK ROADmaster 4 dr. I paid $3500 for this car last January. Little better than 8,000 miles, all extras, spare never on ground, any reasonable offer accepted. Want to buy small car. Phone Arlington Heights 1794-J. (*

BROWN ORTH MOTORS
STUDEBAKER in Des Plaines

1951 Studebaker Commander V8 Starlite Coupe
Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires, a real beauty.

1950 Nash 2-dr. Ambassador $1395
Heater, overdrive, bed, very, very clean

1950 Mercury Club Cpe. $1495
Radio and heater

1948 Ford 2-dr. $795
Radio, heater

1948 Studebaker Commander $1095
5 passenger coupe, radio, heater, overdrive

Vacation Values

1947 Ford V8 2-dr. $795
Radio, heater, clean, dependable.

1947 Studebaker Champion $875
Radio, heater, overdrive

1948 Studebaker ½ ton pick-up $550
New motor

1946 Studebaker ton trk., stake body $595

1946 Studebaker ton pick-up $595

Many pre-war cars at low prices

BROWN ORTH
1565 ELLINWOOD ST.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Phone VAnderbilt 4-8101

PALATINE MOTORS, INC.
42 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE
Phone Palatine 1040

Dodge - Plymouth & Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks

QUALITY USED CARS
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
1950 DODGE CLUB COUPE
1950 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
1947 FORD 4 DOOR
1946 FORD 2 DOOR
1946 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
1940 DODGE 4 DOOR

USED TRUCKS
1948 CHEVROLET 1 TON
1950 DODGE 2-TON CHASSIS
1946 CHEVROLET 1½ TON WITH 12 FT. GRAIN BOX
1946 CHEVROLET ½ TON STAKE

Open Evenings Monday through Friday until 9 P. M.

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR
GOOD USED CARS

GET CASH FOR YOUR CAR NOW. DRIVE TO

GEORGE C. POOLE, INC.

400 W. NORTHWEST HWY.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



"I thought you were going to quit riding the bus?"

Miscellaneous

STALE BREAD FOR SALE—$2 per 100 lbs. Mike Loutsch. Phone Wilmette 1770. (8-1*

PLACE YOUR COAL ORDER now for summer fill-up. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine. (7-25

FOR SALE — FAIRBANKS Morse stoker, owner converting to gas. Call Newcastle 1-1513.

FOR SALE — 1000 FT. NAtional hot water oil burning boiler. Can be seen in operation. Call Lake Zurich 3192 after 6 p. m.

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW. Prices will increase September 1, 1952. Reynolds-Turner Co., Roselle 6171. (9-5

FOR SALE — EMERSON ELectric motor, ¼ h.p., excellent condition. Call Lake Zurich 3327.

FOR SALE — GOOD CONDITion Cushman motor scooter. Philco combination, solid mahogany, modern cabinet. Arlington Heights 1318-J.

FOR SALE — 24" EXHAUST fan at Laseke Electric Company, Northwest Highway, Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL REinforced water or dipping tank made from 3/16 inch steel 5'8" long 3½ ft. wide and 3 feet deep; 1 10 ft. cattle water tank; 1 gasoline grass cutter; 6 8x5 ft. colored glass doors; 1 jet water pump. Very reasonable. Warehouse No. 2. Phone Itasca 125.

FOR SALE — WEIL-McLAIN gun type oil burner, controls, and 275 gal. oil tank. Phone Arlington Heights 2349-R. (*

FOR SALE — '47 CUSHMAN scooter with dashboard. Perfect condition. $70. Bensenville 1570-R.

FOR SALE — 2 GIRLS' RANger bicycles, good condition, originally $75. Will sell for $25 each. Call Arlington Heights 7102-W. (*

FOR SALE — 6½ FOOT COLDspot refrigerator, unit 13½ months old, $50. $150 Crosley electric mangle $50. Several lovely chairs all clean and in excellent condition. 600 feet of 1½ inch used pipe 10c a foot. Miscellaneous pipe, fittings and valves, 40 6-inch glazed sewer tile 75c each. Miscellaneous used lumber and timbers. 1937 Chevrolet, 5 good tires; car in very good condition; engine in excellent condition; body and upholstery fair, $125. See this car for transportation. Skokie 5468. (*

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE, 1939 Indian, A-1 condition, $150; 2 wheel trailer, $15. Bolens 2 row cultivator $5. 67 Ridge, Pinegate Highlands, ½ mile north of Rand rd. (12) on Arlington rd. (*

FOR SALE— 4 FT. CIGAR AND cigarette case, $8. Phone Radio Club Farm, Palatine 80.

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITER desk with drawers on both sides, good condition, $20. Arlington Heights 3361. (*

FOR SALE — MIRROR. 28"x36" with ornate gold frame, $8; heavy overstuffed modern chair with slip cover $18; chenille crib spreads; misc. infant's clothing, sizes 1-4, reasonable. Phone Arlington Hts. 3015-R. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Original blue finish. Runs perfect. Reasonable. Phone Bensenville 1569-J. (*

FOR SALE — SADDLE. IN good condition, $10. Phone Lake Zurich 2233.

FOR SALE — DEEP WELL pump, pipe rods, ½ h.p. motor and all fittings, $50, bargain. Call Palatine 480-R-1 after 5 p.m.

POWER MOWER — BRIGGS & Stratton engine, best offer; 3 wheel chain drive bike, large size, good condition, $15. Arlington Heights 3478-R. (*

LADIES' BLACK SEAL FUR coat, size 12; boy's sheepskin lined coat, size 12; bed and spring; Philco radio console; dresser; Presto cooker; Mason jars, qts. 214 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect. Phone CLearbrook 3-7107 Monday and Tuesday only. (*

FOR SALE — 12.7 CU. FT. Coldspot freezer; pressure canner with canning jars $5; 600 sq. ft. good clean 6" drop siding at half price. Phone Palatine 727-M-1. (*

Miscellaneous

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — look around
(7-4tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Roselle 3861. Beef, Veal, Hogs, Lambs, Poultry, processing for home freezing and lockers. (2-8-53*

FOR SALE — GOOD USED lumber, from Admiral Stadium, Des Plaines at Sobies, Rand and 83. Mt. Prospect. Ph. 888. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — CRAWFORD Fleetwood, 4 sectional overhead garage doors, 8x7, either solid or open for glass, $78 delivered. All sizes Crawford Doors and Scientific Operators. Residential and commercial. Northwest Scientific Co., Arlington Heights 1383. (9-12*

FOR SALE
TRADE-IN WATER SOFTENERS

$235 modern, 6 months old $110
$275 Lindsay, 1 year old $159
48,000 Grain Markee $ 79
64,000 Grain Johnston $125

They are reconditioned and guaranteed for one year.

ZEOLITE ENGINEERING
113 E. Davis
Phone Arlington Heights 1945

WE service all makes have Morton pellet salt
(7-4tf

WE BUY JUNK
IRON, METAL, BATTERIES, ETC.
Palatine 317-J-2
Wheeling 78-R-1
(7-4tf

WHEELING TRADING POST
Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 255
Open daily 10 to 9
Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5

$30 value, 10 in. window fans, $12.50. Office desks, chairs, cabinets, tables, safes, adding machines, typewriters, and check protectors. Drafting tables and shop tables, steel lockers, new maple home desks, $25. Water pumps and contractors' hose. Tools of all types. Steel saw horses, $5. Tool boxes $1. Electric drills and saws. Garden tractors and implements. Complete asst. of garden tools. New adding machines $5. Stainless steel spray nozzles. Work clothes, hip boots and camping supplies. White paint $2.49 gal. Air force belly tanks $35. 3 h.p. gas engines $50. Large selection of electric motors. (7-4tf

JOE'S TRADING POST
Open Saturdays and Sundays only 10 to 5 p. m.
Special for this week
Wheelbarrow $5, ¼ h.p. motors $4 & $5 each, ¾ h.p. motors $22.50 each, air-compressor complete $25; heavy duty compressor only $35; Thor washing machine $18; table top gas range $25; electric range $15; pump jack $9; 24" electric fan blade with guard $10; oak step-up counter, ideal for displays $15; new dressers, fire damaged, $18 to $20 each; dining room drop-leaf tables, $22.50 and $25 each; $169 china closet (new) $45; Hollywood bedsteads $5 each; kitchen tables $5 and up; odd dining room chairs $22.95 values, $3.95 each; boys' and girls' bicycles $15 and up; 20 inch tricycles $9.75; delivery tricycles with wagon box $10.50 each. Women's and children's shoes at about one-half cost; women's slacks $1.50 and up; women's slips size 46 and 48, $2 each. Also a lot of men's fall and winter wear at half price; hip rubber boots $7 a pair. Galvanized pipe ½ to ¼ inches, soil pipe, soil pipe fittings and other pipe fittings; fence posts, cedar 3-inch 35c each; 10 ft. cedar posts $1 each; window screens 50c and up. 2 bag Leach concrete mixer with LeRoy engine, good condition $175 and just everything under the sun.
Come early Saturday or Sunday to prevent afternoon overcrowding. We can give you better service if you do.
Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. North Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern
(7-4tf

FOR SALE
Hot water heater, electric, 60-gal. Like new
Phone Talcot 3-7887

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE —BLONDE STROMberg Carlson table model 10" television set. Phone Mt. Prospect 3602.

FOR SALE — 20x24 GARAGE made of concrete blocks. Best offer. Phone Bensenville 974-W-1. (*

FOR SALE — 2 REFRIGERators, $10 and $18; sewing machine, old, $3; midget washer $3; electric motor $3; vacuum cleaner $2.50; washing machine $15; double disk $45; 9x12 rug $10; vegetable cooler, bargain. Call Bensenville 1287. (*

Livestock

FOR SALE — 2 REGISTERED Nubian goats, does. Phone Palatine 688-J-1. (7-4tf

TWO FINE REGISTERED ARAbian stallions at stud. Phone Elgin 3323. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — DUROC FALL boars. Bred sows and gilts for August farrow and later. Ralph Larson, Penny rd., Barrington 155-W-1. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — CARLOAD OF riding horses. Right from Texas. Children's horses and horses for experienced riders. Libertyville 2-1726. (7-25

FOR SALE — 50 PIGS, 8 weeks old, Yorkshire and Chester White cross. Albert C. Drewes, Buffalo Grove rd., north of Palatine rd., Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE — SHETLAND ponies $75 and up; gentle saddle horse $60. Frank Krasa, 79th st. and rte. 66, Hinsdale. (7-18*

FOR SALE— 19 FEEDER PIGS, 10 weeks old. Claude Reckamp, Wheeling rd., ½ mile south of Dundee rd.

FOR SALE — PINTO HORSE, $50. Pony $75. Phone Roselle 6175.

FOR SALE — PRETTY BLACK and white mare; will trade for registered Holstein heifer or beefer. Slepicka, Lies and Fair Oaks rd., Phone Bartlett 3107 or Wheaton 8-5547.

FOR SALE — 1 PONY, B. J. Urban, Rt. 1, Mill rd., Elmhurst, Ill. Phone Itasca 105-R-1.

FOR SALE— CHESTER WHITE pigs, 9 weeks old. Otto Runge, Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect. (7-25*

FOR SALE — HEALTHY spring lambs. Longacres Farm, Rte. 62 and 53. Palatine 21-R-2.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED September Hampshire boar, son of Cornerstone; good type. Phone Bartlett 3107. Slepicka, Lies and Fair Oaks rd.

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We are closing out our Simplicity tractors which may be bought at a discount as long as they last. For information, call VAnderbilt 4-9028. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — IHC 49-M TRACtor IHC mower, hydraulic lift. Case field cultivator. David Bradley side delivery rake on rubber. All excellent condition. Phone Palatine 688-J-1. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — OATS. TRACtors, W.C. Allis Chalmers and cultivator. L I John Deere with hydraulic grass mower and plow. Small cement mixer. 6" 75' endless belt. 2 4" belts, 20 ft. Martin Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect rds., Des Plaines. (7-25

FOR SALE — 1948 IHC NO. 62 combine, motor driven, complete with all attachments. 1942 Oliver No. 70 with a six speed transmission and 2 row cultivator. Good rubber. Link 16 ft. auger grain elevator. Phone Morton Grove 4561.

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FOR SALE — FARMALL CUB with sickle bar, plow, grading blade, good for snow too, cultivator, hydraulic touch control, power take-off, lights and starter. Used for estate work, excellent condition and a real buy. Phone Palatine 1061.

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL combine, 6 ft. cut, with motor. Call Glenview 4-3449.

FOR SALE — ALLIS CHALmers W. C. tractor on rubber. In good condition. Phone Elmhurst 7247-R.

FOR SALE — FOX FIELD chopper and Fox blower. Massey Harris No. 26, 10 ft. combine. M&M, 8 ft. windrower, new. New Holland bale loader. Phone Bartlett 3413, R. Sievers.

FOR SALE — McCORMICKDeering manure spreader. McCormick grain binder, Deering corn binder. John Deere double tractor disk. Onion crates. All in good condition. Arlington Heights 7130-M.

FOR SALE — HORSE DRAWN Bradley mower on rubber and John Deere corn binder with elevator. Henry H. Schweitzer. Phone Elmhurst 9253-R.

FOR SALE — WOOD BROS. 6 ft. combine with motor. Used 2 seasons. Phone CLearbrook 3-1973. (*

Situation Wanted

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (7-4tf

TEACHER WILL CARE FOR children in your home evenings and her home daily. Also tutoring if desired. Lake Zurich 4911. (7-18*

SITUATION WANTED —TYPing, addressing, or any kind of work I can do in my home. Arlington Heights 2118. (*

SITUATION WANTED — ADministrative. Young man desires to work in position of responsibility. Diversified experience in sales, personnel, purchasing; good organizer, sound management and business background. Age 33. Would appreciate hearing from an employer who appreciates honest effort. Write Box D-25 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (8-1*

SITUATION WANTED — MARried woman wants practical nursing, baby sitting or ironing. Phone Palatine 696-R-2.

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SITUATION WANTED — WILL do typing at home. Call Palatine 145-J after 6 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED — WILL take care of children, evenings. Call Roselle 5173.

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FEATHERFIELD KENNELS — America's finest English setters. Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Boarding $1 per day. Rt. 62 at 58. Phone Arlington Heights 7031-J. (7-4tf

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FOR SALE — BOXER DOGS and puppies. Reasonably priced. AKC registered. Pleasant Acres Farm. Rt. 14 and Smith rd. Palatine. (7-25*

CARRVALE KENNEL. REGIStered Irish Setters. AKC registered grown dogs and puppies for sale occasionally. Champion Carrvale Sergeant Terrence at stud. Kirchhoff rd., Palatine. Arlington Heights 3766. (7-4tf

GORDON SETTERS — PUPpies, grown dogs—Stud service, AKC and FDSB registered. Ideal companion in the field and home. Willard E. Platt R 1, Box 92, Palatine. Phone 733-W-1. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPS, sable and white, AKC registered, 4 mnoths. Best bloodlines obtainable. Phone Roselle 5901. (7-11tf

PUPPIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY to good homes only; healthy, beautiful black and white. Arlington Heights 2251 anytime after Saturday.

FOR SALE AIREDALE PUPpies, registered, champion bloodlines. Call after 5 p. m. Arlington Heights 1814-J. (7-18

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR 2 month old grey and white tom kitten. Affectionate, clean, well trained; preferably a home where dogs like cats or on a farm. Leaving Friday noon, July 18, for coast. Phone Arlington Heights 3122.

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPpies, AKC registered, 2 litters to choose from, sables and tris. Call Mt. Prospect 878-W or CLearbrook 3-4878.

WILL GIVE AWAY — 5 PART Persian kittens to good homes. Cail Palatine 22-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — POODLE PUPpies, small, black, standard. 3 months, AKC registered, $100. Phone Lake Zurich 4163.

FOR SALE — BLACK COCKER Spaniel, female. Registered. AKC. 20 months old. Roselle 6209 after six.

STARGARD KENNELS. REGistered, rte. 83, one mile south of Higgins. Boarding all breeds, friendly atmosphere, minimum rates. Inspection invited for reservations. Breeding-training German Shepherds. Bensenville 33-J-2. (8-22*

New Legion Head



Irving Breakstone, a Chicago lawyer is the newly elected commander of the Cook County Council of the American Legion. Commander Breakstone has been a member of the American Legion for 33 years. He is past commander of the Harold A. Taylor Post No. 47, past commander of the sixth district, judge advocate of the Cook County Council for several years. Commander Breakstone has served as junior vice commander of the county and this year as senior vice commander of the Cook County Council.

Poultry

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze, locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 4-0132. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — DUCKLINGS, Mammoth White Pekins. Call Jackson Duck Farms. Arlington Heights 7158-W. (7-4tf

WE DRESS POULTRY FOR your deep freeze. Will pay cash for poultry and eggs. Harwig, Rand and Wilke rd. Arlington Hts. 1363-J. (8-1*

SPECIAL THIS WEEK — VItality poultry scratch, $4.55 per 100 lbs. Baby chicks, straight run. We feed free for first week. $15 per 100. Ducks. Vitality feed. River Road Feed Service, 1655 Des Plaines ave., Des Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-2634. We deliver. (7-25

FOR SALE — FRYERS, 3-6 pounds alive, 45c per lb. Call Arlington Heights 7002-J.

FOR SALE — CHICKENS AND geese—25 plump tender New Hampshire Reds. Geese, 3 males, 2 females 2 years old. Phone Roselle 6154.

FOR SALE — HYBRID PULlets, 4 months old, $1.25 each. 2nd house north of Milwaukee ave., east side of Sanders rd. Vanderbilt 4-8349.

FOR SALE — CAPONS, 6 TO 8 pounds. William Buesing, S.E. corner 83 and Hintz. Phone Wheeling 64-J-1.

FOR SALE— PIGEONS, WHITE King, 2 years old. Also young birds. Phone Palatine 18-M-1.

Produce

FOR SALE—HAY AND STRAW. Michelau Grain Service. Phone Arlington Heights 7003-J. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — STALE BREAD. Kuester, 2nd house north of Landmeier rd., between rte. 83 and Higgins. (7-4tf

FOR SALE — 55 BAGS AMmonium nitrate fertilizer. Call Palatine 686-R-1. (*

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FOR SALE — OATS AND wheat straw. John F. Garlisch. Phone Arlington Heights 7081-M.

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Co-Hostesses for Democratic Women

Mrs. John S. Clark, 4856 W. Jackson blvd., and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe, 5033 W. Adams st., will play prominent roles in the pre-convention social activities for women delegates, alternates and distinguished women visitors to the Democratic National Convention which opens here July 21.

Mrs. Clark, wife of the county assessor, is chairman of the pre-convention Sunday evening supper to be held on July 20 in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House.

Mrs. McCabe, wife of State Rep. McCabe, is co-chairman of this event, the highlight of the social activities.

They will assist Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman from Illinois, who has been named official hostess of the convention.

Benefit Concert at Methodist Camp Ground

Saturday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock, the eleventh annual benefit concert, given on behalf of underprivileged children, is to be presented at Methodist camp ground, Des Plaines.

The concert is known as, "A Midsummer Night of Stars." As in the past, all proceeds are to be used for assisting children in underprivileged situations, regardless of race or creed. Last year a large sum was presented to the Chicago home missionary and church extension society.

The program will be presented in the alrge indoor Tabernacle at the camp.

Jackson Relies

The Hermitage, historic home of the nation's seventh president, Andrew Jackson, contains many of Old Hickory's relics. It is open to the public, near Nashville, Tenn., preserved with its original furnishings.

Man-Caused Fires

More than 90 per cent of all forest fires are man-caused and therefore, preventable.

At Culver

Jack Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark Sr., 9 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, has enrolled in Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo., for its 100th year. Culver-Stockton, chartered as the first co-educational college west of the Mississippi river in 1853, will celebrate its centennial with numerous events during the school year. Jack will enter Culver-Stockton as a frershman September 8.

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Campus Capers

At Indiana

Robert M. Evans, 1131 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, helped Indiana University's freshman class last year set a new scholarship record.

He is among 308 first-year students who qualified for the second semester honor roll by making grade averages of "B" or higher during the semester ending last month.

The honor students represent more than 16 per cent of the class—the highest percentage of freshmen ever to make the honors list in one semester.

Mr. Evans is a student in the Indiana school of business on the Bloomington, Ind., campus.

At Wheaton

Bettyanne Cairns, Addison rd., Addison, has enrolled in the summer school at Wheaton college The first semester opened June 30.

Bettyanne is majoring in Spanish and Bible and plans to attend both semesters.

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At Illinois

More than 150 selected Illinois high school musicians are at the University of Illinois taking part in the Illinois summer youth chorus and Illinois summer youth orchestra.

Both groups are spending two weeks on the campus. Included in these groups from Arlington Heights in the senior orchestra is Cindy Meineke, Higgins rd., playing the violin.

Two tents erected on the campus will be used for rehearsals. The larger of these, known as the canvas theater, will be used for two concerts. The summer youth chorus will give a concert July 24, and the summer youth orchestra will present its concert July 25, assisted by the chorus.

At Colorado

Charles O. Feutz, of 504 Chicago ave., Palatine, graduated from the University of Colorado with the qualification of teaching standard courses in driver education training.

At Wheaton

Florence Louise Fischer of Church rd., Bensenville, has enrolled in the summer school at Wheaton college. The first semester opened June 30.

Florence is majoring in education and zoology and plans to attend both semesters.

At Valparaiso

Elmer Jackisch, Golf rd., a member of St. Paul Lutheran church, Mount Prospect, attended the 8th annual church music workshop at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., from June 30 through July 3.

At Wheaton

Glen E. Helms of Center st., Bensenville, has enrolled in the summer school at Wheaton college.

Glen is majoring in Bible and plans to attend the first semester. He expects to graduate from Wheaton in August.

At Wheaton

M. Joan Gephart, of 151 Mozart st., Palatine, has enrolled in the summer school at Wheaton college. Joan is majoring in Old Testament survey and plans to attend the first semester.

At Wheaton

Richard Freesendorf of Mt. Prospect, has enrolled in the summer school at Wheaton college. Richard is majoring in chemistry and plans to attend both semesters.

At Grant Park

Music of the masters of yesteryear will be performed at Grant Park Concerts during the fifth week of the eight-week series of outdoor concerts presented free by the Chicago park district.

Joseph Rosenstock, conductor and general director of the New York city center opera company and musical director of the Aspen summer music festival, will conduct the four programs. This will be Mr. Rosenstock's second season at Grant Park.

The Wednesday, July 23, program opens with Smetana's overture to "The Bartered Bride" and has Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 as the major orchestral work. Frank Glazer, American pianist who has been heard previously in Chicago with the Chicago symphony orchestra, will be featured in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat minor.

Mr. Glazer will return as soloist under Maestro Rosenstock on the Friday, July 25, program in Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2.

Grant Park Concerts start at 8 p. m., and are two hours in length. The Friday and Saturday concerts are broadcast by Station WFJL (F-M 93.1). The concerts will continue through August 17.

WRINKLE-PROOF



Any entrance-wide closet can be equipped with a battery of shallow drawers which permit the homemaker to store linens without wrinkling. Items can be classified, too. Drawers have bottoms of smooth, splinter-free Masonite Presdwood.

Gems of Thought

Poetry is the music of thought, conveyed to us in the music of language. —Paul Chatfield

Mind is not necessarily dependent upon educational processes. It possesses of itself all beauty and poetry, and the power of expressing them. —Mary Baker Eddy

You will find poetry nowhere, unless you bring some with you. —Joseph Joubert

Poetry comes nearer to vital truth than history. —Plato

He who in an enlightened and literary society, aspires to be a great poet, must first become a little child. —Thomas Maccaulay

Iroquois Realistic

In the old days men were elected, but women voted

There was a time when a large segment of the American female population controlled the politics of its territory.Long before women of Western cultures began fighting for suffrage, the Iroquois Indians had an electoral system that enabled women to run things in the Eastern Woodlands.

Among the Iroquois Indians, the choosing of candidates for chieftains was done entirely by the women, prior to the American Revolution, which started the demise of the Iroquois tribe. The Iroquois in the United States now number only in the hundreds, living mostly on reservations in New York state, and the old tribal organization is no longer maintained.

Fifty great peace chiefs made up a council representing all the Iroquois tribes and clans, and these were vested for their lifetimes with supreme executive, legislative, and judicial authority. Each tribe had within it a few particularly select and privileged households that held the hereditary right to elect chiefs to represent the tribe. Iroquois women, not men, owned the houses and property, passed their names on to the children, and elected the chiefs.

WHEN A VACANCY on the council was to be filled, the household's chief matron consulted with a few older women of the house to select a candidate from among her sons and grandsons. The Iroquois long-houses contained many people, each family unit maintaining its own "apartment" within the house, but because descent was counted through the female line, husbands were looked upon more as boarders than as part of the family, and the power was in the hands of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters.

After a candidate was nominated, the chief matron called a council meeting of all the women of child-bearing age in the house and invited clanswomen from other households, too. If the choice was ratified, the new chief dropped his own name and took the name of the deceased chief, which was also the hereditary title of the office. If an infant was elected, which sometimes happened since close relatives were preferred to more distant ones, a regent discharged his duties until he matured, and this regent was sometimes a woman.

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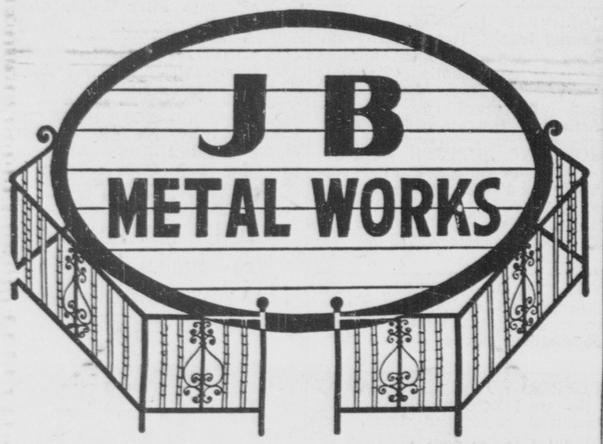
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DIAL CHANGEOVER EDITION

First Telephone Installed in Arlington 55 Years Ago

Eight Men Have Job of Converting to Dial System

Giving 7,800 telephones the new dial look is one way of learning Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect-Prospect Heights geography, according to G. A. Sundquist, former station installation foreman for Illinois Bell.

Telephone crews supervised by Sundquist, who was recently appointed line foreman in the company's Construction Department, visited every home and place of business in the area, placing dials on phones and checking telephone lines.

The work, which began last winter, was completed in early June.

EIGHT MEN worked on the extensive project, some new to this area. "And if the boys didn't know our maps before we started, they certainly know them now," Sundquist said.

"Fortunately, we usually found someone at home on the first visit," Sundquist said. "When no one was home, we made appointments for a second visit."

The men also placed temporary number cards on all telephones. The cards display the present number over the dial telephone numbers which become effective at midnight Saturday.

"We used this plan of placing a temporary tab over the permanent card as a time-saver," Sundquist continued. "The telephone user has the dial number on his phone at changeover time and telephone men don't need to make a second visit to put the new number plate on your phone after dial service starts.

CHANCES ARE pretty good some of you peeked under this temporary card even though you've been told what your new dial telephone number will be—through letters from the telephone company and visits by installers. But whether you've peeked or not, Sunday's the day to remove the temporary number card.

Sundquist, who lives at 5 N. Wille st., Mt. Prospect, worked closely with Chief Testman R. H. Patterson, 221 W. Hillside, Barrington, who prepared the fundamental records for the dial installations. Throughout the changeover period, Patterson maintained the voluminous records on the area's telephones for the installation forces, keeping tabs on the old and new telephone numbers.

'Hello Girls' to Take Over Duties In New Building

All telephone operating women have been offered the opportunity of staying with Illinois Bell after the change to dial service, according to Miss Mary D. O'Malley, chief operator.

The operators will handle out-of-town calls to nearby places and to long distance points, calls for assistance, emergency calls, and calls for information. Long distance service from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights is now handled at the Barrington long distance center. The long distance center will open here Saturday at midnight.

Of the 68 traffic people on the force today, Miss O'Malley said, 52 will remain on the job here, four will transfer to other telephone offices, one is retiring on pension and five employees are on leave of absence from the company.

The chief operator said that six telephone women have resigned. Most of this group plan to devote full time to their homes and families.

Begins With 3 Subscribers; Now There Are 7,800 Phones

Back in 1897 Arlington Heights reached high on the Christmas tree for a present it has enjoyed ever since. It was a tiny but welcome package — a telephone exchange — the very first in town.

The brand new system was unwrapped here Christmas eve, 55 years ago. Those fortunate enough to have the new vocal wire communication connections greeted the innovation with open arms. Shouting their Christmas greetings by wire for the first time, subscribers joined friends and neighbors to give the service a rousing welcome. The unique celebration needed the lift too . . . for there were only three subscribers to start things off here.

This modest fanfare occurred when the telephone became of age — 21 years from its inception. Alexander Graham Bell invented it, March 10, 1876. An exchange, the first in Illinois, started Chicago talking by wire, June 18, 1878. In '81 the Chicago Telephone company was formed to serve Chicago and suburbs and it was this early Bell System unit that pioneered the telephone here. In December, 1920, the company changed its name to Illinois Bell.

THE FIRST thought of service in Arlington Heights came in 1895. At that time plans were blueprinted for a Chicago-Lake Geneva toll line to be built along Rand road. Arlington Heights was passed up in the immediate plans of the company. They did not think that there would be sufficient toll business to warrant the stringing of a line from State and Rand roads to the business district.

Arlington Heights business men were insistent and finally the company agreed to string one wire to the village if the business men paid the cost, $400. They did so.

A franchise was granted the company by the village August 23, 1897. The Mayor was Charles Sigwalt, the clerk Henry G. Lorenzen. The ordinance was published in the Cook County Herald issue of September 4, 1897, by George M. Bugbee.

The R. C. Nehl's Drug store, E. Davis st., site of the first exchange, didn't have much space and the exchange was soon moved next door to the Burkitt Jewelry store. The various members of the store's staff handled the exchange during the day, one of them sleeping in an upper room for emergency night service.

The first full-time operator was Mrs. Hazel (Burkitt) Schmidt. The number of subscribers had increased to 250 by 1909, when the exchange was moved to the upper floor of the Dr. Best building, 12 W. Campbell. The local exchange at that time also handled all Wheeling calls.

The business gradually increased until 1828 when it was moved to the Landmeier building on State road, which is now being vacated.

The telephone wasn't the step-saver it is today. In those days few folks had telephones and when calls came for non-subscribers there was plenty of leg work to be done — and in some cases to complete a call necessitated a horse and rig trip into the country.

JULIUS D. FLENTIE, an employee of R. C. Nehls, in addition to his drug store duties, performed these messenger chores. He also tended the switchboard at night. And his job wasn't dull. Far from it. Night operators stationed at various points along the line rang each other up in the wee hours of the morning just for amusement. Listening to mouth organ concerts was one treat and playing of phonograph records was another.

There were thrills too, recalled Flentie. Back in 1898 a Chicago operator routed him out of bed. Then came a breathtaking flash: "Dewey has met Admiral Cervera and whipped him without the loss of a ship or man. Ring all your subscribers . . . tell them the news."

That would have been quite an order today — but it wasn't then. There were only nine subscribers to call.

Nine subscribers wasn't many. The following year the company reported a gain of 40% — that brought the total to 14. By the turn of the century 15 subscribers had been coaxed into singing up for service.

MOUNT PROSPECT came into the telephone picture in 1901. April 11, the first telephone there was established in the William Busse store. It was a public pay station connected to a toll line from Chicago. This telephone proved very popular — perhaps too much so for Mr. Busse. His job was running down neighbors to receive calls over the public telephone.

To do away with the annoying messenger service, an eight party line was put into service terminating at the exchange at Arlington Heights. As other Mt. Prospect subscribers signed for telephone service other lines connected to the Arlington Heights exchange were provided.

In striking contrast to the painfully slow growth of the '90's, the exchange's growth in recent years has been miraculous. The three telephone seeds planted on Christmas Eve back in 1897 have grown to 7,800. From this humble beginning emerged Arlington Height's new dial exchange.

Dial Conversion Took Thousands Of Man Hours

Bringing dial telephone service here took approximately 76,400 man hours, including work of Western Electric Co. technicians and Illinois Bell plant department employees and telephone engineers. Work on building construction is not included in the figure.

Installation of the dial equipment required 40,400 man hours and a crew of as many as 70 Western Electric technicians. Each customer's line required as many as 600 hand-soldered connections.

Illinois Bell plant forces in the dial exchange worked 11,560 hours putting new equipment in service, while installers and private branch exchange men worked nearly 10,900 hours on changing telephones and private switchboards to dial operation. Telephone construction men installing and rearranging cable for the dial program worked 6,560 hours.

Western Electric and Illinois Bell engineers put in 7,000 man hours on the project.

In addition, planning and coordinating committees of representatives of all telephone departments met regularly throughout the entire two-year dial conversion program.



Meet the Bosses

Among the telephone folk who'll be watching the clock Saturday night—waiting for the midnight word that the new dial system has come to life—are W. C. Lathen, manager, left, and his assistant, Robert L. Pearson.

LATHEN, WHO BECAME manager of the Arlington Heights-Barrington area in 1945, began his telephone career in 1925 at Elgin where he was employed as a plant clerk. At Elgin he later became an installer and held positions of commercial agent in 1927, and salesman in 1934. He was appointed commercial representative at Woodstock in 1937.

He is a member of the Arlington Heights Lions club and Chamber of Commerce.

The Lathens, who live at 614 W. Campbell st., Arlington Hts., have two children, William A., 22, and Joan, 20. Miss Lathen is a junior at the University of Illinois.

PEARSON WAS FIRST employed by Illinois Bell in 1949 as a service engineer at Rock Island. He went to Waukegan in that capacity in December 1950 and the following March was appointed assistant manager here. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson live at 315 Belmont in Arlington Hts. They have a son, age 2 July 4.

3,700 Phones Added to Local Plant in 5 Years

One place to measure a community's growth is from the vantage point of the telephone exchange, says Miss Mary D. O'Malley, chief operator.

The Arlington Heights exchange has grown in the past five years from 4,100 telephones to more than 7,800 now.

And calling is up, too, she continued. Operators are now handling 28,000 calls a day, a 12,500 daily increase since 1947. In just the hour of 9 to 10 each morning about 2,750 calls come to operators for completion.

"Our operators are not only handling more local calls," Miss O'Malley said, "but more calls to nearby towns and to Chicago. The operators place about 3,260 calls daily to these out-of-town places.

Fire and Police Lines To Get Close Watch

Fire, police and other emergency telephone lines will get an extra close watch at the midnight changeover—just to make sure all is well.

Inside the dial exchange, in both the telephone operating room and at the testboard in the equipment room, telephone people will make simultaneous tests on all emergency lines. Meanwhile, men outside the building will make other tests on the telephone lines.

If You Dial Wrong

If your finger slips while dialing—or you think you've made a mistake in dialing—be sure to hang up the receiver before dialing again.

Here's why: The dial apparatus is ready for your calls, is back to normal, only when you've hung up the receiver. Wait a few seconds. Then listen for the hum of dial tone and try again.

By the way, be sure to hang up at the end of a call before dialing a new call. If you don't, you won't get dial tone. And—you won't get your number.

Special Service to Wheeling, Palatine

Special numbers have been provided so that local dial exchange patrons may dial directly to Wheeling and Palatine operators, placing calls for those towns through them.

Individual, two party and private switchboard telephones may dial 311 to call Wheeling, and 711 to call Palatine.

Four party, eight party and coin box telephones may also dial 311 to call Wheeling, but must dial "operator" to call Palatine.

There are many other exchanges that individual, two party and private switchboard telephones may dial direct. See page 3 in the new telephone directory for list. Other types of party lines and coin box telephones must signal operator to call other stations.



TIMES CHANGE

. . . And the new dial telephone system is but one more example. The telegraph, the first telephone, radio and television are all signs of the changing times. . . . But Rhodes Appliances never changes the high quality services offered to you for home appliances. For your convenience, Rhodes operates three stores and sells and services all major appliance franchises. To mention a few: Frigidaire - Westinghouse - G.E. - Kelvinator - Maytag - Bendix - Easy - ABC - Chambers - Universal - Dumont - Magnavox - Hoffman - Emerson - Hoover - Lewyt.

For Prospect Heights DIAL

CLearbrook 3-1950

For Arlington Heights DIAL

CLearbrook 3-5857

For Palatine DIAL 711 and Ask For

Palatine 50

Four and Eight Party Lines Dial "Operator" And Ask For Palatine 50

RHODES APPLIANCES

Park and Shop	57 N. Bothwell	33 W. Campbell
Prospect Heights	Palatine	Arlington Heights



If you think this is complicated, you're right—for the layman, that is. But for the telephone man the whole idea of these main distributing frames is to keep ready tabs on each telephone line speedily and accurately. The men making pre-changeover tests are Thomas Baker, frameman, a Des Plaines resident; Donald Smith, switchman, 109 Russell st., Mt. Prospect and Charles Moser, installer, Chicago.

The frames are located on the first floor of the dial building above the cable vault where cables enter the building. This is the meeting place between the outside telephone lines and equipment in the building. Supervising this phase of the final equipment tests is N. M. Wintergerst, acting senior switchman, 203 E. Olive st., Prospect Heights.

Phone Only One of Many Devices Which Speed Communications

The telephone system which makes its debut Saturday at midnight at the Arlington Heights exchange, is a product of years of research and experience. "But," says W. C. Lathan, telephone manager here, "it's just one of the devices which the search for faster and more dependable communications has turned up."

THERE'S TWX, the teletypewriter, which sends messages over wire and simultaneously types them in distant places. Messages transmitted by "twix," as it's sometimes called, have broken many a historic newspaper story, caught criminals, fought wars and served business. And, Lathen continued, teletype writer messages are being sent through the air as well as by wire—to airplanes.

Another development, Lathen said, is the private wire networks of more than a half a million miles in length over which the press sends a stream of news and pictures.

Network radio broadcasting programs are also sped over telephone lines from their points of origin to the radio station which broadcasts them locally. Television programs are brought to your home through coaxial cable and micro-wave radio relay systems.

"AMONG THE ingredients which make up these and other Bell services—the ingredients of tools, money, elbow grease and mostly people, is that of spirit—'The Spirit of Service'," Lathen said.

"How much of it is inspired by the spirit of Alexander Bell cannot be measured. But, his words have been followed:

"'Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods . . . You will be certain to find something that you've never seen before . . . Follow it up; explore all around it. One discovery will lead to another'."

Trouble Reports

The average period between reports of trouble on a telephone is 38 months, a little over three years. But, most of that repair work is done on the bulk of equipment "behind" your telephone — equipment in the exchange you've never seen. And most telephone trouble is fixed before it has a chance to interfere with your service.

Agricultural production in the United States could be increased 50 per cent by soil conservation and land development programs.



FRED'S QUALITY MEAT MARKET

19 E. MINER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For the BEST in Meats Call

CLearbrook 3-4106

HOME MADE SAUSAGE
FROZEN FOODS
CHEESE SELECTIONS

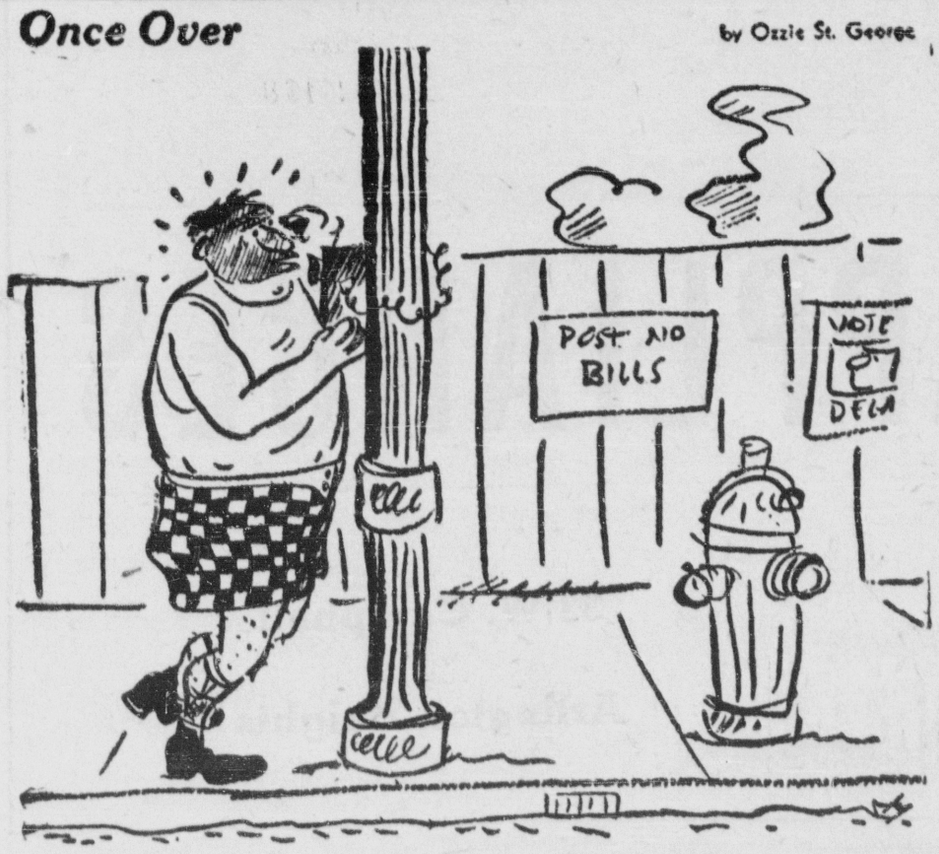


BEHRENS Real Estate and Insurance

100 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 3-3081

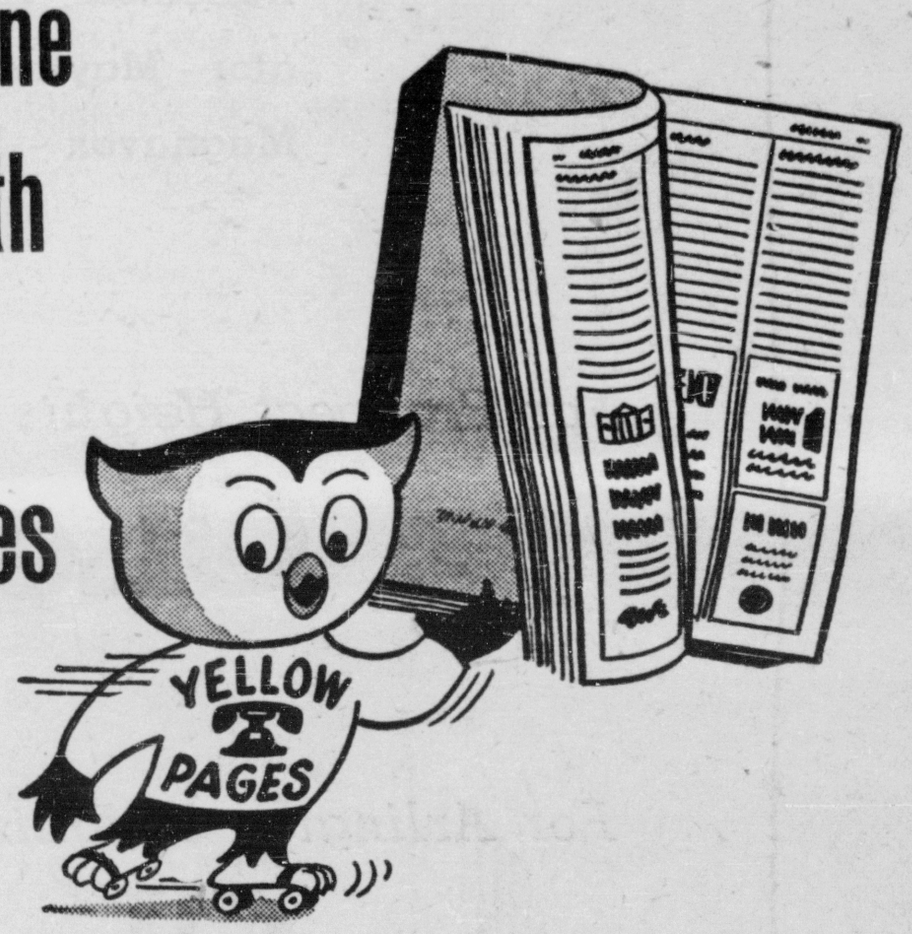
Once Over by Ozzie St. George



"This is Officer Mulcahy . . . I wanna report a daring theft."

GOOD NEWS FROM THE KNOW-IT-OWL

New telephone directory with up-to-date Yellow Pages just delivered!



Your complete, up-to-date buying guide is here to save you time, steps and trouble

The new telephone directory, with the latest YELLOW PAGES, is now in your hands. It is provided as part of your telephone service.

Here's where-to-buy-it help you'll find nowhere else—an easy-to-use, alphabetically arranged guide to just about everything you need for home, family or business.

Dealers, products and services of all kinds are listed in the YELLOW PAGES – classified by types for ready reference. Look through the YELLOW PAGES and see what a wealth of buying facts they contain. Then remember – the YELLOW PAGES habit will save you time.

Use the YELLOW PAGES when you want to find:

1. Local dealers in nationally advertised services and products.
2. Manufacturers or wholesalers when you want to buy in large quantities.
3. Almost *any* product or service, including those that are unusual or hard to find.
4. The address and telephone number when you know the firm's name – or the name when you know only the address.
5. Business or professional men with common surnames, like Smith or Jones. You'll find them faster in the YELLOW PAGES, where lists are narrowed down.

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Wrong Number

Assert Mechanical Brain 'Perfect' When Subscribers Call Correctly

If you get the animal hospital instead of your brother-in-law when telephoning Sunday, chances are it's because you fed the wrong information to that mechanical "brain" at the new dial exchange, says Jack Gable, wire chief for Illinois Bell.

"WE'VE CHECKED and double-checked every switch, relay, line and telephone connection," Gable said, "and we're ready to bet the real culprit on a wrong number will be guess work, hurry or a little hypnotic sleght-of-hand."

Although dialing a telephone call is an easy procedure, a few calls land at the wrong place once in a while because the telephone users misguided them from the start.

W. C. Lathen, manager, points out that shortcutting the directory is chief reason calls misfire. misfire.

"The caller, so trustful of his memory that he doesn't look up the number," Lathen said, "is frequently foiled by that mental gremlin who turns the figures around in his head. Sometimes it's the exchange name and figure which he incorrectly dials; on other occasions it's just a twist of the figures which misinforms the equipment; or he may have had the wrong number in mind from the start.

"REFERENCE to the directory or personal list of telephone numbers will remove most wrong numbers from Arlington Heights. And it's not a bad idea to jot a number down before dialing it."

Then there's that hypnotic gnome who pulls a subconscious shade down on the telephone user right in the middle of his dialing. The caller believes he's dialed the entire number, yet actually he is one figure short. Or, he dials an extra letter or figure sending the call astray.

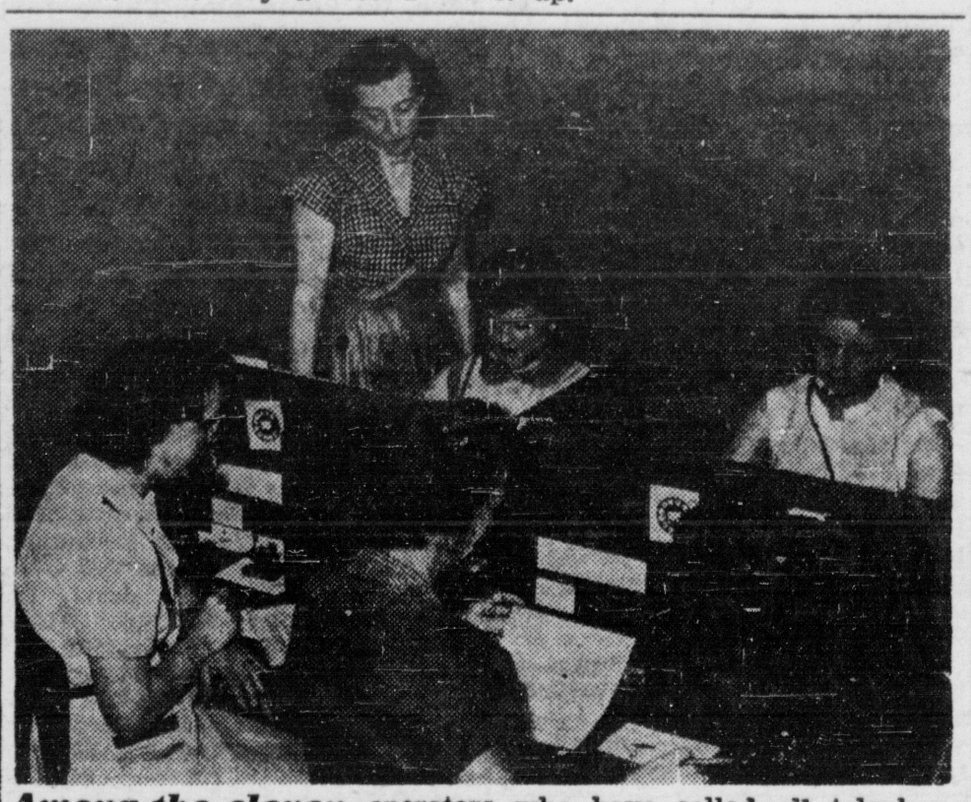
Telephone studies show that dialing irregularities are also due to dialing a number without replacing the receiver after completing a previous call.

Dial tone, the dial system's "Number, Please?", is the signal that the equipment is ready to take a number, Gable explained. Dial equipment is restored to normal at the end of a call only when the caller hangs up the receiver. Before a second call is placed, he should hang up for a few seconds and then listen for the humming signal.

THE WIRE CHIEF said that although the average dial wheel takes at most only a second to complete its round trip, some telephone users whip their dials into a forced march. Forcing the dial is a good way to confuse the exchange equipment, scramble the numbers and ring a wrong telephone. And it's a poor way to save time.

Retarding the dial's return or not pulling the dial wheel clear to the finger stop also sends calls down the wrong paths.

Now let's see, is Joe's number CLearbrook 3-8659 or is it CLearbrook 3-8569? Better look it up.



Among the eleven operators who have called all telephone users in the area offering information on dial service is this team working from special equipment in the new dial telephone building. In background are Mrs. Pauline Dreasler, assistant chief operator, Evanston, and Operators Miss Margaret Twigg, 623 N. Hickory and Miss Barbara Ransdell, 1010 North Chicago ave., both of Arlington Heights. Operators Mrs. Alma Schroeder, 263 N. Benton st., Palatine and Mrs. Agnes Wintergerst, 203 E. Olive, Prospect Heights are in the foreground.



Discussing the final details of Saturday's changeover to dial service are operating department heads Miss Ruth M. Stelling, assistant chief operator, Miss Mary D. O'Malley, chief operator and Miss Mildred L. Wadie, assistant chief operator. At midnight Saturday, Miss Wadie and Miss O'Malley will be in the dial operating room supervising the "voices with a smile" behind the dial.

Miss O'Malley is a resident of Elgin where she was first employed by Illinois Bell as an operator in 1939. She became junior supervisor, supervisor, senior supervisor and in 1945 was appointed assistant chief operator. She was promoted to head the Traffic Department here as chief operator in 1947.

Miss Wadie came to Illinois Bell in 1922 as a Chicago operator. She was operator in Evanston and later at Winnetka where she became junior supervisor in 1945 and supervisor the same year. She was appointed assistant chief operator at Winnetka in 1946 and evening chief operator here in 1948. She lives in Chicago.

Miss Stelling, 6 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights, was employed by Illinois Bell here in 1942. She held positions of junior clerk, clerk and senior clerk and was appointed supervisor in 1948. She became assistant chief operator later that year.

Check and Recheck

Take Pride in Accuracy of Telephone Directories

Telephone people are proud of the accuracy of their telephone directories, particularly when all numbers are changed as in the new Arlington Heights dial book.

It takes a lot of checking and re-checking, according to Manager W. C. Lathen, who supervised the checking of listings along with Arthur Wheat, commercial staff supervisor of the company's division commercial office in Chicago.

THE DIRECTORY check team consisted of service representatives, Mrs. Lorna Nightingale, Palatine rd., and Miss Lynette Nordmeier, 17 S. Mitchell, both of Arlington Heights, who were joined by four business office employees of other exchanges temporarily assigned here for this project.

"Because we recognize that correct listings of names and numbers in the directory are important to good service," Lathen said, "the directory is prepared with a most careful eye to promoting accurate reference."

In all directories, checks are made during each phase of the compiling and printing operations. Thousands of man and woman-hours go into the preparation of telephone books.

The process begins when the order for service is placed. Throughout the operation, many careful checks are made.

"IN A SPECIAL book like the new dial directory, there are more than the usual checks," Lathen continued. "Checks with records of all departments in the company and just plain re-checks must be made to make sure all of the new telephone numbers are properly recorded."

Ever since the present book was distributed last December, telephone employees, behind the scenes at the telephone business office, have been working on the dial book.

The directory in its working state little resembles the finished book now in subscribers' hands. When the December 1951 directory was printed, the printer ran off a set of pages at the same time containing all the alphabetical listings on the left of each page.

On the right side of each page, Mrs. Nightingale and Miss Nordmeier typed in the changes which occurred each day. If Mr. Jones had moved, for instance, his new address was inserted beside his listing, and his former address was deleted.

MEANWHILE, various people in the Chicago offices had already started going over the instruction section in the front of the book making sure the instruction was clear.

Rates to nearby towns had to be checked, suggestions from customers on improving the book were studied for possible adopting. All departments were shown copies to make sure no errors had crept in.

Once satisfied that the instructions are clear and accurate, the information pages were sent to the directory printer where changes were incorporated.

The classified section, "yellow pages," had to be checked, too. That was the job of the Reuben H. Donnelley corporation, publisher of the classified section of the book.

SALES PEOPLE from the Donnelley corporation, who had already called on Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights businessmen, sent new, renewed or revised ads to the Donnelley office. The ads were then compiled and sent to the printer for insertion in the new book.

June 10, following the closing of the directory, the pages showing the alphabetical listings were sent through the telephone company's Chicago directory office to Donnelley. There the bold-faced listings in the directory were checked and the pages sent to the printer.

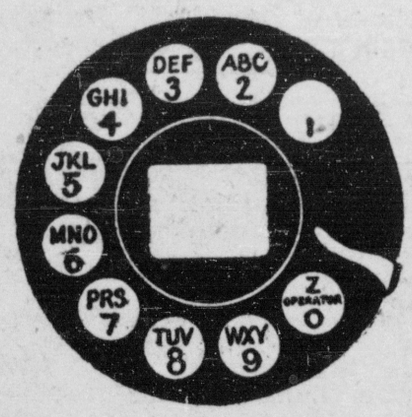
The three sections of the book were then "proofed"—the classified pages, the alphabetical listings and the instruction pages.

Sharp-eyed proofreaders went over the new printed proofs checking them against the material sent in by the telephone company and looked for any typographical errors. The proofreader's okay obtained, the signal was given for the directories to roll.

In a matter of hours they were printed, the pages trimmed and bound—and your name's in print.

Surpass Cars

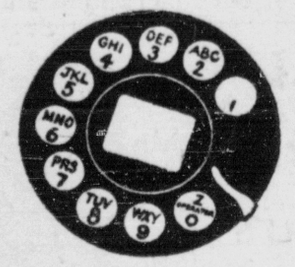
Between 1945 and 1950, the number of telephones in the U.S. increased more than 15,000,000 compared with an increase of 14,500,000 in privately owned passenger car registration.



JACK'S SWIRL SHOP
311 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PERMANENT WAVING —
HAIR STYLING —
HAIR SHAPING
CLearbrook 3-1542



NEW EMERALD CLEANERS
111 N. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Constantly the Best
in Cleaning
CLearbrook 3-0230



Arlington
CENTRAL FOOD STORE
(Formerly Arlington Certified)
214 N. DUNTON
HOURS: 8:30 to 6
FRIDAY: 8:30 to 9
SUNDAY: 9 to 3
WE DELIVER
CLearbrook 3-9762

CLearbrook 3-5338
is the number that will always mean friendly, helpful service for your painting and decorating needs.

WEBBER PAINT CO.
JOHN H. KEHE
212 NORTH DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Phone CLearbrook 3-5338
Open Friday to 9 p.m.



Here's where the first step in Saturday's changeover events will take place. As midnight approaches, local operators at the present 11 N. State Road exchange building, will "clear the board." In the foreground are Mrs. Harriett Rahn, order clerk, 813 S. Mitchell ave., and Mrs. Florence Bradley, schedule clerk, Hickory and White Oak sts., both of Arlington Heights.

Just before changeover-hour, operators will ask customers placing their calls to wait a few minutes until after midnight—and then use their dials. If an emergency call comes in—or is "up" on the switchboards—the changeover will be delayed until the emergency is passed, according to Mrs. Iris Arnold, supervisor (standing).

Highest Increase in Phone Rates Since 1940 Is 58%

How much have telephone rates gone up?

Much less than most other prices, says Illinois Bell. And it lists facts and figures to prove its statement.

THE OVERALL cost-of-living, representing prices in general, has increased roughly 90 per cent since 1940. Illinois Bell says the highest any person's telephone rate could have gone up in Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect is 58 per cent — and for most customers the increase is far less than that.

How high your rates have gone up, the company says, depends on the kind of service you have and, especially, on the number of long distance calls you make. Long distance rates in most cases are lower today than they were in 1940.

Private-line residence service in 1940 cost $2.50 a month. Today it costs $3.65, not including excise taxes. That's an increase of 46 per cent.

But if a customer with this service makes two long distance calls a month—say, to Philadelphia and Minneapolis—his bill is up only 13 per cent. With these two calls his bill, excluding excise taxes, would be $6.10 today compared with $5.40 in 1940 — only 70 cents a month difference.

Where customers make more long distance calls, of course, the percentage increase is even smaller than 13 per cent.

Overall, counting local and long distance service, the company says telephone rate increases since 1940 have added 28 per cent to its income. You might say that is the average increase in rates—compared with an increase of about 90 per cent in the overall cost-of-living.

THE COMPANY points out that increases in excise taxes lead some customers to believe that telephone rates themselves are up higher than they really are. Excises are levied directly on the telephone user and collected for the government by the company.

Back in 1940 there were no excises on local telephone service. Today they take 15 per cent of the local rate. On one-party residence service, for example, the tax is 55 cents a month. In addition, there is a 15 per cent tax on toll calls under 25 cents, and a 25 per cent tax on all other out-of-town calls.



Double Service
at
SCHIMMING OIL CO.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE
CLearbrook 3-0163

MT. PROSPECT PHONE
CLearbrook 3-4188

Faster Service

Public Can Save Time by Phoning Long Distance by Number

"Call by number" is the theme of an instructional campaign Illinois Bell, other Bell companies and the long distance department of A. T. and T. are undertaking jointly to help telephone users take full advantage of the increased speed of long distance service.

"CALL BY NUMBER" means that a person placing a long distance call should give the operator the city and telephone number of a person he's calling.

Why "call by number?"

Because telephone users will get most of their long distance connections completed in half the time if they call by number, according to Miss Ruth Stelling, assistant chief operator.

Miss Stelling explains it this way:

Suppose a customer is calling from Arlington Heights to Sacramento, Calif., and gives the long distance operator the name and address of the called party rather than the city and telephone number. The Arlington Heights operator writes the name and address on a ticket, the telephone sales slip. This takes longer than writing the city telephone number, Miss Stelling said.

THEN SHE dials "information" in Sacramento to get the telephone number of the party her customer is calling. This is call number one.

The Arlington Heights operator next releases the circuit to Sacramento "information," reselects a long distance dialing circuit and dials the number of the person in Sacramento. This is call number two.

The Arlington Heights operator, Miss Stelling explained, has made two calls to Sacramento when only one would have been necessary if the customer had called by number.

Naturally telephone users sometimes will be forced to call by name and address because they will not know the number.

Miss Stelling suggests that telephone users jot down in their personal number booklets the long distance number they call frequently and make a habit of adding to this list when they call a new number.

"They will be able to call by number," she points out, "and take full advantage of the increased speeds permitted by long distance facilities."

Miss Stelling lives at 6 N. Dunton st., Arlington Heights.

UNITED MOTOR COACH LINES

DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN CHICAGO LOOP AND EVANSTON — ELGIN — SKOKIE — MORTON GROVE — DUNDEE — PALATINE — BARRINGTON — MT. PROSPECT — DES PLAINES — ARLINGTON HTS. — HARVARD — WOODSTOCK — CRYSTAL LAKE — FOX RIVER GROVE — CARY — NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO

"Bus Stations"

Arlington Hts . . . . . CLearbrook 3-0722
Palatine . . . . . Palatine 93
Mount Prospect . . . . . CLearbrook 3-6494



KRAUSE'S
CASH MARKET

7 E. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 3-0771



Telephones may change but--

SAVING HABITS
Are The Same

Save something each and every pay day

To call for any of our bank facilities phone

CLearbrook 3-1360, 1361, 1362

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System —
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.





KEHE
MOTOR SERVICE

29 N. HICKORY

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 3-0121



WINKELMAN'S
TIRE & BATTERY

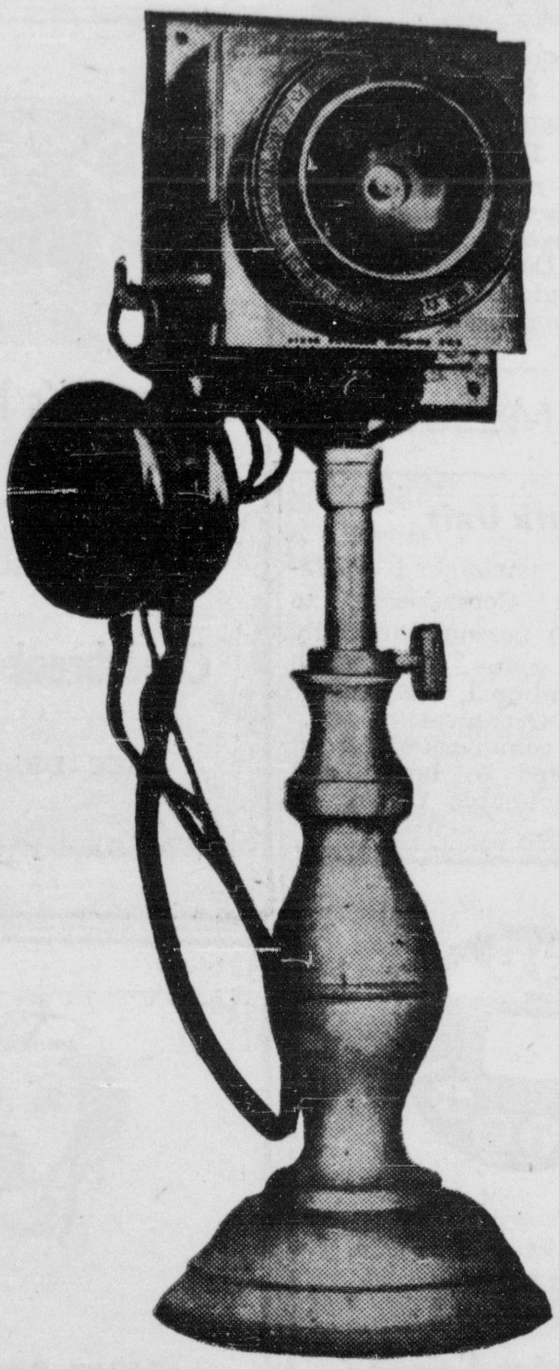
115 E. DAVIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLearbrook 3-0349

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

made dial service possible, too



Illustrated above is the first desk stand telephone placed in service.

IN LESS THAN 75 YEARS, the population of this area has increased tenfold. The date that industry first came to the area, in 1872, marked the beginning of a great upward surge in progress for these communities.

Telephone service was only a few year old in 1897, when it first arrived in Arlington Heights. Through the years as industry and the communities grew, the demand for greater telephone service grew also. Now, in 1952, when the demand for telephone service is the greatest in history, dial telephone service comes as the answer for our still growing communities.

More and more people need more and better phone service. Local industry has grown and improved through the years as has Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Local industry has kept pace with the times, providnng more and more employment for local residents and at the same time contributing its share of tax money that helps to make your community a good place in which to live.

Arlington Carbonated Beverage Company
110 W. Fremont
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0030

Aetna Supply, Inc.
101 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0050

Arlington Seating Company
607 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0335

Grigsby-Allison Company, Inc.
407 N. Salem
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

Cornell Paperboard Products Company
1430 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-1900

Crop Saver Chemical Company, Inc.
East Davis
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3200

McLean Manufacturing Company
1440 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0730

Arlington Concrete Products Company, Inc.
1414 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-6380

Emerol Manufacturing Co.
1717 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-5008

E. W. A. Rowles Company
104 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-1450

Sebold Manufacturing Corp.
1 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0513

Arlington Heights Industrial Firms

'Network' Gadget

Have you ever wondered why the sound of your own voice doesn't come back to you through the receiver as you talk over the phone?

It's all because of a unit in the base of your telephone known as a "network," says Jack Gable, wire chief. This "anti side-tone" gadget, which contains an induction coil, resistors and other parts, improves transmission and prevents room noises from coming back at you through the telephone along with conversation at the other end.

New Office Equipment

The newest development in modern office equipment is a machine which takes dictation by telephone, permits the user to "play back" to hear what he had said earlier in his dictation, and allows for correction of material previously dictated. It's an invention of the company which originated telephone pay stations.



As dial changeover day crept closer and testing, this committee of Illinois Bell Plant and more and more equipment began to get its final Engineering Department and Western Electric Company representatives met once a week for over two months. This Analysis Committee kept tabs on the progress of the equipment installations in the dial exchange, mowed down technical problems as they developed and planned and coordinated the installation job. Left to right are: C. L. Cash, plant supervisor, J. B. Gable, Arlington Heights wire chief, J. W. Brandt, equipment engineer; G. K. Stehman, equipment engineer, Henry Sladek, job foreman of the Western Electric Company, August Vander Ley, division staff supervisor. H. L. Brown, maintenance engineer, F. M. Riley, maintenance engineer, W. I. Kinsella, supervisor, division staff, Robert Daly, toll equipment engineer, S. C. Keil, staff supervisor of the Plant Department, P. J. Rank, maintenance engineer and G. E. McIntyre, chief switchman for the company here.
nc.wnKns nnn

Start Work on Phone Directory Concern; up Dec. 1

Work which began Wednesday on the new General Telephone Directory Co. building is expected to be completed by December 1 in Des Plaines.

Plans call for 241 ft. by 121 ft. building fronting on Busse hwy. behind General Box Company.

The concern will employ 25 men and women in the plant and 60 in the offices. The company prints and publishes phone directories.

Shakespeare's Wine

The favorite wine of Shakespeare's time, known as sack, was frequently flavored with spices and served heated.

Taxes Take 'Big Bite' Out of Bell Telephone Income

Are there times when you think your telephone bill is a little high?

A recent study by Illinois Bell shows that taxes last year took 30 cents of every dollar paid by the company's customers. They averaged over $3 a month for each telephone — or three times what they did in 1941.

Biggest single tax on telephone service is the federal excise tax. It is levied directly on telephone users and collected for the government by the company. Last year Illinois Bell customers paid more than 44 million dollars in telephone excises — 33 times as much as in 1940!

The excise tax amounts to 15% on local telephone service and toll calls under 25 cents; and 25% on all other out-of-town calls.

At 25%, toll calls are taxed higher than most luxury items. The tax on furs, jewelry and cabaret entertainment, for example, is 20%.

Telegrams and tickets for trains, busses and planes are taxed only 15%. The 10% levy on some sporting goods and watches costing less than $65 is even less than the tax on local telephone service.

In addition to paying the excise tax, telephone users bear the cost of 15 different taxes levied directly on the company. They go to make up the price of the service.

These company taxes have become Illinois Bell's biggest single cost, outside of payrolls. In 1951, they totaled over 50 million dollars, or one-fifth of all the company's expenses. They took only a shade less than the company spent for one of its most important jobs: that of maintaining its telephone plant, serving 2,670,000 telephones through 371 central offices and over 10 million miles of wire.

Excise and company taxes together last year took over half as much as the company paid its 40,000 employees; and four times as much as was left for the owners of the business—the people whose savings make the service possible.

In relation to total sales, only tobacco and liquor bear higher taxes than telephone service.

'Adam to Atom' Shows at Museum

"Adam to Atom," a spectacular musical production of the world's engineering achievements will be presented daily at the Museum of Science and Industry

The show, produced and directed by Helen Tieken Geraghty, who also did the shows for the 1933 World's Fair and the more recent Railroad Fair, will be given in the Museum's theater each week day at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

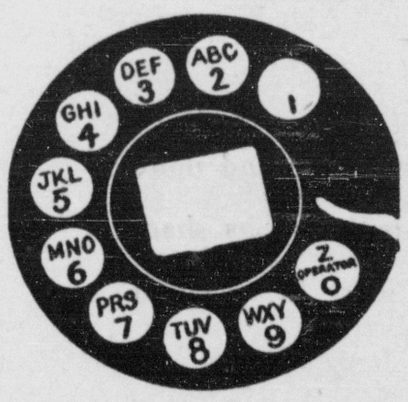
The fast moving, hour and a half show will present 27 scenes from the days of the caveman and man's first use of fire to the modern atomic laboratory. Some of the scenes are devoted to huge building projects in the history of engineering, such as the pyramids, the Appian way and the Panama Canal. Others will be devoted to the great men of history and their inventions.

Set Up Youth Unit

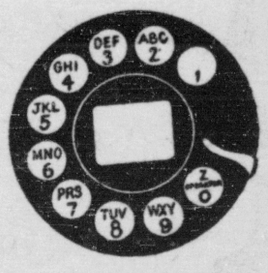
Mexico has established a National Youth Commission to teach 3,000,000 persons annually to read and write, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization says. Much of the commission's work will be devoted to boys and girls who are unable to go to regular schools.



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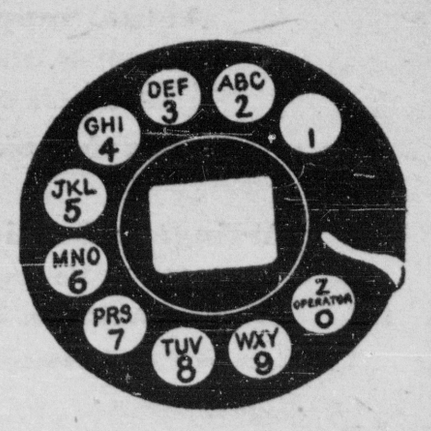
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Inc.

Hire Thousands

More than 6,000 Western Electric company employees in the Indianapolis plant are engaged directly in making telephones and related apparatus. About 1,000 more in the distributing house shops repair used telephones so they can be put back into service by the telephone companies.

Other thousands produce cable, wire and central office equipment—and still other thousands now work on military projects in which the principles of telephony are important.

Phones Since 1877

Western Electric company people began making telephones in 1877, just about a year after Alexander G. Bell first succeeded in transmitting speech over wire. Since then the company has manufactured over 67,000,000 sets. Each year the company is producing millions more.



Recently awarded "perfect attendance pencils," which symbolize to telephone people a year or more of perfect attendance, were these Arlington Heights employees. Seated are Mrs. Claire Healey, supervisor, of Kirchhoff rd., Arlington Heights, who has 42 months without absence; Mrs. Iris Arnold, supervisor, 414 CanDota st., Mt. Prospect, 18 months of perfect attendance; and Mrs. Mabel Cook, supervisor, 138 Warren ave., Arlington Heights, 33 months. Standing, are Mrs. Marie Faulstich, supervisor, Rte. 1, Mt. Prospect, 20 months; and Miss Mildred Wadie, of Chicago, evening chief operator, with 15 months without absence.

The mechanical pencil inscribed with the winner's name, has a transparent plastic barrel containing one or more small, colored bells. Color and number of bells signify the number of years of perfect attendance.

Ground rules include excused absence for appearing in court as a juror or witness, death in the family or of a friend, for authorized labor union time off, for poll watching and for quarantines.

Business Office Ready to Give Friendly Service

The modern telephone business office, from lighting to desks and counters, is designed for convenience and efficiency. But, it's the telephone business office girl who makes it a friendly place, says R. L. Pearson, Illinois Bell's assistant manager.

Here the public conducts business with the company, makes applications for service and pays bills. Records of all subscribers in the area are kept in this office.

Acoustical ceilings cut down room noise. Fluorescent lighting and light absorbing furniture and floor covering give adequate lighting without glare. Desks are designed for convenience of both customers and employees—and for helping the employee do her best work, Pearson said.

"But, there's more than efficiency to the successful operation of a telephone business office," he continued. "Our service philosophy is to be sincerely interested in serving the customer, to be alert to all opportunities and to be genuinely helpful."

Also on the supervisory staff with Lathen and Pearson is business office supervisor, Mrs. Bessie Linnenkohl, 101 S. Maple ave., Mt. Prospect.

"In a couple of days we bring to this area the best in telephone communications," Pearson stated. "We will strive also, to bring you congenial, helpful service in our business office."

WANT ADS—CLearbrook 3-1520

48 Phone Models

Since 1877 there have been about 25 distinctive types of "models" of the Bell telephone desk set manufactured by the Western Electric Company and 23 distinctive developments in wall sets.

During these years, many other refinements and designs, important but not so obvious, have been made in various parts of the telephone set.



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Shoe Store
LOOK FOR THE BIG FLORSHEIM SIGN AT
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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It's a Wrong Number if You Hear a 'Whooping' Siren

If you hear a whooping siren after dialing a telephone call, it's no air raid or the fire department—you're hearing the "no-such-number" signal.

THE SIREN-LIKE sound indicates you've dialed a number which doesn't exist; you'd better look it up again before dialing.

The no-such-number signal is among the telephone sounds dial phone users should recognize. They're described in the front pages of your new directory.

Dial tone is the steady hum you hear when you pick up your receiver. It's the dial equipment's "Number, please?" Listen for it before dialing, says the directory.

The ringing and busy signals are familiar to telephone users here. Within a few seconds after a number is dialed—if the line isn't busy—you will hear the interrupted burrrrr which tells you the called telephone is ringing. If the telephone line is in use, you'll hear a buzz-buzz-buzz.

Operators will demonstrate these signals after the changeover, according to Miss Mildred Wadie, evening chief operator. Just dial "Operator" and ask for the particular signal you'd like to hear.

IF YOU HEAR a "brief, high, almost musical note" on your telephone line while you're talking, you'll know that the person on the other end of the line is making a record of your conversation.

This is the "beep tone," repeated every 15 seconds or so, which is produced automatically by the device used to connect the recorder to the telephone line.

Should you not want a record of your words, the telephone company suggests you say so. Ask the person you're talking to to disconnect the recording machine.

You'll know then when he does. The "beep" will stop beeping.

Dial Equipment Latest Available

The electrical brain which will be taking and completing your calls Sunday is known to telephone people as "crossbar number five," and as dial systems go, is relatively new. Media, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb, got the first number five in 1948 and it's had new refinements since then.

It was developed by the Bell Telephone laboratory out of experience gained in ten years of actual operation of "panel dial systems" and reflects the latest technical advance in telephony, according to Jack Gable, wire chief here.

The system was manufactured by the Hawthorne works, Chicago, of the Western Electric company.

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S&S
WOODWORKERS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-5238



Arlington Carbonated
Beverage Company
110 W. FREMONT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-0030



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DISPOSAL SERVICE
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Don't Wait!
CALL
CLearbrook 3-2188
OUR TELEPHONE IS NEW — BUT OUR TELEVISION SERVICE IS STILL THE FINEST IN TOWN
SHELKOP
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Just a twist of the wrist----
But the same old number . . .
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Yes, we were one of the fortunates who kept the old number but added the prefix "CLearbrook-3." CLearbrook 3-1520 is the number for want ads, news, information, display advertising, Shopping With Sharon, subscriptions and all the services of Paddock Publications.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Wheeling Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Mount Prospect Herald
Bensenville Register
Roselle Register



Among the telephone women who have been checking and double checking Plant and Traffic Department records is this "two-way check" team: (left to right) Mrs. Velva Schmidt, operator of Des Plaines, Mrs. Audrey Archibald, central office clerk, Rt. 1, Palatine, Miss Shirley Boyd, operator, Rt. 2, Arlington Heights and Miss Pat Ricklefs, central office clerk, 23 S. Ioka. Supervising the last-lap check of telephone numbers, names, addresses, cable terminals, types of equipment and other information is R. H. Patterson, (standing) dial coordinator and chief testman for the tele-

'Electric Brain' to Tell Exactly When Phone Subscriber Hangs Up

Arlington Heights area telephone customers Saturday will be introduced at "AMA"—an electrical brain which does everything but dial the telephone.

"AMA" IS THE quickest way of saying Automatic Message Accounting, and this amazing machine is a vital part of the city's new dial system. AMA keeps track of thousands of dialed telephone calls, "remembers" who made them with superhuman ability, what numbers were called, how long the conversation lasted, then adds up and prints the information required for use in making out the bills. AMA does not print the bills; it merely records the information needed by the Illinois Bell's accounting department for billing purposes. The AMA machine is just as accurate as it's possible to get—and to top it off, the machine is designed in such a way that any errors result in undercharges—not overcharges.

AMA will provide better, faster service for telephone customers here. Arlington Heights is the eighth Illinois Bell exchange to get this service. The others are Glenview, Calumet City, Highland Park, Wheaton, Libertyville, Waukegan, and Bellwood.

The electrical brain recognizes, on each call, whether the subscriber making it has metropolitan or flat rate service. It determines whether any record need be made of the call and, if so, how much detailed information is needed. If a record is needed, it is made by tiny "Braille" embossings—tiny holes punched in varying patterns on a three-inch paper tape. In this way, a record is furnished of the call number (and the called one, too, if required), and the month, day and exact time to tenths of a minute at which the conversation begins and ends. Each of these entries is made in the fraction of a second as the call progresses from the time the customer calls until he hangs up.

ONE TYPE of entry is for calls billed as message units. Another type is for calls billed as individual toll calls. The equipment will record only the information required by each type of call as it is made.

The tapes are cut daily and taken to an accounting center. There they are fed into a battery of five different machines which read the "Braille" embossings on the tape, make calculations and convert the elapsed time into chargeable units.

When the customer has encountered busy signals or the called party has failed to answer, it is shown on the tape so all these calls are thrown out.

The equipment sorts out the thousands of calls according to the directory numbers of the subscribers and finally prints details of the calls for use of the accounting people in preparing the bills.

Through the Ages

Telephone Gets Start in Boston Attic, Now Links 45 Million Phones Together

The tenth of March was an anniversary—a 76th anniversary of something a teacher of the deaf got mixed up in.

IT SEEMS that the teacher, Alexander Bell, and an associate, Thomas Watson, were working with some electrical equipment they built in a Boston attic. Among other things, it consisted of a wire in a tiny cup of dilute sulphuric acid, a membrane drumhead and a magnet.

They had the idea that speech could be transmitted over a wire.

Remember the story? Bell was in one room with a crude transmitter; Watson was down a hall with another instrument. Bell upset a quantity of battery acid, called impulsively to his associate for help.

Watson heard every word Bell had said — the first intelligible spoken sentence ever sent over an electric wire.

From this first primitive instrument, there has grown a nationwide system of voice highways that links together more than 45 million telephones.

FOUR-FIFTHS of these are served by the system that bears his name — the Bell System. This is a group of associated telephone companies, a research organization and a manufacturing and supply company — all headed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The rest of the telephones are owned and operated by over 5,400 other telephone companies.

When you pick up that telephone to make a call, you have at your service the finest and most highly developed communications system in the world. A spin of the dial and you can call most anywhere in America — or in the world for that matter.

"Perhaps you haven't thought of it quite this way," says W. C. Lathen, telephone manager, "but at your service is over ten billion dollars' worth of telephones, switching equipment, wire, cable, buildings, vehicles and other physical plant.

"THERE ARE more than 149 million miles of wire, for instance, three-fifths of it underground. Radio telephone links you to ships, automobiles and other vehicles, and to countries overseas.

"And in addition to these things," Lathen continued, "a highly skilled organization of nearly 648,000 men and women is busy day and night — planning, designing, manufacturing, improving . . . operating.

"The event which will take place Saturday night is a product of their work."

Students Get Preview Look

More than 1,500 public and parochial school students in Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights had a preview look behind the dial telephone scenes recently—without leaving school.

The students were instructed—and entertained—at their school assemblies by an Illinois Bell lecture demonstration presented during May.

From a four and one-half foot mock-up of the telephone dial, electrical charts and other specially-engineered apparatus the students were shown how dial telephones work, good telephone etiquette and the correct way to dial and to avoid common errors.

The 40-minute programs were also presented before service clubs here.

Operators Trained For Dial in Special Classes

Tomorrow's voice with a smile behind the dial is the same operator who has been taking your calls up to now. But, she's been to "telephone school."

Training of operators on handling calls for the dial system began in September. As many as 20 operators a day attended the dial instruction and long distance classes periodically throughout the past few months.

The training was supervised by Miss Julia Weinborn, of Illinois Bell's general traffic department, Chicago, Miss Mary D. O'Malley, chief operator, Miss Ruth Stelling, assistant chief operator, and Miss Mildred Wadie, evening chief operator.

The training in the dial building consisted of two operators at each of two practice switchboards which are installed in the second floor operating room. The courses consisted of lessons on long distance and assistant service. Many of the operators received additional training in handling other types of telephone traffic.

In addition to the above, the training force consisted of three control operators and four training supervisors.

"The girls look forward to dial service," says Miss O'Malley. "Their enthusiasm was one of the reasons they were good students."

A training course for telephone supervisors was held in late May.



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(Next Door To Bank)
MOUNT PROSPECT
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"Service as you like it!"



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The Store · · · Quality Built
The Finest in Foods
101 SOUTH MAIN STREET
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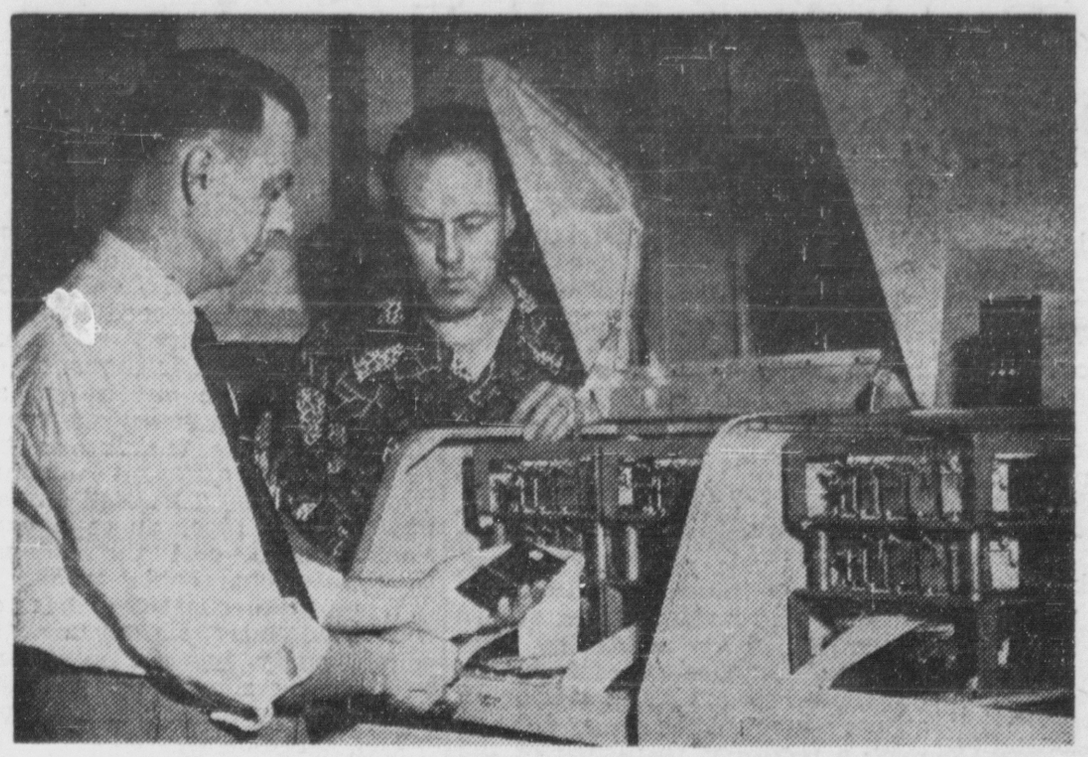


KEEFER'S
Mount Prospect
Pharmacy
"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"
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KIRCHHOFF
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Office of Personalized Service"
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE
CLearbrook 3-1085
33 S. MAIN STREET
MOUNT PROSPECT

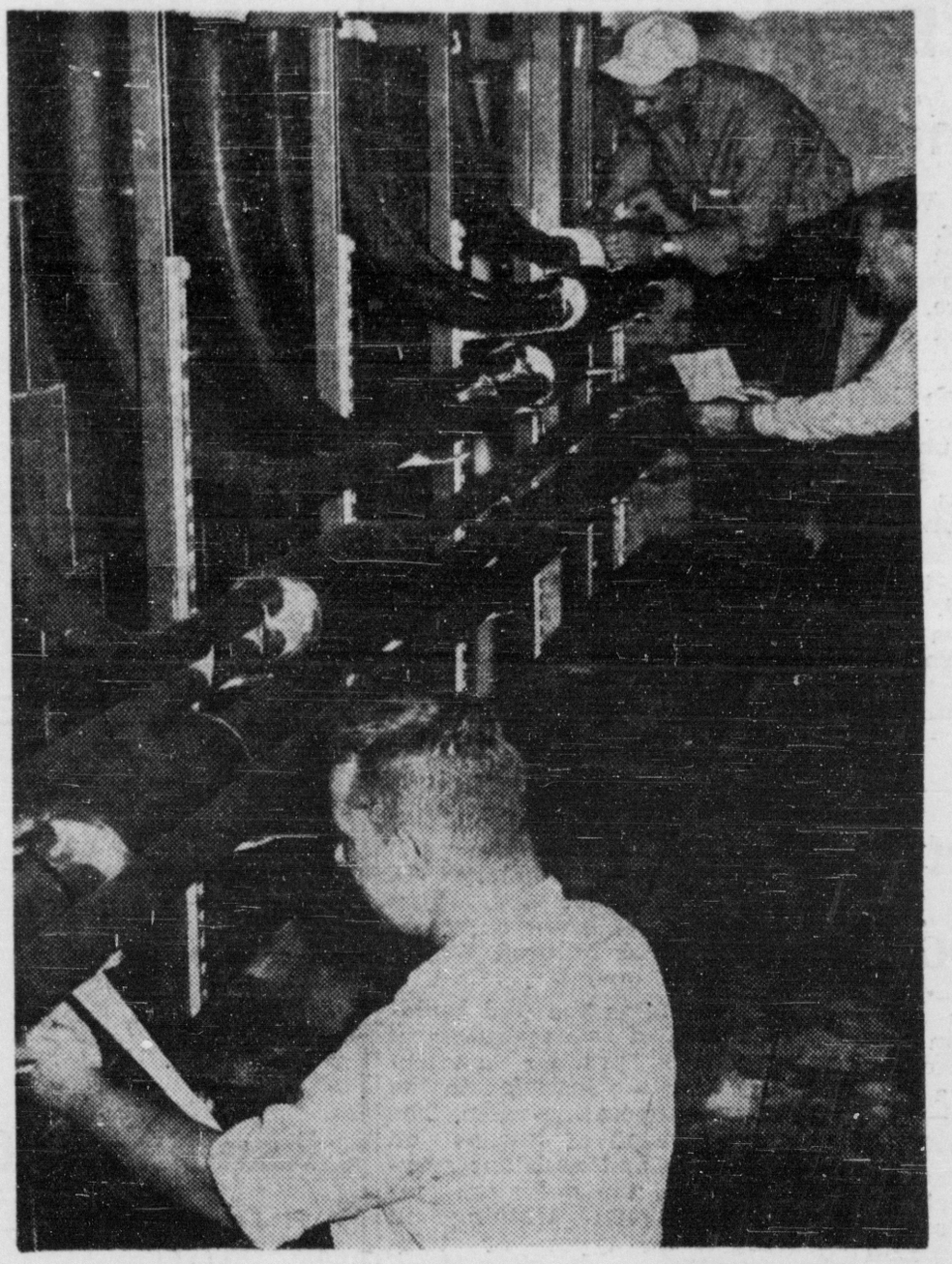
Notice
To Our
Customers!
ALL PHONES
NOW
CLearbrook 3-4420
Busse Motor Sales, Inc.
30 S. MAIN ST.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.



This automatic accounting machine ("AMA") in the new dial exchange, which records billing information, is as accurate as it's possible to get. The machine is designed in such a way that any errors result in undercharges, not over charges. Checking the "master list" on the perforator of the equipment are Chief Switchman G. E. McIntyre, 315 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect and Switchman R. G. Dietrich, 532 North ave., Barrington. McIntyre supervised the final testing of the "electrical brain" which does everything but dial the telephone. A new development, "AMA" keeps track of the thousands of dialed telephone calls recording information needed by Illinois Bell's accounting department for billing purposes. (See story).



First to occupy the new dial telephone building were the 11 employees in the telephone business office who moved in last February. The 38-by-39 foot modern telephone office is on the first floor of the new telephone building. The "first" dial telephone calls will be made here Saturday by officials of the communities to be served by the new dial exchange.

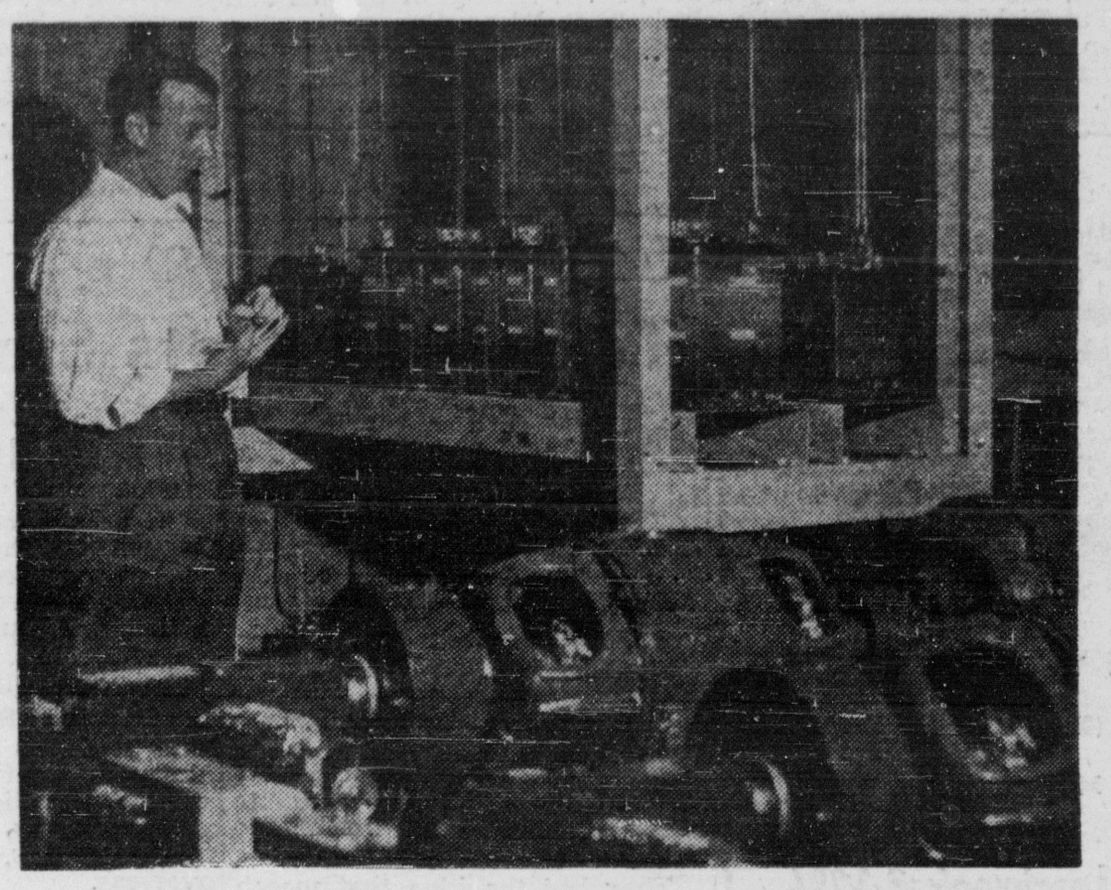


Cable Splicers M. T. Witt, of Wauconda (foreground) and R. C. Buechner, 1012 Fernandez, Arlington Heights (standing) with Splicing Foreman N. C. Christensen, of Chicago, check cables in the basement cable vault of the new dial exchange. You won't hear a sound in the cable vault, but thousands of Arlington Heights', Mt. Prospect's and Prospect Heights' telephone calls will be pouring through here each hour, says Christensen.

Telephone wires inside the cables connect every telephone in the area with every other telephone. They connect the dial building to other telephones throughout the United States—making it possible for you to talk to people almost everywhere in the world.

The cables' lead covers are grounded where they enter the building. This protection, the foreman said, keeps stray electricity or lightning picked up outside the building from reaching equipment in the building.

Some cables are kept under gas pressure for protection against moisture if the cable is punctured. Instruments detect the drop in pressure and while telephone men are on their way to repair it, escaping gas keeps moisture out and assures uninterrupted service.



W. J. Miller, switchman of 406 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, inspecting batteries installed in the basement power room of the new dial telephone exchange. Over 160 batteries, some of them three feet high, supply direct current to operate telephone equipment in the building as well as telephones in the community.

Machines in the foreground are the "telephone sound effects department," the ringing machines. They provide the tones and signals you hear on telephone lines—the busy and ringing signals and dial tone. They also supply electricity to ring your telephone.

One machine runs on commercial power. The second machine operates by battery and will go into operation automatically if the regular power supply fails.

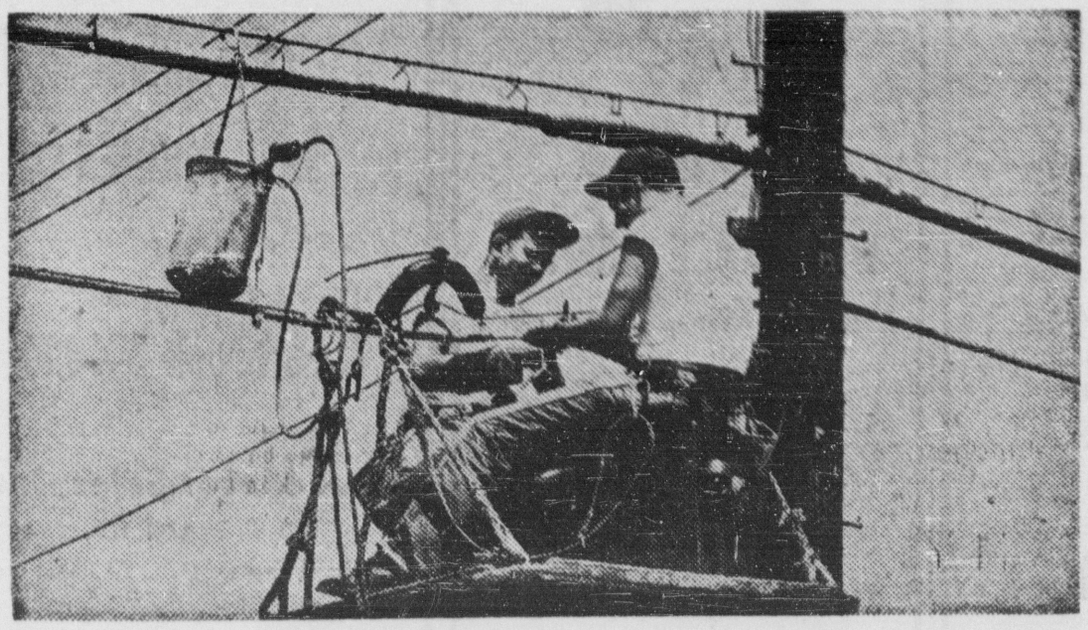


Telephone operating people have been training vigorously for the advent of dial service at practice switchboards shown at left. Seated at the far left is Control Operator Mrs. Mary Parker, 249 S. Hale, Palatine, who "throws" practice calls before the "students" seated to her right. Operators are Miss Nancy McAndrew, of Des Plaines and Miss Viola Pelletier, 221 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights.

Standing is Mrs. Veva Hanley, supervisor, Schoenbeck rd., Arlington, Heights.

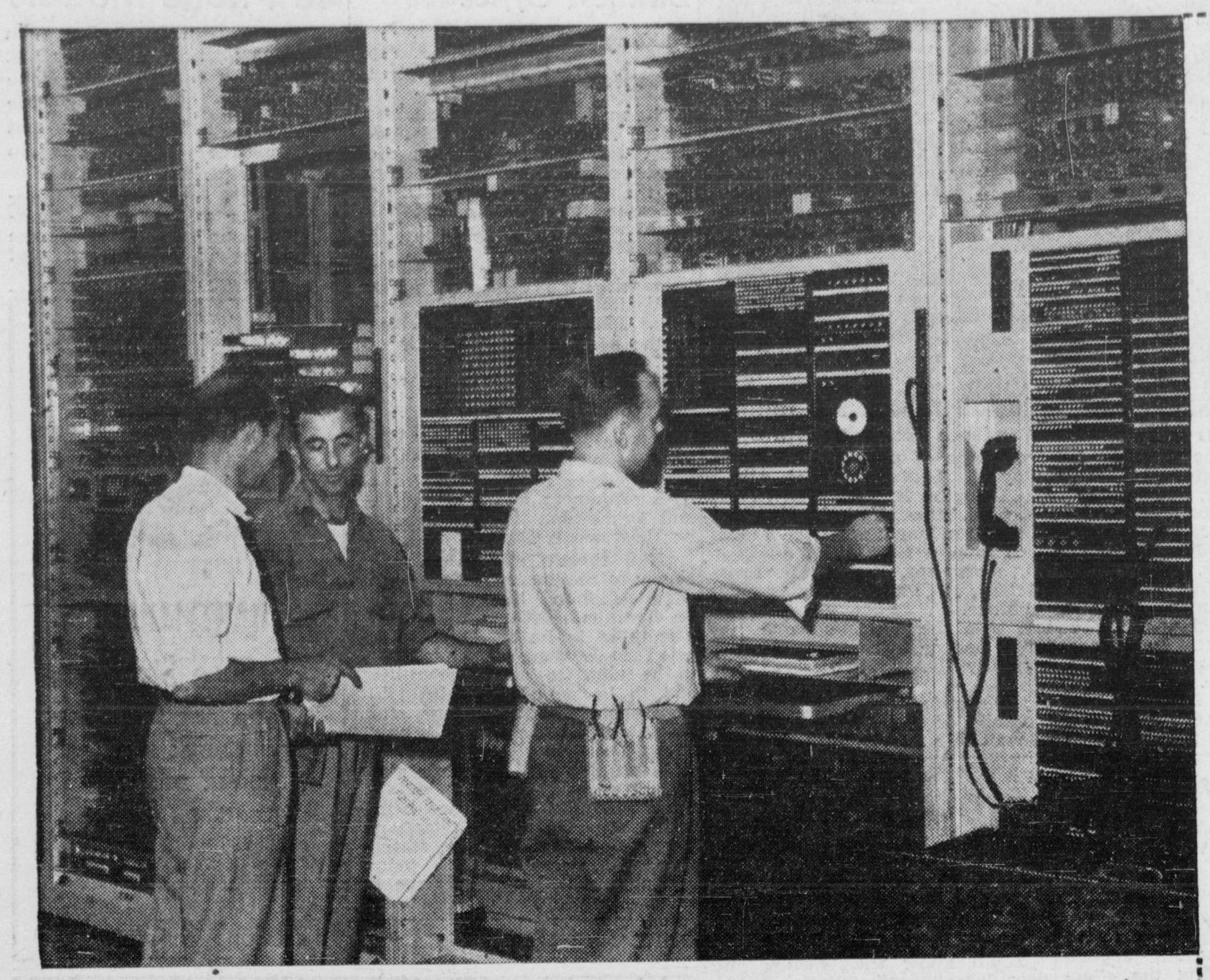
To the right of the operators are Central Office Maintenance men John Gungler and W. A. Uhwat who are making final checks on the new dial switchboards. Operators supervised by Miss Mary O'Malley, chief operator, will fill the 12 positions Saturday night, ready to take the hundreds of calls which will come in beginning at midnight.

"No one will have to tell us when midnight comes," the chief operator said, "for the switchboard will light up suddenly. We'll know it's 12 o'clock and we're in business."



No amateurs, these —Illinois Bell Splicers Don Anderson and Eugene Grant link together part of the maze of wire in cable as the Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect-Prospect Heights telephone system prepares for dial—and growth. Supervising the 10 splicers who worked on the project was N. C. Christensen, splicing foreman.

Telephone construction crews worked in advance of the splicers adding new miles of wire and cable to the telephone system here as rapidly as cable allotments permitted. The two 5-man construction teams were headed by Line Foreman William Siler, 209 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, and Frank Corradini, of Chicago.



Illinois Bell technicians N. M. Wintergerst, Acting Senior Switchman, and Switchmen Madison King and Ernest Sydow make final tests of intricate dial equipment in the new modern telephone building at 106 West Eastman Street, Arlington Heights.

Dial telephone service begins Saturday at Midnight for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights

New Telephone Numbers for All

Midnight Saturday, July 19, will usher in the latest in dial telephone service, as fast and modern as any in the world, for telephone users in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights. Pushed through in the face of serious shortages, particularly copper, this dial project is designed to match the needs of our growing communities with the best possible telephone service.

The new Arlington Heights building at 106 West Eastman Street is the heart of the new dial service, which will speed your calls. In addition to dialing calls to telephones within the area, one and two party subscribers here will be able to dial direct to many thousands of telephones in more than 40 nearby communities.

Long distance service will be faster, too. Your long distance operators will be able to dial direct to telephones in many towns and cities throughout the country. And operators at switchboards in those towns and cities will be able to dial direct to your telephone.

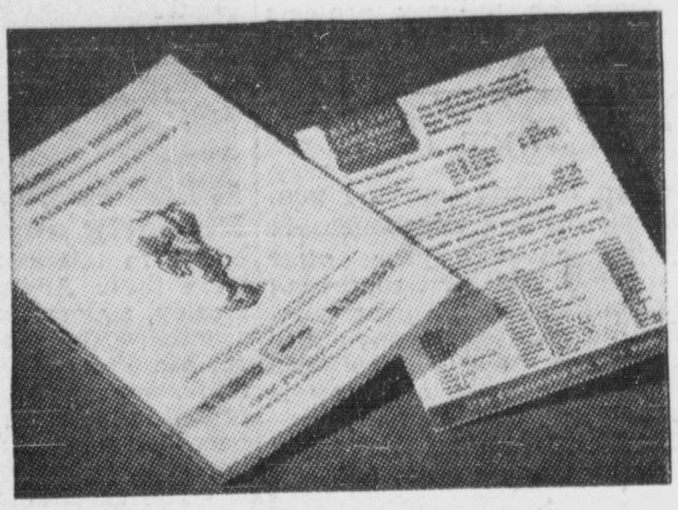
Besides speed, dial service has other definite advantages. It is accurate, dependable—and easy to use.

W. C. Lathen, *Manager*

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

All Telephone Numbers Change Saturday at Midnight

With the start of dial service at midnight Saturday, every telephone in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights will have a new telephone number. On Sunday morning, remove the temporary number card from your telephone to expose your new CLearbrook 3 dial telephone number.



New Telephone Directory and Handy Dial Card

The directory contains all the new telephone numbers served by the Arlington Heights dial exchange. On the first few pages, you'll find helpful dialing information. Please discard your old directory on Sunday morning. We've also sent you a handy dial card, printed in red and black, with a summary of dialing information. After midnight Saturday, keep it near your telephone. It will help you put your calls through faster. If you haven't received your new directory and dial card, please call us. We'll be glad to send you either one right away.



Free Personal Telephone Directory

Virginia Koeppen, Service Representative, of Arlington Heights, displays a free personal telephone directory, which is yours for the asking. Use it to jot down the numbers you call most frequently. For your copy, call your Service Representative at CLearbrook 3-9981. She will be glad to send you one.



Dialing Is Easy

Before you dial, remove the receiver and listen for the steady hum-m-m of the dial tone. (At public telephones, lift the receiver and deposit a dime or two nickels.) On a local call, dial only the first two letters and figure of the exchange name, "CL 3," followed by the four figures of the number—as listed *in your new directory*. If no one answers or you hear the "busy" signal, hang up. (At public telephones, money will be returned.) For instructions in calling out-of-town places, see the front pages of your directory or your Handy Dial Card.

How to call nearby places

Be sure to look in the front pages of your new telephone directory, or consult your Handy Dial Card, for information on calling nearby places. From one and two party telephones, for example, calls to Chicago can be dialed direct, and calls to Palatine are made by dialing a special code number, and then giving the number to an operator there. However, from the other telephones, calls to these places are placed through the operator. So to be sure how *you* should place a call to a nearby point, look in the front pages of your directory or Handy Dial Card.